

SCHOOL YEAR

1973 — 1974

the Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

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Evening School Grows Larger Courses Offered in 9 Places

From a small six-course evening program originating in Chinatown, CCSF's Evening Divisions off-campus college program has evolved into almost a separate unit of the college.

For the Fall '73 semester 123 courses are offered at nine different locations throughout the city. Classes are held in the Chinatown, Mission, Downtown, and Bayview-Hunter's Point areas.

Warren White, Dean of Evening Instruction, explained how this massive program came about. "In Fall '70, Dr. Louis Batamale, (now Chancellor of the college district), raised questions about the ethnic enrollments in the college, particularly the Chinese students."

White continued, "The percentage of Chinese day students came to approximately 29% of the student body, whereas Evening Division totaled only 4%. It wasn't that the Chinatown residents weren't interested in education; we figured that CCSF was too far and those interested couldn't get here."

"In Spring '71 the first classes convened in Chinatown and we had an interesting cross-section. There were many Caucasians in those classes," White remarked.

"These courses grew in popularity and demand. Soon other communities were asking for evening courses."

Currently the program has been experiencing difficulties in obtaining ade-

quate facilities for instruction. Hardest hit are the Chinatown (operating out of four locations in that area) and Bayview-Hunters Point (operating out of Burnett school) programs.

"We'll keep expanding it to the limits of our ability," promised White. "It's difficult to find space in Chinatown and we can only hope that better facilities will be built."

White expressed the hope that the problems of the Bayview-Hunters Point program could be solved by the acquisition of some facilities at the Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard.

Presently the program offers such courses as criminology, political science, sociology, psychology, business, English, and other general interest courses. Classes are free but students must be City residents.

It is too late for students to try and enroll in these programs now; Dean White explained, "We're swamped right now with just processing students already enrolled. We couldn't take any more. We estimate that there will be almost 9,000 part-time students in this program."

Looking into the future, White predicted that further expansion will be possible "partly on our ability to stay abreast of the situation." He remarked that the proposed Downtown Educational Center would help solve many of the problems.



"DA DA GOO GOO"—The children are speaking out for the Child Care Center at their mother's meeting with CCSF President Dr. Harry Buttmer.

Council Fails to Operate; Buttmer Resolves Care Crisis

The Child Day Care Center started the semester with a problem: no money to pay the staff. After two unsuccessful attempts to meet with the Student Council the mothers and staff took their problem to Dr. Harry Buttmer, President of City College.

Their worries began when \$1,000 that was allocated to them for the salaries of their staff was frozen, due to new Civil Service guidelines.

An emergency meeting of the planning committee was held to deal with the situation. It was agreed to use part of the supplementary budget which they receive from the Associated Students fund to pay for staff salaries. This action required approval from the Student Council.

Then their problem became too great to handle. The Student Council had not begun to function. Three seats were vacant due to resignations and others were vacant because no one showed at the meeting.

Dr. Buttmer had been confronted with similar situations in the past. But

instead of having to deal with an angry group of veterans or student strikers, this time he had a room full of children and their mothers.

Their meeting took place in the conference room of the Educational Services Building with Edna Pope, Dean of Women, speaking in behalf of the Child Day Care Center. She explained the situation to the president who was sympathetic to the situation. He agreed to talk to the Civil Service Commission to see if the problem could be solved.

Later that day it was learned that the money would be released and that the matter was resolved.

Dr. Buttmer said, "Some kind of plan for emergency action should be instituted in the future to deal with situations such as this, when the Student Council isn't able to take care of its duties."

Vester Flanagan, Assistant Dean of Student Activities said, "It takes time for the Student Council to get things started since it is the beginning of the semester."

Draft End Halts Enrollment in Many Colleges

The nation-wide decrease in college enrollment doesn't seem to have hit City College — yet.

According to Kenneth Castellino, CCSF's Registrar, registration here is not down significantly. However, Castellino does say that enrollment has stopped growing. "We were having roughly a 10% per year growth from 1966 to 1972." Now this growth seems to have stopped.

The registration figures aren't all in yet, but Castellino believes that CCSF has "around 14,200" students this fall,

compared to 14,430 last fall. While daytime enrollment has stabilized or decreased, evening enrollment increased 20% last year.

Students — even daytime ones — are also taking fewer units. One possible reason for this, Castellino speculates, is that with the draft ended, to be a full-time student is less important to male students.

He feels that the reduced enrollment does not indicate a reduced interest in learning, just "a reduced interest in getting credit for it."



NIGHT COURSES EXPAND—Sociology proves to be a popular course in Chinatown for night classes.

Students Negotiate with Library To Stock National Gay Newspaper

The Free Gay Student Association has run into its first conflict this semester with the CCSF library.

During the summer, the Gay students decided to donate to the library for the Periodicals section, a national Gay newspaper, *The Advocate*.

At the beginning of school FGSA president Spencer Nutting went to Frank Burke, in charge of periodicals, to make arrangements for setting up a place to display the paper.

Burke became upset and claimed, "You have no right to subscribe to a publication and to submit it to us without first consulting us on the matter."

"You are a bit too forward and I do not want to discuss this matter any further."

At this point, Nutting told Burke that he would like to bring the publication to Burke so that Burke may review it.

"That won't be necessary. I am refusing your request right now and I would recommend that you withdraw

your subscription."

Before leaving Nutting attempted unsuccessfully to change Burke's mind.

Later Nutting and FGSA faculty advisor, Bob Dunbar, met with Lola Matteucig, the Head Librarian.

Mrs. Matteucig claimed that the library cannot take gifts from "special interest groups because then every group on campus will be after us to take their publications."

Matteucig went on to add, "Once we had an awful time with the Hari Krishnas. They gave us several of their publications, and when we wouldn't take them, they complained to the college president! We had an awful time and just don't want any more trouble like that."

To compromise, Dunbar put the *Advocate* on reserve for one of his classes. The publication can be requested by name at the main desk in the library. Dunbar added, "At least we've got our foot in the door!"



BOOKSTORE BLUES? — The bookstore tries to anticipate student needs in advance but sometimes the bookshelves empty faster than they predict.

If the bookstore is out of the text you're looking for, don't panic. Books can be ordered by any student willing to put down a deposit. There is a one to three week waiting period for delivery.

Editorials

Entrance Forms Discriminate

Married women enrolling in or returning to college in California encounter discrimination before they ever get on campus!

The residence questionnaire required by The California State University and Colleges has a portion exclusively for married women to complete.

Questions asking what state your husband regards as his permanent home, and his present actual whereabouts, sent us scurrying to check the college Bulletin 1972-1973.

An excerpt from the Bulletin reveals that the residence of a married woman "is that of her husband unless she is separated..." according to the State Education Code, which describes the residency requirements necessary for admission to the state college system.

The questionnaire also wants to know if your husband is attending a campus of either The California State University and Colleges or the University of California.

Has your husband lived in California continuously for the past two years? If he hasn't, be prepared to list all the places he has lived during the two years immediately prior to moving to California, including the month and year.

Not only that, but you must indicate whether your husband has ever registered to vote, and give the state and date registered and date last voted in each state!

Turn these questions around — men aren't asked such things. So why ask them of married women? Is a wife a piece of property whose only status is that of her husband's?

Since this portion of the questionnaire seems arbitrary, we checked with the registrar's office at San Francisco State.

"You're wasting my time with your questions," replied a clerk in the registrar's office.

"If the application and residence questionnaire aren't fully completed, you will be rejected. That's all there is to it. If you have any more questions, check with the dean of students."

The secretary to Dean Charles A. Stone, Associate Dean of Students, Admissions and Records, said the Legislature determines residency requirements. Any further questions should be directed to one's Assemblyman or State Senator.

A spokeswoman for Senator Milton Marks (Rep-SF) said changes in the application or residence forms would require legislative action, which could take months or even years!

We feel the residence questionnaire's portion for married women is discriminatory and is a direct invasion of their privacy.

Certainly such questions are not in keeping with the spirit of the new Equal Rights Amendment. Women have a right to be regarded individually, not as extensions of their husbands.

We urge you to contact your Assemblyman or State Senator regarding revision of the residence questionnaire, so that action will be taken soon to end this discrimination against married women in California's college system.

— Cheryl Jennings

Parking Problem Again

Finding a place to park on campus often calls for a lot of patience, not to mention lots of luck. There just aren't enough spaces for everyone.

For those who park on campus the permit fee is \$7.50 per semester. It's not a bad bargain considering the \$10 fine you pay if you are caught without one.

Buying a permit is also a way to support student activities. All revenue collected from permits goes into the Associated Students fund for extra-curricula activities such as football, film series, guest speakers and various student organizations.

The money collected for parking violations goes downtown to City Hall.

The City College Police Department appears to have a field day writing tickets. If you want a rough idea of the amount of damage they can do just follow a policeman for five or ten minutes.

If they issue 200 tickets a day at \$10 each it amounts to \$10,000 a week, \$150,000 per semester. It's quite a price to pay for a parking violation.

If you feel you are getting ripped off and something ought to be done about it, go to the CCPD and purchase a permit. Then you have a legitimate bitch when you can't find a place to park. If you are enterprising enough you might wonder why there is an empty reservoir right next to the one full of cars.

— Richard Hourigan

Warning to S.F. Voters

San Francisco voters are threatened with gross misrepresentation. This threat stems from the proposed "congressional reapportionment."

While the need for just reapportionment is unquestioned, gerrymandering is uncalled for and illegal. But the Plan does just that.

Gerrymandering, the slotting of legislative districts in order to favor one party, was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court in the case of Westbury vs. Sanders.

The State Supreme Court Special Masters Plan would strip Congressman William Mailliard (Republican) of his main voting strength. The constituents in the St. Francis Wood, southwestern Parnassus Heights, and most of the Sunset areas who have sent Mailliard to the House of Representatives for 20 years would be given to Congressman Philip Burton (Democrat).

Mailliard acquires the Fillmore, Western Addition, and the Haight-Ashbury areas, making his political future uncertain. He retains southern Marin county and Russian Hill.

Burton remains strong with the Mission, Visitation Valley, Potrero Hill, and the Bayview-Hunter's Point areas to support him.

In a state dominated by a Democrat-controlled legislature, the weakening of Mailliard and his chances for reelection appear as no coincidence.

Should the plan be approved by the State Supreme Court, the voters of San Francisco will receive the short end by having foisted upon them a new representative.

Under these conditions, the new representative may not be responsive to the satisfaction of the new constituents. In the campaign of 1972, the new representative might not otherwise have been elected.

In this instance, misrepresentation as well as political "rigging" would become a regrettable reality.

— Neil Carlson

Campus Views

Question: Do Men and Women Differ Intellectually?



Stephanie Bowser, Pre-Med
In ways of thinking they are quite similar to me. Just certain things are touchy, like women's liberation. It's just certain subjects that they would differ on.

Joy Lacho, Theatre

Men and women are not different in their intellectualism. Women have been oppressed for so long and denied many educational pursuits, and are therefore judged intellectually inferior. There are many women who perform to the best of their ability and surpass the attempts of their men-fellows.



Robert Rouse, Cinema

There are some differences, but I'm not sure they are qualitative differences. I'm not going to say one way of thinking is better than the other. Men and women are physically different so it stands to reason that their thought processes would be different.



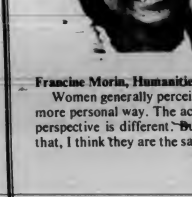
Dan Kaplan, Cinema

Questions of intelligence in general are specifically related to factors of cultural conditioning and of socialization mechanisms. There is no inherent intelligence that can be assigned to male or female. In a free society with no blatant discrimination against women, I think women would perform just as well if not better than men in any test of intelligence.



Eleanor Ayling, Communicative Disorders

I don't think they differ intellectually. It's just conditioning response. Women are used to responding emotionally and to respond intellectually is something relatively new.



Francine Morin, Humanities

Women generally perceive things in a more personal way. The accent on their perspective is different. But other than that, I think they are the same.



Where Is the Missing 23rd Phone?

If you want to make a phone call on a pay phone around campus, you will have to walk a bit and probably wait in line.

There are 23 pay phones on campus according to the phone company, but The Guardian found only 22 on a trek around campus.

Here's where the public phones are located:

In the cafeteria there are two next to the Pierre Coste Room and two in the main dining area.

In the Student Union, there are two on the main floor.

In the Science building, there are four phones on the first floor, and one in the basement, next to the ice cream machine at the south end.

In Cloud Hall, there are two phones on the "200" floor and three upstairs in the library. There is supposed to be one other phone somewhere in Cloud Hall, but it couldn't be found. Where could it be?

In the Administration building, there is a phone in the hall leading to the Registrar's office, one around the corner to the left, and one upstairs across from the office of the Dean of Business Affairs.

There is one phone in the old Administration building and two in the Visual Arts building, though one was out of order at press time.

All phones are busy throughout the day, but the best bet for making a call without delay seems to be the one in the corner of the Administration building and the two in the Visual Arts building.

If you are desperate, there is a phone in front of Safeway, one at the Shell station next to McDonald's, and one across the street at the Gulf station, all down Ocean Avenue towards the beach.

You'll have to find the water fountains on your own.

— Ron Urbina

October 4, 1973

Allman Brothers Rock Bay with Vibrating Music

In the music world there are few groups with such a history as the Allman Brothers Band.

After four albums the group still was only an underground group on the West Coast, though they were sell-out material in their Eastern and Southern home-grounds.

When their live album was released from a Fillmore East concert the group began to break in the West.

With this current album, *Brothers and Sisters*, already gold and the nation's biggest seller, and their first single, *Ramblin' Man*, also gold, the new Allman Brothers made their first Bay Area appearance in over a year.

No longer catering to the "underground" crowd, the Allman Brothers were greeted at their two sold-out concerts by a mixed audience of teeny boppers and older fans.

The show opened with the Marshall Tucker Blues Band, a Southern group recording on the Capricorn label.

The group, sounding like the Allman Brothers much of the time, relies heavily on lead, vocals, and rhythm to generate their lively southern sound.

They played selections from their debut album, which was very well received by the energetic audience.

Marshall Tucker, leader of the group, was outstanding on guitars and with his vocals, while the talented saxophonist doubled on flute.

The blend of sounds and energy was impressive, at worst, completely stu-

ning at best.

The Allman Brothers came on to be greeted by a standing ovation from the anxious fans.

The show opened with *Wasted Words*, a fine vocal tune accented by organ and guitar, and proceeded to include tunes from all of their albums with the exception of the first Bold Records release.

The selection drew heavily from the *Live At Fillmore East* album, using all tunes except for *Hot Lanta*.

Songs from the *Brothers and Sisters* album were *Jessie*, *Ramblin' Man*, and



CROWD PLEASERS - The Allman Brothers strike a bucolic pose for their fans.

Come and Go Blues.

Dickey Betts' guitar was aflame throughout both of the Allmans' sets, and Gregg was likewise inspiring with his vocal renditions of the favorites and his exceptional organ playing.

The tight rhythm duo of Butch Trucks and Jai Johanson Johanson (Jaimoe), each playing a full drum set filled the auditorium with a vigorous beat and backed the groups playing perfectly.

Newcomers Lamar Williams on bass and Chuck Leavell on piano stayed in the background for the majority of the night venturing out only at spaced intervals.

Chuck Leavell contributed a number

of exceptional solos on *Come and Go Blues* and *Statesboro Blues*, but Lamar's only solo came during *Les Breaux in A Minor* where he was only able to remind of Berry Oakley's unfortunate absence.

Richard Betts sang only during *Ramblin' Man* leaving all other vocal chores to Gregg Allman.

Richard's guitar playing was evident in every song. Switching from his famous Les Paul to a glittering guitar, he stimulated memories of the late Duane Allman at his finest.

The entire show was a rewarding and invigorating experience, though not without flaw.

— Ron Gluckman

Happenings

ON CAMPUS

Flag football, basketball, table tennis, softball, and volleyball are offered in the intramural sports program on campus. Some sports are coed. See Chris Davis in the Student Activities office in the Student Union for details.

CCSF Veterans meet every Friday in BS from 1-2 pm. All veterans are invited to attend.

Film as Art and Film History classes show fine films Tuesday from 1-4 pm and 7-10 pm and Thursday from 12-2 pm and 8-10 pm in V115. Students are welcome to sit in and enjoy.

CCSF's Concert & Lecture series, which will run most Thursdays and some Tuesdays through the term, feature Alexander Kapposin, a pianist, on Thursday, October 4, at 11 am. On October 11, Jack Whetton will speak on "Rock & Revolution." Check bulletin boards for future performers and speakers.

OFF CAMPUS

POETRY READINGS
Ishmael Reed and Stan Rice will read from their work Thursday, October 4, at California State San Francisco in room HLT-135. Free.

The Panjandrum Press continues its Wednesday night poetry readings at 8 pm at 99 Sanchez St., near 14th St. Variety of poets take part. 75c admission.

the Guardian

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CCC Offers Kung Fu Classes

The Chinese Culture Club invites all City College students to join in their activities this fall. The club is located in Bungalow One and is open from 9 am to 3 pm.

Meetings will be held each Monday at 3 pm. Future plans and activities for the fall semester include tea parties, a picnic, discussion groups, movies and a dance.

The CCC is also sponsoring three different Kung Fu classes. Sifu, Jimmy Wong is currently teaching Tai-Chi and the Choy-Li-Fat style on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 am to 11 am.

The Wing Chun style is being taught by Sifu, Sidney Wong every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 pm till 3 pm.

All Kung Fu classes are held in Student Union 209.

The Filipino Coalition is back this fall with a new name, Samshang Pilipino and welcomes all students to take part in their various activities.

Tentatively scheduled for this semester is a basketball game in November, and possibly a dance later.

Activities will also involve Skyline College and the College of San Mateo.

Club meetings are on Thursdays at 11 am in Bungalow 4.

The Vet Advisory Council's primary function is to maintain communication and coordination between the various on-campus organizations and programs.

The Council deals in Vocational rehabilitation, Tutorial Assistance, Drug Treatment, and Medical Treatment.

Meetings are held every Tuesday and Friday at 12:30 pm in Bungalow 5.

The Black Students Union is located in Bungalow 3. Among the activities planned for this semester is a Halloween dance at the end of October.

The BSU is currently starting a black library and is in need of volunteers to purchase books.

Meetings are held Wednesday at noon.



STOP, LOOK, ENJOY—Campus rose beds are cleaned by energetic horticulture students, Jennie Jones and Roland Serna.

Campus Police Are Criminologists

Do you know who those people are, who walk around City College wearing police-like uniforms?

They are City College students who are majoring in Criminology and doing "laboratory" hours as campus police.

The conglomeration of people on the campus force include: 2 Blacks, 6 Orientals, 1 Samoan, 9 Caucasians, 7 females and one chief-Gerald de Girolamo.

De Girolamo said, "The biggest headache is the campus parking problem. On the average, 20 parking tickets are issued daily."

He explained that more tickets are issued at the beginning of each semester because people don't adhere to parking regulations.

Campus police are sworn in as special officers and deputized by San Francisco Police Chief Donald Scott.

What if a campus policeman catches someone smoking grass? de Girolamo explained, "Catching marijuana smokers is not a priority. A campus policeman will ask for identification, then fill out an information card which will be kept on file, in the campus police office and does not go out of the office."

"It's very seldom that someone is taken 'downtown' for simply smoking grass," stated the chief.

Regarding the image of the campus police, de Girolamo explained he could see no great problem. He said the campus police were not there to enforce the laws but also to give directions, direct traffic, and help in emergency situations.

De Girolamo also stated that the seven women on the force have the same duties as the men.



HAPPY OCCASION—Dean Hillsman, Brenda Gonzales and Dean Flannigan share in sad farewell party for Marion Gevertz.

Farewell to Popular Marion

Marion Gevertz, secretary to Assistant Dean Vester Flannigan (Director of Student Activities), was honored last Friday at a party hosted by her friends and co-workers, from the Student Activities office.

The informal gathering, held in the Student Union Building, was to say goodbye to Miss Gevertz, whose job is being terminated by the Civil Service Commission.

"Marion," as she is affectionately called by the students who work with her, has been employed at the College for the past five years. She began work-

ing in the Student Activities office this past January.

Deeply touched by the gifts and best wishes of the students, Marion only said that she hopes the new secretary will carry on where she left off.

Dean Flannigan, saddened by Marion's leaving, said, in proposing a toast, "You'll really be missed around here, especially by me; you were the greatest secretary that I ever had."

AS President, William Goode conveyed his best wishes to her on behalf of the entire student body when he stated, "Marion, we'll miss you."

Feminist Leader Speaks and Sings

Feminist party leader and founder Flo Kennedy, talked to approximately 100 enthusiastic students at the CCSF Little Theater.

Ms. Kennedy opened with a short and satirical song about Watergate, adding to the novelty of the occasion.

The topic of the meeting was "Sexism, Racism, and Oppression." The ideas covered by Kennedy provided insight into the areas of operation regarding the Feminist Movement and its goals.

Some of the issues covered were Racism. Oppression — the point being that everyone is oppressed in some way or another; Media Misuse — the interpretation of news as a tool against political organizations and other social factions not in favor with media social views.

Re-action was enthusiastic during the hour discussion. Interest was held by Ms. Kennedy's direct and personable style. She related well with her audience, providing a casual atmosphere to summarize the activities of her involvement.

Adding to Ms. Kennedy's style was her attire, which included a brown Australian bush hat, a white knit sweater, tan jacket, matching pants and brown boots. Ms. Kennedy's manner was stately and confident while being admittedly outspoken.

Ms. Kennedy closed the meeting by announcing a conference of 130 chapters of the Feminist Movement to be held September 28-29-30 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Interested people may check with the hotel for the time.

Water Polo Swims into Season with Many Problems

Although relatively unknown on the City College of San Francisco campus, water polo does indeed exist. Surprisingly enough, CCSF sports its own water polo team, which finished disappointingly last in its 1972 league season.

Coach Curt Decker must cope with numerous problems in trying to improve his club.

"The lack of a swimming facility at City College hurts us because of practice time," explains Decker.

"We are forced to start our practice sessions at 6:45 am because this is the only time that Balboa Pool is available to us. This inconvenience many players who must ride the street car to practice."

Another problem hindering the team is a deficiency in experience.

"Since San Francisco high schools have no water polo teams, our athletes lack playing experience. This, of course, hurts our team."

One player who doesn't lack experience is veteran center-guard John Barco. Barco was voted to the honorable mention all-conference squad last year. Flanking him at the other guard positions are returnees John Mohr and Brian Holton.

The forward spots will be manned by Brad Krause on the right, Tony Campagna (a Peninsula League transfer) in the center, and either Art Mancia or Justin Smith on the left. The goalkeeper is Bob Aneccon.

As one would expect, league competition is extremely tough.

"Out of 16 leagues in California, four teams in our league alone made the State playoffs last season," Decker points out, "proving that his league ranks as one of the best in the State."

With Foothill College no longer in the league, Coach Decker sees San Mateo and Diablo Valley Colleges as the league's top teams.

— Sam Houston

Rams Lose 26-13 To Delta Mustangs

The City College Rams, unable to overcome offensive line miscues, lost to the San Joaquin Delta Mustangs, 26-13.

Despite recovering four Mustang fumbles, three of them inside the 30 yard line, penalties and poor execution by the Rams killed vital drives.

The Rams drew first blood on a 29-yard pass from quarterback Dan Hayes to wide receiver Tim O'Shea who carried two tacklers into the end zone with him.

San Joaquin tied it up in the second quarter with a John Gay reverse for 25 yards.

The second half started all too dismally with Mustang tailback Mike Nealy breezing through the porous Ram defense. Out of the 61 yards gained on the scoring drive, Nealy accounted for 46, including seven yards on a touchdown run.

By now the Rams had become totally stymied even with their own offense. They repeatedly jumped offside, missed

blocking assignments, and performed the ultimate ineptitudes.

By now the Mustangs were unstoppable as they moved inexorably down field towards another score. Again Nealy supplied the scoring blow with a one-yard plunge.

Before the Ram defense could rest, they were summoned once again to stop the San Joaquin offense, maybe. They watched futilely as Mustang quarterback, Don Mack, sneaked in from the three-yard line.

Now desperate and short of time in the fourth quarter, Hayes turned to his aerial game to try and capture some lost respect and maybe even a big victory. After three vital completions, Hayes uncorked a 31-yard pass to O'Shea for a first and goal situation.

There Eric Day scored on a one-yard plunge. Hayes tried once again, but a fourth down fumble ended any comeback hopes.

— Philip Tom

MEET SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE RAMS



1973 CCSF RAMS — Pictured in their game uniforms are from left; BOTTOM ROW — Earby, Sweeney, Beasley, Days, Benner, Hamer, Portis, K. Bishop, Horn, Williams, Zimek, Viata, Feldmouser, Hollaman, Milla.

MIDDLE ROW — Coach Schwartz, Jefferson, Grassiechi, Lawler, Timoney, Cirdli, O'Shea, Coffey, Crisanti, Prane, Walsh, Siri, McCall, M. Bishop, McBride, Chambers, Spears.

BACK ROW — Cordellas, Coach Travis, Coach Hector, Britton, Lee, Garcia, Robertson, Amado, Briggs, Lockhart, McCutcheon, Jimenez, Keyes, Brown, Baccagualpi, Coalter, Hayes, Larsen, Matlock, Gallagher, Barnes, Stalling, Yartacio Jones, J. Morgan, C. Morgan, Martin, Ford, Blessing, Toelma, Goode, Coach Elston.

the Guardian

Volume 77 No. 2

City College of San Francisco

October 11, 1973

Research Projects

On Minipill and Iud

Women looking for contraception may be interested in participating in research projects of a "Minipill" and a new IUD beginning now at the San Francisco Clinic of Planned Parenthood.

A year long study of a half strength birth control pill is being undertaken to determine the lowest dose which birth control hormones can be effective to prevent pregnancy with the least side effects.

The new "Minipill" and the IUD and all associated medical care are free. Volunteers for both studies must be in general good health, over 18 years of age and sure that they will remain in the Bay area for the following 12 months.

Interested women may call Nancy Faerstein or Debbie Drinker at the San Francisco Clinic of Planned Parenthood, 2340 Clay Street.

Changes in Science Building

New Labs and Lecture Halls

The Science building on the CCSF campus is currently undergoing extensive remodeling. According to Victor Graff, Associate Director of Facilities and Planning, the completion date will be August 31, 1974.

Originally estimated at \$1.2 million, the cost rose to \$1.5 million due to "changes in requests."

The building lends "itself to remodeling," says Graff. "To demolish this building and rebuild it would cost \$10 million."

Graff conceded that there was an inconvenience to teachers. "We had to rent space in a church on Ocean. There's a definite shortage of classrooms."

When teachers return to the building en force, they will find "tremendous changes. Some former classrooms will be labs; what once were labs may be lecture halls," explained Graff.

Investigative Report: Poor Facilities Hamper Goals of Child Care Center

"Wear a sweater," was the solution given to a staff member of the City College Child Care center when she contacted Buildings and Grounds about the lack of heat at the Center.

If you have ever visited the Child Care Center you may have arrived on your backside, since the only way to get to it is down one of the several paths on the east side of Cloud Hall. Try doing this with a child or two in tow.

A parent committee asked that steps be built on one of these paths and was told construction on a new building in that area would start some time in the next five years and the steps would just have to be torn down.

On Wednesday, September 19, painters working on one end of the bungalow that houses the Center poured paint down the drain in the middle of the children's play area. This caused a flooding of the "playground" that lasted over two hours.

The concrete outside play area in front of the center is a sore spot with many parents and staff members.

Last semester, an architect offered to provide the blueprint and materials at a low cost of \$1,000, for a jungle jim type construction if the Center would provide the labor.

The problem they face now is raising the money to pay laborers to construct the project. The last suggestion was that "two women could do the work of one man, so let's get to it, mothers."



QUECHA INDIANS—One of many beautiful photographs portraying the life of the South American community.

Young Photo Student Visits Peru

The exhibit of 32 photographs documenting the daily life of the Quechua Indians, taken by a 21 year old photographer, is being presented in the Visual Arts Building by the Photography Department.

Rolando Garces, spent one year with the Indians traveling from village to village in the Peruvian Mountains.

Garces pointed out that the Indians spoke little Spanish. He communicated with them with the Spanish they knew and learned phrases in Quechua, their native tongue.

"The language is completely different than Spanish. I also used sign language."

Most people have problems being accepted by the Indians because many people have taken advantage of Indians

in the past.

"I was accepted by talking to and making friends with the children, and then I would meet their parents."

Most of the Indians had seen cameras before but very few had seen photographs, especially of themselves.

"What was interesting was that they saw their own lifestyle and that the solutions to their problems were to be found by themselves."

Reflecting on his past, Garces related, "I've been into photography since I was 13, when I was photographing for a junior high newspaper."

Garces will return to Laredo, Texas after the exhibit closes here on October 12, where he will work on a book about his experiences with the Indians.



PLAYGROUND? — Children as well as parents are wondering when plans will become a reality.

New Student Aid Programs Offered

This year the State Scholarship and Loan Commission is offering 1,700 new scholarships to currently enrolled college students.

These scholarships can be utilized at any accredited four-year college in California. Students attending community colleges during the 1974-1975 school year can have their scholarships held in reserve until such time as they attend a four year college.

The awards range from \$500 to \$2,200 at independent colleges, \$300 to \$600 at the University of California and the amount of fees charged to students at Cal State University and Colleges.

Applications are available from the Financial Aids office or by writing to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814.

Applications must be filed with the Commission by midnight, November 20, 1973, and the 1974-1975 Parents' Confidential Statements must be filed with the College Scholarship Service by midnight, December 11, 1973. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test must also be submitted as part of the application.

New Grant Program

A new student financial aid program is available for the first time to full-time students for the 1973-1974 school year.

This Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter colleges, universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing.

For this academic year, \$122 million will be available to assist an estimated 425,000 students. The maximum award is \$452 and the average award is \$200.

Basic Grants do not have to be repaid.

Continued on Page 4

lum". The curriculum should reflect the different ethnic backgrounds of the children who attend the Center. Right now we have one Spanish-speaking teacher who we are in danger of losing because she cannot live on her salary from the three hours a day the budget has limited her to."

Many of the parents present at the meeting felt the administration was not very sensitive to the needs of the Center. Extended facilities were called for, as well as supplies, and of course money.

"The center is as important as the bookstore, the cafeteria, and any other place on campus," was the cry of a veteran mother embittered by several semesters of fighting for the same "necessities."

"What we have to do is re-educate many people. We are not just providing custodial care. This can be a real learning experience for all of us," said Ms. Everson in an effort to wrap up the conference.

"Quality day care is a right," she continued. In the future not only colleges but industry will have to provide day care."

At present there are three half-time teachers, three work-study people, and two lab assistants caring for upwards of 60 children.

None of these staff members are authorized to work more than four hours per day.

Esther MacLennan

New Probe Into Kent State

Last month's announcement that the Justice Department is reopening its investigation into the Kent State shootings represents the first favorable government reaction to the pressures of private citizens, including parents of the victims, and a staggering accumulation of allegations.

Terrence Norman, an acknowledged former FBI informer posed, as a photographer the day of the incident. He allegedly fired a pistol preceding the Guard fusillade, possibly triggering the shooting by the Guardsmen.

Norman is quoted in a letter from an Ohio National Guard commander to Senator Birch Bayh as having told police, "I think I shot one of the students."

A Little Rock, Arkansas newsmen saw Norman's gun turned over to a campus detective who opened the chamber and reportedly said, "My God, he fired four shots. What the hell do we do now?"

The FBI report of the incident said Norman's gun had not been fired.

Arguments that National Guardsmen engaged in a conspiracy to open fire moments before the shooting began are based on reports that Guardsmen were seen to have grouped briefly at the bottom of a hill, march to its top, turn almost in unison and begin firing.

A National guard sergeant was photographed giving a gesture with corresponds to a hand signal for an order to fire a moment before his men turned and opened fire.

A team of Justice Department lawyers, headed by Robert Murphy, argued then Attorney General John Mitchell to authorize a grand jury investigation on the basis of the original FBI report. Both Mitchell and his successor, Richard Kleindienst, refused to order grand juries.

Over three years of legal legerdemain have added irony to the declaration of Brigadier General Canterbury on the morning of the shooting, "These students are going to find out what law and order is all about."

— Esther MacLennan

Pro Football Blackout Lifted

With Congress acting with such unprecedented speed, the National Football League home game blackout rule was lifted, to the dismay of owners and fans alike.

The reasons for the owner's dignity is strictly a monetary one, that is, a matter of dollars and cents.

Actually the owners' seemingly complex problem break down into a two-fold problem, the first part being quite obvious. If fans don't buy tickets, the club doesn't make any money.

The second part of the problem is more complex. Fans who already have tickets purchased and decide to stay home and view the game from a better angle will also end up costing the owner money due to the fact that a large portion of the stadium revenue comes from the parking and food concessions.

With these two contributing factors, a person can readily see why the owners were so vehemently opposed to the bill.

On the other hand, the fans' problem is even more complex. Their problem ranges from monetary to morals.

Fans with limited incomes find it quite difficult to attend games, especially if they have families. But a bigger problem lies with the fan who does have the money to spend on a seat.

If he does not have season tickets, he is in a bind as to the location of his seat. Why should he be stuck in a poor location, when he can stay home and have a 50 yard-line seat the entire season.

This now leads us to the moral side of the issue. These fans have an obligation not only to the home team, but to the less fortunate fans who for some reason or another cannot attend home games. In essence this is why and who the blackout is for.

As is the case in any aspect of life, there is always those who think of only themselves. Such is the case in this issue. It boils down to a case of the haves and the have-nots. The haves are those with the money and the tickets, and the have-nots are those with nothing who must rely on people to attend the home contests in order to see their team in action.

If the people of America can't work together on this small problem, how can they function as a cohesive unit on a major issue?

— Mike Skeels

Ever Wondered Why?

It takes a lot of muscle to open a door to the science building.

The clock in one of the largest classrooms on campus (VIIIS) is off more than six hours.

The faculty parking lots are not clearly marked.

There are ants in the science building jelly bean machine.

The bungalows don't have clocks.

The cafeteria has replaced ceramic coffee cups with paper ones that burn.

The only way to get air into some of the bungalows is by opening the door.

Editors Take Over



Doug Pon Managing Editor

Staff appointments for the Guardian were announced this week with Doug Pon in the top slot as Managing Editor.

Co-editors Richard Hourigan and Esther MacLennan will be in charge of the News desk. Cheryl Jennings and Neil Carlson will co-edit Features and Mike Skeels and Phillip Tom will head the Sports desk.

A team of three journalists, Kathy Hurley, Sharon Carbone, and Florence Wong will be responsible for Makeup.

Staff photographers are Alan Lee, Gerald Louie, and Lawrence Wong.

Pon stated, "We have a great staff of editors and reporters this semester. We look forward to a rewarding journalistic experience for everyone involved in the production of the Guardian."

Although the newspaper is published by journalism students as a lab project, we encourage anyone on campus to submit newsworthy items. Phone us at ext. 446 or drop by Bungalow 203."

Campus Views

Question: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF STUDENT COUNCIL?
(Asked at the Student Union Building)

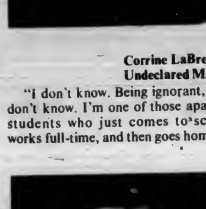
Angela Kuver
Air Travel

"I think it's pretty good. It supports the students. Otherwise they wouldn't have all the clubs and activities they have. They would just study and go home."



Karen Lynette Smith
Criminology

"I don't know anything about it. They haven't done anything to make me aware of it."



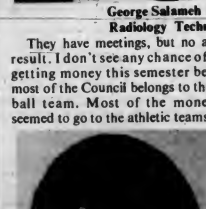
Corrine LaBrecque
Undeclared Major

"I don't know. Being ignorant, I just don't know. I'm one of those apathetic students who just comes to school, works full-time, and then goes home."



Fayez Darras
Business Administration

"There are a lot of people on it who don't know anything about it. They just ran to oppose the last student council because they wanted to allocate funds for the P.E. Dept. Let the Board of Governors finance that department. There are a lot of groups at City College that need the money more than the P.E. Department."



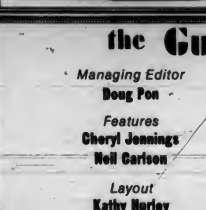
George Salameh
Radiology Technology

They have meetings, but no actions result. I don't see any chance of clubs getting money this semester because most of the Council belongs to the football team. Most of the money has seemed to go to the athletic teams."



Whitney Nest,
Computer Science

"I think this year the student council is more organized. They are trying to have a better relationship with students on campus. They're trying to promote more activities to try and bring the students closer together."



the Guardian

Managing Editor

Doug Pon

Features

Cheryl Jennings

Neil Carlson

Layout

Kathy Hurley

Sharon Carbone

Florence Wong

News

Richard Hourigan

Esther MacLennan

Sports

Mike Skeels

Phillip Tom

Photographers

Alan Lee

Gerald Louie

Lawrence Wong

Reporters

Stephen Congdon, Ron Glickman, Neil Gouveia, Sherian Grinos, Sam Nontales, Elton Rottelbeck, Spencer Nutting, Ron Urbina, Jerrick Woo, Marguerite Zipse.

Faculty Advisor

Derry Coppoletta

The Guardian is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow S-203, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94112. The Guardian does not accept advertising.

Happenings on Campus and Around the City

ON CAMPUS

The CCSF Child Care Center needs volunteers who enjoy working with children 2-5 years of age. If you have free time from 1-5 pm and can help, please call Barbara Norris on Tuesday mornings 9:30-11 am at extension 463 or drop by the Center, room B7.

In the Little Theatre, on October 16, there will be a Renaissance lute recital with Mimi Bakalinsky, lute and Mary Angela Argenti, soprano. Very unusual music - at 11 am.

Salome will be presented by the Drama department in CCSF Little Theatre on November 2, at 8 pm.

A psychedelic light show and quadraphonic electronic music, composed by Jerry Judnick, will be used to create an atmosphere of decadence and lust.

Director Jim Orin says, "We are thinking in terms of surrounding the entire audience with the light show. The audience will be part of the environment."

Donna Yahner is student director. The main characters will be Salome, Jude Haukom; Jokanaan (John The

Baptist), John Pratt, Herod, Lure Gustafson, and Hroddas, Linda Jones.

On October 18, also at 11 am in the Little Theatre, June Sochen will give a lecture: "The Big Tease." Images of Women in Films 1930-1945.

On Wednesday October 17, a recruiter from the Educational Opportunity Program at Berkeley will be on campus to speak to any interested students and to assist with specific application information for those seeking admission in Fall 1974. The recruiter will be available in S309 from 11-12 and in B402 from 12-1.

Japanese Kimono expert Ayami Hashizume will demonstrate today the art of wearing the kimono at 1:30 pm. The demonstration is in the Home Economics Department located in S-158.

Mrs. Hashizume, a recognized authority on the creation and tradition of the kimono, is currently showing her

kimonos at the Miyako Hotel, San Francisco.

OFF CAMPUS

Carolyn Kizer and Josephine Miles will read from their works October 18 from 12:30-2pm at San Francisco State, room HLL 135. Free for all.

Alan Watts, noted philosopher and authority on Eastern religion, gives lectures on KSAFM 95 weekly on Sundays at 7am and Tuesdays at 1am. On October 16 and October 21 he talks on Laws of Energy.

Video Free America begins its Fall Series of Video Production Workshops Tuesday evening, October 16. The course is an introduction to video techniques and technology; learn by doing for beginning tape-makers. For further information call Bob Klein at VFA-648-9040.

CONCERTS

Starting Sunday at 2pm on October 14, Our Heritage, a non-profit production company, will be presenting jazz concerts at the Julian Theater, 953 De Haro St. on Potrero Hill. \$2 admission.

On October 19, at Washington High School at 8pm, the Richmond Concert will be presented, with Dan Smiley as soloist. Works performed include Francaix / Serenade for Small Orchestra, Vieuxtemps / Violin Concerto No. 3 in A minor, Op. 37, and Bizet / Symphony No. 1 in C Major. Free for all.

On October 17, at the Exploratorium, Allen Krantz and Frank Wallace, associated with the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, will appear on a program: "Duets for Guitar."

Featured works will include Mozart's "Viennese" Sonata, the Scarlatti Sonata for Two Guitars, and the Fernando Sor composition, "L'Encouragement." 8pm, admission 25c.

Advice Center Asks for Volunteers

The Student Advice Center, recently moved to the booth in the Student Union, is much more than an "advice center."

According to Trina Semorile, Director of the Center, "We not only help students with questions regarding classes, teachers, administrators and any campus activities, but also serve as a switchboard, handling calls from people who are upset and need someone to talk with."

"In addition, we provide information to people who may want to attend City College, publish the Student Bulletin, which lists activities of interest, and provide a housing board with current rental listings. If we can't help a person here, we'll refer him to someone who can."

The Center has two paid staff members, trimmed from seven a few semesters ago, and is looking for volunteers to help out for a few hours a week in return for student leadership units and the satisfaction that comes from helping people.

The Center is open from 10-4 on school days and can be reached at 587-7272 extension 535 or 585-6500.

Charm On the Keyboards

With quick and precise hands, classical pianist, Alexander Kapostin filled the Little Theatre with his lively music.

Alexander, an accomplished pianist and also a college staff member, presented 10 themes during his hour performance.

His selections included compositions by Brahms, Chopin, and Liszt.

The audience was attentive and respectful throughout, breaking the silence only to deliver the much deserved applause.

The concert was part of the continuing series of music presentations at the Little Theatre. Listings are posted for future shows.

Esalen Introduction

"Body, Mind, Spirit"

Esalen, an institute noted for its philosophical approach to learning, is presenting a series of introductory programs designed especially for college students.

Program topics include Esalen encounter, psychosynthesis and body awareness, which concentrates on the importance of integrating the body with the mind and spirit.

Programs will be held each Monday night in October at the First Unitarian church on Franklin and Geary streets from 8 to 10:30 pm. Cost is \$1.00.

For further information contact Arthur Fox.



JIMI HENDRIX—Late rock artist is the subject of a forgettable film.

"Hendrix" Disappointing

Contrary to reviews from London critics, this movie is neither "tremendously exciting" or "deeply moving."

The movie, sanctioned by the Hendrix estate, is very bland, even with Hendrix's acts with his amps and his celestial playing, and will probably bore all but his most loyal fans.

It does not go into Jimi's head or heart very deeply and the only moving scene is one in which he plays acoustic guitar, singing the blues and appearing very sad and vulnerable.

It does have many famous people, ranging from Mick Jagger to Germaine

Greer, giving their views and opinions of him, and close friends and lovers telling "secrets," such as his "tremendous interest in Dylan" and his sensitivity about not being "black enough" for the brothers back home.

It is a surface examination of the man and legend at best and a person truly interested in how sensitive and tormented and deeply spiritual Hendrix was would do much better studying his lyrics and hearing him cry out his songs.

If you'd still like to see a movie about him, Rainbow Bridge is much better.

Red Buddha Theatre Brings A Celebration for the Senses

If the Red Buddha Theatre's production of "The Man From the East" is still playing in San Francisco when you read this, you would be giving yourself a real treat if you went to see it. The show is unique, exciting and a joy to all the senses.

It could be called a Japanese Rock-Musical-Satire-Love Poem, but the presence of the graceful dancers make it close to a ballet.

Simple mime-like scenes are performed with such grace and beauty and surrounded with such vibrant music that even when you are lost as to the "meaning" of a scene, you are totally caught up in the pageantry and excitement and it doesn't matter.

The composer, director and choreographer is Shomu Yamashita, 26, son of a Japanese symphony conductor and considered the "finest percussionist in the

world" by many critics. Here he has fused Japanese folk music and western rock and jazz in such a manner as to perfectly harmonize with his scenes of ancient and modern Japan.

The story centers around a little lame girl and a hunchback who appear throughout the varied settings of the performance. A program is provided which explains the many things which are happening on stage, in the aisles and in the air.

The show has been compared to "Hair" and other productions, but except for the mass joyousness found in both, the similarity ends.

"Hair" was very much in the tradition of past musicals in format; "The Man From the East" is in the tradition of life itself.

— Ron Urbina

National Poetry Press

Accepting Poems for Print

The National Poetry Press, which publishes the College Students' Poetry Anthology is accepting manuscripts from college students for its Spring edition.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and address of the student and the college address as well.

There is no limitation as to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred due to space limitations. Mail to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

A Roller Derby Speedster Returns To City College Life

If you want to know about bumps, jabs, and pain, Allen Littles is the man to talk to.

His name may sound familiar to you especially when you associate him with Bob Woodbury, Ronnie Robinson, and Tony Roman.

Allen Littles is a former professional roller derby skater who is now attending at CCSF.

A native San Franciscan, Littles grew up with the ambition of getting involved in sports. But Littles considered himself too short for most sports in high school except for track.

At 16, Littles decided to devote his life to roller derby and entered himself into the roller derby school.

In 1967, at the age of 18, Littles entered the professional skating rink. His skating career started with the local team, the Bay Bombers. He only stayed with the Bombers for a week, then moved on to the Pioneers, the Braves, the Red Devils, and the Jolters. In 1972, Littles left the Jolters and professional roller derby.

Littles' reason for joining roller derby was, "It was one way to travel and to see America." But life was hectic on the road as they were constantly traveling from town to town, staying no more than two days at any one motel.

Compared to other professional sports, salaries were quite low. When Littles retired, he was making \$235 a week.

Littles talked of the effect of violence of roller derby toward the youth. "Roller derby attracts fans mostly from the lower middle class on down to people who live in the poverty areas. Kids from this income group are already affected by the violence in their neighborhood, so they know what violence is."

Littles is a Business Administration major with intentions of moving over to California State University, San Francisco.

Littles also dreamed of being in a rock group for many years. Presently, his dream has come true as Littles is the lead singer for Cool Spice, a local band.

And for that question that every body wants to ask about the violence, Littles states, "No, it's not phony... but at times it is dramatic."

— Jerriek Woo

Hard Hitting Rams Upset Corsairs 14-8

With a hard hitting defense and good quarterbacking by Dan Hayes, the City College Rams upset top ranked College of the Redwoods, 14-8. Though marred by penalties, fumbles, and blown calls by officials, the Rams were quite impressive.

Quarterback Dan Hayes exhibited excellent playcalling, extreme poise, and a strong passing arm. He completed 18 of 31 passes for 173 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Complimenting Hayes' passing were the efforts of backs Eric Day, Bobby McCutcheon, Lee Britton, and Steve Drane who collectively gained 131 yards.

The story belongs to the defense, however. Performing brilliantly, the Ram defense frustrated the Redwood team. Linebackers Bill Goode and

Steve Coffee cut off Corsair running backs with uncanny consistency.

Speedy cornerback Mel Washington broke up key passes with superb defensive efforts. Mel accounted for 4 broken pass plays.

The start of the game was dubious as the Rams were halted on their first offensive series. Before the Redwood team could pat itself on the back, they fumbled on their 36-yard line.

Wasting no time Dan Hayes unleashed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Williams for the first score of the game. Kicker Art Larson added the conversion to give the Rams a 7-0 lead.

Slightly stunned, the Redwood team was unable to mount a drive until midway into the second quarter. After recovering a fumble on the Ram 21-yard

Rams Dunk Contra Costa Polo Team 9-6

Indeed there are those here at CCSF who are ignorant of the ways of our water polo team, but there is one school which isn't... that being Contra Costa Junior College, which suffered a brutal defeat at the hands of our team.

The 9-6 victory was the first seasonal win for our team, a victory which could only be accomplished through hard work by the team, its coach, Mr. Decker, and outside advisor, Richard Glass.

Early morning and afternoon swim workouts proved their worth as quick swimming John Barcojo and Toni Campagna swam away to score three and two goals respectively.

But they were not alone in the offensive game as Brad Krause, Art Mancia, Sy Wigg, and Bob Anneson scored

New Student Financial Aid Program

Continued from Page 1

paid and may be used to cover a student's tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses.

No grant can be more than one half

goals to round out an aggressive, well-played game.

John Mohr did much to provide a well knit defense during the game, keeping Contra Costa's score down to six points... an unusual feat for CCSF. Perhaps most instrumental in our defense was goalie Justin Smith who, at 6'4", 210 lbs., allowed very few players, let alone scoring shots, threaten his goal.

It's unfortunate students at CCSF do not discover the sometimes explosive power of our team as their opponents often do. The games begin at 3:30 each Wednesday at Balboa Pool and the admission is free.

— Dennis Dunne

of the student's cost of attendance at a recognized educational institution. Other forms of student aid may be provided in addition to these grants. Applications are available from the financial aid office or by writing to Basic Grants, Gox G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

line, the Corsairs marched towards the Ram goal line. A dive for the goal line on fourth down died on the 2-yard line.

For the rest of the half both teams traded position on the field, but it was evident that the Rams were a better team. Each offensive drive showcased the Ram's versatility.

When the second half began, the Rams took charge on their first offensive drive. Mixing his plays, Hayes moved the team down to the 3 yard line where he pitched a bullet to Tim O'Shea for a touchdown. Larson added the conversion with 6:10 left in the 3rd quarter.

Although the Ram offense didn't score any more points, it consistently ate the clock up to prevent any chances for the Corsairs.

With 36 seconds left in the game, the Corsairs scored on a 4 yard pass. A 2

point conversion was successful, but almost no time remained. A futile outside kick was tried to no avail and the Corsairs 34-game win streak has ended.

Hayes' reaction to the victory was: "This is the biggest thrill of my life. We're going all the way this year. This team can do it."

Mel Washington was just as exuberant saying, "It feels great. The papers (referring to the article by the Examiner) talked about number one College of the Redwoods and said nothing about us. But we beat 'em."

Captain Duich Elston appeared a little bit more subdued, but it was apparent that the victory pleased him. His reaction to the win was a simple, "It feels very, very nice."

Philip Tom



HOT PURSUIT—Greg Jimenez and Ray Siri chase a Redwood ballcarrier.



CRUNCH!—Corsair fullback Ross Killingsworth on the receiving end.



RAM TOUCHDOWN—Wide receiver Tim O'Shea cradles touchdown pass for second City College Ram score.

1973 Football Schedule

Date	Vs.	Place	Time
Oct. 13	Chabot College	CCSF	1:00 PM
Oct. 19	Merritt College	Merritt	2:00 PM
Oct. 26	Laney College	Laney	7:30 PM
Nov. 3	College of San Mateo	CCSF	1:00 PM
Nov. 10	San Jose City College	CCSF	1:00 PM
Nov. 16	Diablo Valley College	D.V.C.	7:30 PM

the Guardsman

Volume 77 No. 3

City College of San Francisco



Student Police Attacked on Campus

A campus police officer was hit, on October 4, with a blunt instrument. The officer was hit from behind, while performing his night duties. He was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Another assault on a campus policeman was reported on October 8. The officer was approached by the assailant, who asked him for a light, then hit him in the stomach.

The officers involved were not named but it is known that they were not hurt seriously.

Chief of Campus Police, Gerald de CCSF Receives More Funding

City College of San Francisco was allotted \$40,000 for the disadvantaged students program.

These funds came from the more than \$1.5 million allotted to community colleges by the Board of Governors for occupational education.

The funds were apportioned to individual college districts under the Federal Vocational Education Act.

Distributed in five categories, it includes programs for disadvantaged students, work-study, cooperative work experience programs, exemplary programs and research.

Funding for work study programs in occupational education was awarded to 55 colleges throughout California, totaling more than \$226,000.

Girolamo said, "Because of a limited budget we had to cut back our personnel." On duty every night are three full-time civil service security guards and an unspecified number of part-time campus police.

The total budget for this semester is \$30,000. Chief de Girolamo had asked for \$160,000. Last semester the campus police received a budget of \$38,000.

Campus Health Clinic Coming

Bugged by the Flu? Student Health is offering flu immunizations November 1, and December 6, from 10 am to 12 noon.

The preventive vaccine is administered in two doses, so plan to come both days. Each shot costs \$1.50.

Immunization is recommended for those who have chronic heart disease, respiratory disorders, metabolic disorders such as diabetes and renal disease.

Immunization is not recommended for routinely healthy persons.

Student Health is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in the Science Building S-109. Most services are free and all are confidential. Appointments are recommended and may be made Monday through Friday by calling 587-7272 or by dropping by S-190.

A doctor is available Monday and Tuesday mornings 9 to 12 and Thursday

Tragedy Strikes Football Team With Death of Player

Tragedy struck the campus Saturday with the sudden death of John Albert Morgan, 25 year old student and member of the football team.

A flag flying at half-mast in the gloomy fog of Monday morning announced the death of this student and father of two small children.

Morgan collapsed in the locker room approximately 30 minutes after the 22-21 loss to Chabot College. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Morgan, a native of San Francisco, starred as defensive tackle for the City College Rams for the past two seasons. Coach Elston called Morgan "a fine defensive tackle and outstanding in his position."

An active member of the community, Morgan was a coach in the Police Athletic League and a member of the Board of Directors of the Lincoln High School



John A. Morgan - Deceased

Wranglers Club.

Student Council voted to send flowers to the funeral, which was held on Tuesday, October 16 at St. Cecilia's Church. Burial followed at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Student Council also vowed to look into setting up a scholarship fund for Morgan's children, ages 4 and 6.

Joseph Alessi, instructor in the music department, will donate receipts of the first band concert on December 11 to the proposed fund.

Morgan is survived by his wife, Christine L. Morgan, and their two children, Barbara and William.

Cal Representatives To Meet with CCSF Students

Representatives from the University of California at Berkeley, will be in the lower level of the Student Union building from 10 am to 2 pm Wednesday, October 24.

Deans, department heads, financial aids officers from the various schools (Continued on Page 4)

Prop. 1 to Raise Tuitions

On November 6, California voters will decide the fate of Governor Reagan's Tax Initiative, Proposition One, in an election considered to be more important than next year's gubernatorial contest.

Undoubtedly, Proposition One will affect all college and university students in California.

Basically, the proposed initiative will amend the California State Constitution to limit the amount of revenues that the state may raise and the expenditures the state may make.

It will also change the taxing prerogatives of both state and local governments.

The goal of this initiative is to relieve taxes in the coming years. It is estimated by Reagan's administration that an average family will save \$17,000 within the next 15 years.

If the initiative is passed, many new educational programs will be reduced or eliminated, especially at the college level.

Also, all students attending Community Colleges, including CCSF, be subject to an annual tuition of \$100.

Students attending State Universities and Colleges could be charged a \$200 annual tuition in addition to the current fees of \$118.

The increased tuitions would immediately go into effect in 1974. There is a possibility of the University

of California tuition being raised to help reinstate programs reduced or eliminated because of cutbacks necessitated by the initiative.

It is estimated that the state will receive about \$121 million for 1974 from the tuitions of State Universities and Colleges and the Community Colleges.

Students attending private institutions will find the initiative eliminating State subsidies for private institutions.

Four programs are associated with the subsidies: the State Scholarship Program, the Graduate Fellowship Program, the College Opportunity Grant Program, and the Medical Student Contract Program.

— Jerriek Woo

Student Insurance Offered

A student accident and insurance plan is available for any full-time C.C.S.F. student.

The plan offers benefits in case of accidental injury or death as well as for hospitalization due to illness.

The policy covers hospital room and board, surgeon's fee, ambulance costs, and other miscellaneous expenses, up to a certain specified amount.

The policy remains in effect from the date of enrollment until September 1, 1974.

For further details, contact the College Student Insurance Service, Inc., 1975 Ocean Ave., San Francisco.



HISTORY IN THE MAKING—Spiro Agnew is the second Vice President of the United States to resign. His resignation on October 10th was unique because it was forced by political and legal pressures.

Unlike John C. Calhoun, who relinquished the office to become a Senator, Agnew leaves the second highest post in the United States government as a discredited public official. For campus reactions to the historic event, see page 2.

Editorials

Agnew and the Constitution

In the American system of government collapsing? Some feel that democracy is dying. Quite the contrary!

This whole political mess that has surfaced is one of the greatest events in American history. The system of democracy in this country does work.

People in America are realizing that the concept of checks and balances, born in the minds of the fathers of the Constitution, is a way of exercising restraint upon elective officials.

Despite reports in some newspapers that the United States is losing esteem in the eyes of the world, the United States has gained in its personal image among young people in some countries.

"With Watergate exposures and subsequent congressional attempts to regulate future election campaigning, I see that your Democracy is all that has promised to be. The proof is in the power of the people," writes Hideki Minami, a student at Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan.

Students in England, France, and Germany have commented that they are amazed that the scandal of Watergate was not concealed by the press.

With Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's resignation, the principals of American democracy are clearly displayed—that Americans deserve and demand a responsible government, "of the people, for the people, and by the people."

In this, the biggest test of the American political system since the war between the States, the Constitution has won.

This nation shall endure.

—Neil Carlson

Why Not Look Around?

For most students, City College can be defined as a stepping-stone to other things such as a job, another school, or marriage. There is a temptation to minimize the importance of this step in anticipation of better and more fulfilling things in the future.

It may not be easy to get excited about a transition period, but the fact is that we spend irrevocably part of our lives here. Why not look around a bit? There are many ways to make the college experience more meaningful through getting involved in campus activities.

There are 37 different clubs and organizations on campus, all anxious to recruit new members. Each semester, there are sports and drama events and music productions that need participants as well as audiences.

The Tutorial Center always needs volunteers and the campus publications also need new writers.

A glance at the campus bulletin boards gives specific dates that students can view films or hear guest speakers. The way the campus is designed, students even take up mountain climbing.

As long as you're here, get the most for your time.

—Kathy Harley

IUD - Question of Safety

The Intra-Uterine device, better known as the IUD, is one of the more effective methods of birth control.

Being unfelt when in use and unrelated to the sex act adds to the attraction of the IUD.

It is surprising that more than 3 million American women wear IUDs in view of how little is known about them.

It has been known for thousands of years that a foreign object in the uterus will prevent pregnancy, but it is not known even today exactly how an IUD works.

It is also not known why IUDs often cause unpleasant, even dangerous side effects (pain, bleeding, nausea, occasional uterine perforation). Nor is it possible to predict which women will experience side effects and which will not.

The main reason why these things are not known is simple lack of research. All IUDs except the ones containing heavy metals or drugs are almost completely exempt from government regulation.

The Food and Drug Administration can recall misbranded IUDs, but has made very little effort to do so.

There are no federal controls over manufacturers' premarketing claims, many of which are untested or false.

As a result of this lack of government regulation, many IUDs are marketed without being adequately tested.

Legislation to give the federal government premarketing authority over IUDs has been introduced in every Congress since 1962. Each year it has died in committee. Pressure must be put on congressmen to push this legislation.

The IUD may well be the ideal form of contraception for many women—but only if its safety can be assured.

—Elen Nettelbeck

Shortage of Men Leads To Disappointment for Women

There's a shortage of men in our society today, and the men that are available aren't exactly the kind a girl wants to take home to meet her folks.

If you are a single girl in search of a husband, or just plain old companion-ship you are going to run into problems.

Just before World War II men were not plentiful, but there were at least enough to go around. The Viet Nam War came along and women were and still are "without a prayer or hope" of ever meeting the man of their dreams.

Even the women in Washington D.C. are having a tough time finding dates or escorts for social affairs around the Capitol.

Everyone in our society is aware of the shortage of men but there seems to be no solution for the problem.

Maybe in a few years medical doctors will be able to produce a pill that will allow women to have male children only.

That won't help our generation but it will improve the chances of others.

—Sherian Grimes

• Campus Views •

Question: What's your reaction to Agnew's resignation?

John Cutler, Electronics

"I'm glad that he resigned, however, I wish that he had been fully prosecuted for all the crimes he had been charged with. I resent the fact that his jail sentence was suspended because I believe public servants should be subject to the same punishment as the average citizen."



Claudia Smith, Urban Studies

"He resigned because of a lot of political pressures. In his predicament, he did it to keep himself from being exposed too much. He knew that resigning was in his favor."



Ebert Kan, Electronics & Engineering

"When I heard he was stealing money from the country and he just resigned, I think he should have gotten more punishment."



Martha Burton, Conservation

"It's a good thing. It's a parging of the government. I think it's too bad for any man to be involved in something like that, but it's necessary that he's out."



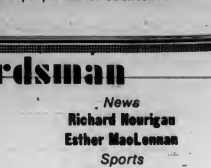
Evana Ledbetter, General Education

"I think he should have resigned a long time ago. It's a good thing that he resigned before he was impeached. Nix-on should take notes. He should follow up on his resignation."



George Gage, Mechanical Engineering

"In the back of your mind, you know they're all crooks anyway. It's a shame it took this long to find out. All those other people should be checked out."



the Guardsman

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The Guardsman is published weekly by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow S-203, phone 587-7272, extension 446. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California, 94112. The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

October 18, 1973

October 18, 1973

You've Come A Long Way Baby

In the past five years smoking among girls 12 to 18 years old has increased at a dramatic rate, according to the American Cancer Society. In 1968 there were only half as many girls as boys who smoked. Today they are about equal.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 53 million Americans will eventually have cancer. This is approximately one in four persons.

In the 70's there will be an estimated 3-1/2 million cancer deaths, 6-1/2 million new cancer cases, and more than 10 million people under medical care for cancer, according to the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society says in 1974 more than 218,000 Americans will be saved from cancer through continued cancer education and prompt medical treatment.



DANGER AHEAD — Why is this man smiling?

More needless deaths occur from lung cancer than any other form of cancer, states the American Cancer Society. The Society says the best protection against lung cancer is for people not to smoke.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Regarding "Research Projects on the Mississippi and IUD" on your last issue, I'm surprised that you gave no further information.

First you don't say what type of IUD is being tested. If new, has it been used on humans before? Are women being advised of all the dangers in testing the pills and IUD?

Since drug companies weren't mentioned do the legal responsibilities of the test fall upon Planned Parenthood? If

pregnancy results, will they provide an abortion? What if the woman does not want the baby or abortion? Will they adopt the baby?

I appreciate your effort to inform the students, but in this society where medical care is rarely free, we must never try to save money by risking our health.

—Ms. Jo Ella Erlach

Editor's Note:

A source was given for further information. Also, see editorial on Page 2.

The Guardsman welcomes your opinions and reactions to editorials and all sections of the newspaper.

Signed letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit copy to fit space limitations.

★ Happenings on Campus and Around the City ★

ON CAMPUS

On October 25, in the Little Theatre, Maris Fletcher Rudd speaks on, "Astrology: an Overview."

...

On October 25, the movie "Ikuru" directed by Kurosawa (1952) will be shown in Y115 at 12 noon and again at 8 p.m. Both events are free.

...

The first meeting of the 30 Plus Club will be held at 8 p.m., Friday October 26, at Newman Center, 210 Phelan Ave. All day and evening students over 30 years of age are invited to attend. Guests are welcome. For further information, contact Ms. Anne Tringali, 239-7367, or Dean Edna Pope, E106, ext 631.

...

OFF CAMPUS MOVIES

The San Francisco Film Festival runs through October 28 at the Palace of Fine Arts Theatre, Bay and Lyon Streets. In addition to showing fine films from around the world, including, for the first time, films from Cuba and Bulgaria, such celebrities as Shirley Maclaine, Liv Ullman, Joanne Woodward, Paul Newman, and Jacqueline Bisset will be in attendance. Open to the public. Call 928-8333 for schedules.

...

"Phantom of the Opera" made in 1943, starring Claude Rains, and Buster Keaton's "The Haunted House," are showing one night only at the Oakland Museum Theatre, 10th and Oak Streets in Oakland. Admission is \$1 for students.

...

CONCERTS

Ajari Warwick and the Mantric Sun Mountain band will perform European and American mountain music Friday at 8 p.m. at the Community Music Center at 844 Capp Street. Mandolins, violins, guitars, banjos, cellos, and recorders are brought together for this unusual music. Free.

Magazine Needs Talented Students

Little is known about CCSF's literary magazine. Written and produced by students, the latest edition is now available in the campus library.

Unfortunately, readership in the past has been low. "It's a shame so few students are aware of the magazine's existence," said faculty adviser Jim Madden. As a result, few students turn in work and are denied this opportunity of expression.

Though most contributions have come from writing classes, Madden welcomes any new talent.

Work has already begun on the next issue and the magazine welcomes all student contributions of stories and poetry. Especially needed are any cartoonists and artists willing to work.

The office is located in Visual Arts 104.

Gay Studies Petition Approved by Council

In a 12-2-1 vote, the Student Council of City College approved a petition to help create a Gay Studies program.

The program, as outlined by the Free Gay Student Association, will include a course in gay literature, and interdepartmental studies on masculinity, a sociology class on gay liberation, a psychology course on gay awareness, and a history class on gay oppression and liberation.

The gay students plan to circulate a petition on campus and from there, go to department heads and on to the Curriculum Committee, pending approval.

Dan Allen, English instructor, tried to have a course in gay literature accepted last year but was denied approval.

The petition approved by Student Council states that the first installment of the program would be Allen's course and others would follow in the future.

There is presently a gay studies program at San Francisco State University.



UNICYCLES — New Solution for Sore Feet? (Photo by Alan Lee)

Classes Are Only A Glide Away

By unicycling around campus, Marcia Gallion has solved her transportation problem. While most students trudge up and down the hills of the campus, Marcia effortlessly glides from class to class.

"Unicycling is a lot of fun," says Marcia, who is a freshman general education major. "It's really a blast."

"Three years ago I saw this guy riding. It seemed easy; no effort. I said to myself 'I gotta try that.'"

Try it she did. Though difficult at first, "I got used to it. I rode it to Lowell high school but now I carry the unicycle on the bus—if it's not crowded."

"Unicycling is terrific—it is a great way to get around and keeps me fit."

SPECIAL EVENTS

The San Francisco International Kite Festival will be held Sunday, October 21 at the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park from noon till sunset. There will be contests and awards for the most beautiful kite in flight and the highest and much more. Free and open to all. Fly by!

Also Sunday, at Tanforan Park Shopping Center in San Bruno, there will be European style bicycle racing. The best amateur bicycle racers in the country will compete. Much excitement, starting at noon at Sneath Lane and El Camino Real in San Bruno.

Ski Show/Expowinter '73 is at the Cow Palace this weekend. Billed as a "freestyle festival," events include everything from "hot-dogging" exhibitions, to members of the U.S. Gymnastic team modeling 1973 fashions while performing on trampolines and balance beams.

Used skis will be for sale as well. Starting Friday at 4 p.m. to Midnight, Saturday 1 to 11 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 7 p.m.

VARIETY

The Intersection Theatre, at 756 Union Street has a number of things going on. The play, "God... Or... How Evolution Transformed The Chocolate Bar," has its last showing October 24 at 8:30 p.m., \$1 for students.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro," plus four Charlie Chaplin films, plus a live stage show, all October 21. Other days feature jazz, Women's Poetry, and improvisation. Call 397-6061 for details.

RADIO

KSAN (FM 95) features an "FM Oldies-Weekend," 24 hours of progressive and folk/rock music from the years 1967-1970. Starting at 6 a.m. Saturday. KSAN also features noted philosopher Alan Watts weekly. On October 23, and again October 28, Watts will speak on "Buddhism as Dialogue" at 7 a.m. and 1:00 a.m.



PAYING THE PRICE—Wide receiver Tim O'Shea sets up a touchdown with this catch, but is punished for his effort.



LOOK WHAT I FOUND!—Big Ram defensive tackle Slegan Keyes recovers one of the four Chabot fumbles.

Pro Sports Roundup

Football

With a mediocre 2-2 record the San Francisco 49ers will attempt to catch up with the Los Angeles Rams without the services of their top fullbacks, Larry Schreiber and Jimmy Thomas.

Called into action are the two remaining candidates for the job, eighth-year veteran, Ken Willard, and second-year acquisition Randy Jackson.

The question now is can Ken Willard, who missed spring training and said he honestly couldn't play his best for the 49ers, continue the strong running attack built by Schreiber and Washington?

Although he is third on the lists of active runners, Willard has shown little of the flair or power he exhibited in previous seasons.

Jackson has not even been in a league game yet, as a 49er, so little is known to the San Francisco public about his real ability. The 49er coaches obviously thought enough of Jackson's running ability to trade starting defensive tackle Earl Edwards.

Can either of these men spark a comeback for the downrodden 49ers? The potential abilities are there, but the 49ers must figure a way to bring it out before the season is over.

Ice Hockey

Professional ice hockey is on its way back here in the Bay Area. The resident team, the California Golden Seals, opened their 1973-1974 season with a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Blues.

The Seals, who finished in last place a year ago, look forward to a much improved season. With the acquisition of defenseman Ray McKay and the return of most of last year's team, the prospects look brighter for the Seals this year.

Witnesses Sought -- 2 Students

The families of Carol Hannum and Elaine Carlson are interested in discovering any witnesses to the accidents of their daughters that occurred on Phelan Avenue.

Carol Hannum was a day-time student during the Spring, 1973 Semester. She was fatally hit by an automobile in or above the cross-walk leading directly down from the center doors of the Science Building to the residence area. The approximate date was the end of March or first part of April.

Elaine Carlson, a Fall, 1973 evening school student, was hit by a car in the vicinity of the cross-walk in front of the California Book Store on Phelan Avenue. The accident occurred on September 11. If anyone saw either accident, it would be appreciated if you contacted Dean Pope in person in the Educational

Charlie Finley, owner of the Golden Seals, is known for his unconventional methods in handling his team and players.

Professional hockey is a fast moving, exciting sport. It might be worth your time to go take in a game.

Basketball

This year the Golden State Warriors will be in serious contention for the Pacific Division title of the National Basketball Association.

Several facts bear this out. The weakening of Los Angeles by the loss of Wilt Chamberlain, the non-cohesiveness of the Seattle SuperSonics and the very poor play of the Portland Trailblazers. All this adds up to the Warriors going all the way in their division.

The Warriors are blessed with speed and depth in almost all positions and the marvelous combination of Nate Thurmond and Rick Barry.

The last time Thurmond and Barry teamed up the Warriors went to the finals of the NBA. However, the following year, Barry jumped to the ABA and Warrior fortunes went downhill.

With the return of Barry and the appointment of Al Attles as coach the Warriors seem to be making progress toward the coveted NBA championship.

Players of such caliber as Jeff Mullins, Clyde Lee, Cazzie Russell and Jim Barnett add nothing but sparkle to the picture.

Also the unexpected fine playing of reserves George Johnson and Charlie Johnson must give Warrior opponents headaches.

It proves to be an interesting year for the Warriors and it would give Bay Area fans a thrill to see the title brought home by the Warriors.

Hit by Autos on Phelan Avenue

Services Building, Room 106, immediately.

Berkeley Reps. On Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

and colleges connected with the Berkeley campus, will be present to answer any and all questions.

This one-day program is an experimental service, sponsored by the University of California Alumni Association.

Applications will be available at the window of City College Counseling Office beginning the last week in October.

The University of California and the California State University require 56 units and a 2.0 grade point average for admission, in junior standing.

—Steve Strange

Chabot Comes Back In Second Half, Beats Rams In Squeaker

Despite an impressive showing, the City College Rams came off a 22-21 squeaker to the Chabot Gladiators.

Quarterback Dan Hayes, last week's Junior College Player of the Week, was less than effective with his errant passing and the receivers' inability to hold onto passes.

Early in the game the Rams offense moved smoothly against Chabot with the running of Lee Britton and Eric Day. Their runs set up a one yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Hayes. Larson's extra point was blocked.

The next Ram score came off of a Larson field goal from 23 yards out. The score followed a fumble recovery on the 22 yard line.

After trading field position for most of the second quarter, the Gladiators scored on a 14 yard pass from quarterback Dave August to fullback John Carter.

The second half started with neither team able to sustain a drive, until Ram safety Jack Holleman intercepted on the Ram 44 yard line. Hayes wasted little time hitting O'Shea for 11 yards and Mike Bacigalupi for completions of 25 and 18 yards. Fullback Eric Day then bulled over from 3 yards out for City's second touchdown. Larson's conversion was wide.

In the fourth quarter Chabot opened up its attack after they intercepted a

pitch-out on an option play. Chabot eventually scored on a 6 yard pass to Jim Carter. A 2-point conversion pass was completed to the kicker Crumbuzzi.

Before the Ram defense could rest, they were back on the field to try and stop Chabot's spirited offense.

After a near interception by Ram Holleman, an option pass by Larry Roberson connected with Randy Norem for 60 yards and a touchdown. Suddenly trailing, Dan Hayes went to the air. After a holding penalty cancelled an 11 yard pass, Hayes hit Day for 49 yards to the Chabot 19 yard line. A quick 18 yard burst by Britton set up his own 2 yard run for a touchdown. The try for the two point conversion came up short and the Rams still trailed 22-21, and the Gladiators would not allow any comeback attempts.

Despite the disappointing loss, the Rams showed a lot of talent and guts.

Methadone is Not The Answer For Heroin Addiction

"Methadone isn't doing its job," according to Olga Kincade, a drug counselor working within the San Francisco Methadone Treatment Center.

Methadone is a government controlled and distributed drug used for the purpose of curing people who are addicted to heroin, a much more deadly drug.

The drug is available to those who admit themselves to a center where treatment is offered, therefore acknowledging the fact that he or she wants to kick the habit of using heroin.

A patient under such a program is given methadone once a day at prescribed times.

It has been discovered that methadone is not effective. It doesn't cure or curb the craving for heroin. In fact it causes a desire for heroin or double the dosage of methadone being issued per day.

Ms. Kincade stated that she had seen patients who were hooked on heroin enter the Center, go through the treatment program, be released after their so-called cure, and two to three months later they start the program all over again.

Ms. Kincade feels that the program is nothing but a sham. She said, "It's the government's way of centralizing these people and pacifying them at the same time."

She continued, "I feel there is something better to be done for heroin addicts. Let's not hide them in a corner and pass out medication that's doing nothing for their addiction."

—Sherian Grimes

The first major conference shoot is planned for November 17 at Pacifica. Students who would like to be a part of this year's archery fun should leave their name, address, and telephone number at the front desk of the Women's Gym in care of the Archery Team captain who will send return details on the recreation association for fun shooting or team competition.

—Florence Wong

Archery Aims Towards Greater Participation

Since the introduction of archery classes at CCSF in 1935, many students have learned to enjoy the sport that sends feathered shaftments into a distant mark.

The bows used 38 years ago were made of lemonwood, a material which was costly and frail.

Today the CCSF Archery department has been modernized with the best equipment available. Right or left-handed archers can participate in the sport.

This semester there are 300 beginning and 20 intermediate archers under the direction of six instructors, Ms. Wirth, Galloway, and Scourkes.

Daniel Sui, captain of the Archery team stated, "The team is finally coming out after a few years from the public scene. I feel we will stand a good chance of excelling this year."

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the Guardian

Volume 77, No. 4

City College of San Francisco

November 1, 1973

Opposition To McDonald's Grows

"The majority of San Franciscans oppose the McDonaldization of San Francisco," stated Joseph Belardi, Executive Secretary of the Local Board of Culinary Workers and President of the San Francisco Labor Council, at a recent press conference.

He announced that the following organizations had resolved to defend the City against the onslaught of McDonald's. They are: Marina Property Owners Association, the Mission Coalition, San Francisco Tomorrow, The All Peoples Coalition, the United Professors of California in San Francisco, the National Association of Social Workers, the Haight Ashbury Council, The Mission Rebels, The Delancey Street Foundation, and the CCSF Student Council.

McDonald's Boycott

Last spring the CCSF Student Council voted for a general student boycott of McDonald's after they had fired two CCSF students.

"We plan all sorts of action," said Belardi. "We would like to bring on a national boycott. Right now, San Francisco is the only place where anything is being done about McDonald's."

Some of the reasons for the organizations' position against McDonald's are: The exploitation of youth, unethical

(Continued on Page 4)



Conlan Praised

John Y. Chin, president of the governing board, said Conlan "has done so much for City College. He's practicing."

Burglary and Vandalism a "Common Occurrence"

Within the past month there has been a rash of burglaries on campus. Smith Hall, the Student Accounting Office, and the Black Students Union's bungalow, B3, have been targets for vandalism and theft.

On two successive October weekends IBM typewriters, worth \$600 apiece, were taken from the Hotel-Restaurant offices in Smith Hall.

Mr. James Longo, Purchasing Agent for the H&R Dept., called the burglary a "common occurrence" and disclosed that 13 typewriters valued at over \$7,000, have been stolen in the past two years.

On October 1 an alarm alerted the campus police of a burglary in progress at the Student Accounting Office in Conlon Hall.

According to Robert Lynn, a clerk in the Veteran's Affairs Office, and an eyewitness to the incident, the City College police were able to apprehend the suspect and hold him until the San Francisco Police arrived.

Lynn, who works evenings keeping the office open for veterans attending night classes was robbed at knifepoint on campus two years ago.

He said, "This place is not safe around here."

The break-in of the BSU headquarters occurred during the same weekend BSU members were out-of-town on a Santa Cruz get-together.

cally considered one of the founders and planners of our modern City College."

Dr. Louis F. Batmale, Superintendent of the Community College District, praised Dr. Conlan for developing many innovative programs responsible for the continued growth of the college over the years.

Dean of Students Ralph O. Hillsman described Conlan as "a very successful educator and an outstanding San Franciscan."

City College President Harry R. Buttmer said, "He's just remarkable. He really does his homework before committee meetings, so we really have to be on top of things."

"He's a prime example of a man who has shown continued interest and dedication to something he felt strongly about."

Journalism instructor, Barbara Rosenthal said the board had wanted to do this "for a long time."

"Dutch" had done a lot for this college. I'm in complete agreement with the decision. I think deserving people

should be accorded honors while they're alive — not when they're dead," she commented.

A native of Berkeley, Dr. Conlan is a graduate of St. Mary's College and earned his M.A. and his doctorate in education from the University of California.

Former P. E. Teacher

He first came to CCSF in 1935 as a physical education instructor. In 1940 he was named co-ordinator for Educational Management at CCSF. He left City College to serve as a Navy officer during World War II. In November, 1944, he became principal at Mission High School.

Dr. Conlan returned to CCSF as president in 1949 where he served until his retirement 21 years later.

Dr. Conlan and his wife, Etta, reside in San Francisco, where he is currently serving as a member of the Community College District Board.

—Cheryl Jennings



CONLAN HALL — Formerly named Educational Services Building.

Educational Service Building Renamed

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Burglary and Vandalism a "Common Occurrence"

The bungalow sustained damage that included a broken window, smashed furniture and loss of money from their Coke machine.

According to Student Councilwoman and BSU member Lenora Bell, this is the sixth attack the BSU has suffered in the past few semesters.

Acting Campus Police Chief, Captain Colin Quinn, stated that all campus burglaries are investigated by their

officers, and if the incident is termed "major," it is referred to the San Francisco police. This was the case in the Smith Hall, and SAO break-ins, but not with the BSU incident.

When asked why the BSU bungalow was not checked for fingerprints like Smith Hall and the SAO, Quinn said that even though it was technically a burglary it was not serious enough to warrant a full investigation.



CLOUD HALL EXTENSION — Artist sketch of proposed building.

In addition to the remodeling of the Science building, there are proposed plans for an extension to Cloud Hall. Construction is slated to start January, 1975.

The size of the new educational structure is planned to be about seven stories high with 100,000 square feet available.

The site will be above the football field, present location of the Experimental College.

Financing of this facility will be through a city bond. The cost is expected to reach in the area of about eight and a half million dollars. Voting will be in June or November of 1974.



HOLES IN THE HEAD

Middle East Explodes—Again

Once again, the Middle East power keg has exploded. This time the Arabs have started the "official" fighting. Obviously, this is an Arab effort to regain land lost to the Israelis in 1967. That was a blow to Arab pride. They could not forget it. So, it's off to war. Tear up the Sinai! Devastate the Golan Heights! After all, war's a mean business. Bad as it is, the people of the United States must take sides. Since the Soviet Union is aiding the Arabs, then we must help the Israelis. Better still, why not go over and fight. Sure, all fights to Israel are booked solid for several weeks, but the more the merrier! Of course, America just got finished with Vietnam, but this is different. This is, uh... let's call this a Holy War. Nothing like having God on the same side. Of course, the Arabs believe that Allah is with them, but did not the prophets promise that Israel was the land of God's children? Therefore, let's kill in the name of God! Burn their towns, cripple the Arab soldiers, lay waste to their fields, leave their orphans out in the streets, and teach them that war is a mean business. Do this, in the name of He who made us, He who is love, in God's name, - victory. — Neil Carlson

Proposition 1: A Threat?

Does Governor Reagan think he can fool the taxpayers by promising them savings of \$17,000 over the next 15 years? Does Governor Reagan think he will make everybody a Reagan Rooter if his Proposition One is passed? If passed, Proposition One will impose a \$100 tuition on community colleges like CCSF and a \$200 tuition charge for State Universities. Students are already having problems getting money to attend colleges and universities. To add a \$100 or \$200 tuition would be lowering the curtain on a college education for many students. As in all money saving schemes, someone ends up forking out the buck. In this case, the buck (S)lies with the college student. Shall we let Governor Reagan rob us of over \$121 million in 1974? — Jerriek Woo

Is City College Safe?

The recent unprovoked attacks on two City College campus policemen along with the wave of vandalism and thefts has many students, faculty and administration members wondering what's happening to our campus. Many people question whether it is safe to walk around this school during either the day or the night. A spokesman for the campus claims "It's been pretty quiet this semester." Ingle-side station, which patrols the City College area, maintains it has had no reports of violence or vandalism, and also considers the campus a quiet area. A sergeant at the station did mention that high schools and junior high schools have been problem areas. In fact, he said that they have special patrols assigned to those schools because of recent outbreaks of violence. We hope the attack on our campus police is an isolated incident, and does not reflect what's happening at the lower division schools. Students, faculty, and the administration have a right to be concerned about their safety and welfare. According to Campus and City police officers that safety should be assured to prevent future such incidents. — Cheryl Jennings

We in the Journalism department at City College of San Francisco, extend our deepest sympathies to our advisor and friend, Dorry Ellis Coppoletta, Chairwoman of the Journalism department, whose husband, Marco Hellman, died suddenly on October 20. Mr. Hellman was apparently the victim of a heart attack while duck-hunting in Fairfield. He was 65. The Hellmans had been married since last January. Mr. Hellman, a prominent financier, was well-known and respected in the community as a civic leader and philanthropist. Services were held October 23 at Temple Emanuel, Arguello Blvd. and Lake Street.

Campus Views

Question: Do you think Nixon should be impeached?

Gas Garcia, Psych Research

"People have finally become hip in seeing that Tricky Dick has abused the American Political Machine for his own corrupt purposes. Too bad, Mr. Nixon, we won't have you to kick around anymore."



Joe Clemstret, Business

"Yes, because of the situation he put the entire government in. The government is in total chaos, which is completely ridiculous."



Clem Amato, Physical Education

"Yes, because he's robbing the people. He's a criminal and he's also cheating."



Janice Gavin, Library Technology

"Yes, I feel he deceived the people and when you deceive the public, you should pay for the consequences you did to the people."



Chris Avery, Science

"Yes, because he got caught."



Larry Louis, Biology

"Yes, because he's not doing the job I want him to do. He doesn't believe in justice and equality. He doesn't meet the expectations of the people as a president."



the Guardian

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J. Geils Band, Hard And Heavy

Flashing lights, fantastic music, and a packed dancing audience were elements that contributed to the success of the J. Geils Band concert at Winterland. The J. Geils Band has expanded their popularity from the East Coast to excite rock and rollers throughout the country with their all-out driving rock sound.

Their organist is fantastic, able to contribute both spacey sounds like Lee Michaels or a spicy rock beat. His solos were precise and fascinating. Peter Wolf, lead singer, a talented singer and a capable performer. His stage tricks were a bit contrived, but he has a charismatic personality that never bores his audience.

Wolf's singing impressed even the skeptics. His presence as a conductor was even more amazing. He moves the group as he does the crowd.

J. Geils has always been one of the finest rock guitarists. He played without flaw on Saturday night and contributed some beautiful solos.

Magie Dick plays several harps and commands the sounds as if he invented the instrument. Dick continued to generate the excitement and perfection of the entire group during his precise solos.

Drummer and bassist played as well as anyone else in the group, resulting in a tight rhythmic backing.

The result was an unbelievable blend of rock and roll that I have yet to see approached.

The group mixed all their favorites with lesser known tunes to produce an energetic set that resulted in three encores.

J. Geils presented an exciting night of good old fashioned roll that the audience loved.

— Ron Gluckman

Free Tutoring

The Tutorial Center offers free assistance to any City College student in need of tutoring.

Located in Bungalow 204, the Center is open from 8 am to 8 pm Monday through Thursday, and 8 am to 5 pm on Friday.

The tutorial staff consists mostly of student volunteers who receive units of credit for their service.

For further information, contact Lance Rogers at the Tutorial Center.

Latin Jazz At S.F. State With Cal Tjader

Cal Tjader recently headlined a night of Latin music presented by the Associated Students of San Francisco State University.

Tjader, a music teacher at State as well as an alumnus, is a master on the vibraphone, entertaining the students throughout the night.

He appeared with special guest trumpeter, Luis Gasca, who formerly played with Santana.

Solos by Gasca, conga drummer Jon Berg and pianist Mike Wolfe were very well planned and resulted in much applause.

The concert was opened by Spectrum, a local group that sounded much like a spin-off from the Malo and Aztec sound.

All of Spectrum contributed with vocals and percussion. Their music was kind of funky Latin, and very danceable.

Afro-Latin Quintet

Next came another local group, Joel Dorman Afro-Latin Quintet, led by Joel on timbales.

Their sound, a type of Latin Jazz, was received with much applause. Their treatment of Horace Silver's FOR MY FATHER, was one of the highlights of the evening.

Future concerts to be presented at State are John Handy on November 16, Luis Gasca and friends on December 18, and a free concert of electronic music on December 12.

Understanding Reached

Downtown Center Financial Hassle

The San Francisco Community College Governing Board met October 11 to investigate allegations that the cost of the Downtown Education Center was being unnecessarily raised.

Commissioner Peter Finnegan made the charges against the architectural firm of Rockrise, Oddermatt, Monjoy, and Amis. He said it was a "sincere effort on my part to inform the taxpayers how their money is being spent."

"My credentials are at stake," claimed Finnegan. "I don't bring information in like this if I don't know what I'm doing."

Architect George Rockrise countered that HIS credentials were the ones at stake.

Expert Support

Finnegan based his argument on the expert opinion of Alex Cornesky. Comparing the cost of the proposed eight-story facility with recent office structures of similar heights, Cornesky estimated that the cost should not exceed \$4,604,030. Rockrise's estimate, originally a little over \$4 million, has risen to over \$6 million.

In an effort to explain the cost, Rockrise used a series of charts on comparative prices and inflationary rates.

"Office buildings, unlike schools, are mostly empty space," Rockrise stated. "Television hookups, the necessity for larger elevators, and other installations naturally raise the cost of the structure."

"Our estimates are for a 'turn-key' building," he explained, "one that is ready to be occupied."

The board and the architects finally reached an understanding. "I am confident they (the architects) are doing the job," stated Chancellor Louis Batmale.

Understanding Reached

Finnegan explained "I am glad that we have reached an understanding. These questions had to be asked. Perhaps I expressed them a little dramatically, but I feel that the public has a right to know."

We are seriously dedicated to this project," said Rockrise. "I appreciate his (Finnegan's) searching interest."

— Neil Carlson



SALOME — John Pratt and Jude Hankom appear as Jokanaan (John the Baptist) and Salome in Oscar Wilde's SALOME. This production, directed by Jim Orin, will play at City College of S.F. on November 2, 3, 9 & 10 at 8 pm. For further information please call the CCSF Little Theater, ext. 100 or 132.

Clinic is "Happy Corner"

The Speech Clinic (S109), with its colorful floral shutters and bright orange decor, has been dubbed "the happy corner."

The new, larger facilities are the result of the on-going remodeling in the Science Building. But because of remodeling the clinic did not open until two weeks ago.

"I'm really frustrated," says Jo Kennedy, speech clinician, "and so are the students." Most of the students who use the clinic are referred by their teachers during the first two weeks of school.

Once a student decides to come to the clinic, it is frustrating not to find

anyone there. Chances are he or she won't come back again.

According to Ms. Kennedy 1% or 120 to 170 of the student body uses the clinic each semester. This year very few students are using it.

Daily hours of operation are posted on the door of S109. But even now the carpenters are in and out disrupting normal operations.

Everyone will be happy when the remodeling is finished. "I'm frustrated, but I'm also pleased," says Ms. Kennedy as she looks over her new quarters.

Sharon Carbone

GI Widow Not Claiming Benefits

There are 243,140 women in the United States who are missing an opportunity to receive \$220 a month in federal funds for 26 months of their education. Under the GI Bill, widows of servicemen whose deaths were service connected plus the wives and children of servicemen classified as 100-percent disabled, are eligible for extensive educational benefits. The amount of unclaimed monies now runs into millions of dollars.

Of the 261,931 women who qualified for the funds, only 18,791 have used them, a total of seven percent. Those now eligible include 195,153 widows and 66,778 wives.

On their own, and sometimes with the prompting of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), women are finally discovering these programs. Last year 485 wives and 1,260 widows utilized the educational fund as compared to 1,801 wives and 4,507 widows this year.

Boycott Continues

"The struggle isn't over," says Glen Risdon, Treasurer of the CCSF Farmworker's Support Group. "People hear about the agreement with the teamsters and they think it's finished, but it isn't."

The purpose of the Farmworker's Support Group is to educate people about the present phase of the farmworker's struggle, and to encourage people to become involved in picketing, store checking, or the boycott.

On-campus activities so far have included passing out leaflets, but the Farmworker's Support Group hopes to have films and speakers later in the semester.

The products currently being boycotted are: all lettuce, all non-union grapes, and Gallo and Franzia wines.

In reference to the presently negotiated agreement between the Teamsters and the Farmworkers, Risdon says, "Even if the agreement is signed, we will do a backup boycott until the growers' act positively."

We have to have some muscle — the growers have led to us in the past."

He also said, "This may be just a publicity stunt. The Teamsters have a better P.R. man than we do."

The deadline for signing the agreement was to have been Wednesday, October 17, but at press-time, the talks have hit a snag. Cesar Chavez has asked the AFL-CIO for a formal boycott against all lettuce and non-union grapes.

The CCSF-Farmworkers Support Group meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in B5. Messages can be left at B6.

— Elen Nettelbeck

Free Law Classes

The People's Law School of San Francisco is sponsoring a program of free community legal education classes. Classes began this week at various San Francisco locations.

Subject areas include: marriage, contracts, use of public records, workmen's compensation appeals, patent rights, rights of teachers, fighting of eviction and other pertinent subjects.

A free catalog listing class times and locations is available by contacting People's Law School, 558 Capp Street, or calling 285-5066.

Declining Vet Enrollment

The number of veterans attending CCSF is declining.

Last semester, there were 2600 vets attending CCSF. Though the exact number is not available, Wally Wells, Assistant Dean of Veterans Affairs, stated there is a significant drop from last semester due to the ending of the Vietnam War.

Veterans Affairs is a center that offers vets help in their financial, educational, or vocational problems.

For vets who are attending CCSF, this service is available at E202, office of the Veterans Affairs.

A Jobs For Vets Program was set up this semester allowing vets to earn money while attending college. A total of 900 working hours were allotted to Veterans Affairs with an available salary of \$2.50 an hour.

A vets counseling center was recently set up by Dean Wells and other volunteers at 33 Gough Street. The center offers full-time free professional counseling service.

Presently, Veterans Affairs is asking all vets to write their congressmen in an attempt to extend the eight-year delimiting period for completing educational programs to 10 years.

Plans are also being drawn up with the Bank of America to establish an emergency loan fund for eligible vets.

All veterans' records are permanently filed in the Veterans Affairs office for immediate referral.

— Jerriek Woo

The editors and staff of the Guardian would like to give special thanks to Mr. George Mulaney for the invaluable aid and advice he has given us. Thank you Mr. Mulaney.

Water Polo Team Lose One, But Win Second

It was a sunny warm day in Oakland as the CCSF water polo team defeated Lancy, 9-4, for their first league victory. Brian Holten scored the first goal of the game to give CCSF a quick lead. Toni Campagne followed suit to give CCSF a 2-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Campagne scored the only CCSF goal in the second quarter as the game became a defensive struggle. Lancy scored their only goal in the first half after a CCSF player was taken out after an excess of fouls were committed by the Rams. CCSF left at the halftime break leading 4-1.

Speed is a great factor in this game, but it must also be balanced with an equal amount of endurance. John Barco excels in both and swam over and around other players to open up CCSF's lead by scoring four goals in the second half.

Brad Krauss also scored in the second half to give CCSF a final score of nine points.

Unfortunately after this game the CCSF discovered they no longer had a home pool, as Balboa pool closed for six weeks for repairs. How much this will affect the team remains to be seen in their next game.

Dennis Duane



FOLLOW ME — Tim O'Shea, No. 80 leads the way for Jack Holloman, No. 82. (Photo by Gerald S. Louie)

Varsity Football:

Rams Win First League Game Bombs Merritt Easily, 27-12

The CCSF Varsity Football team equaled its league record at one win and one loss with its 27-12 win over Merritt College.

This was the first league win by City College since November 1971 when the Rams dumped Foothill College 42-12.

This game demonstrated the finely balanced attack of the Rams. The running game produced 175 yards while the passing attack yielded 148 yards.

The Rams were surprised in the first quarter by two Merritt touchdowns but CCSF came right back in the second quarter to take the lead.

After moving sluggishly in the first period the Rams mounted an offensive drive early in the second quarter that culminated with quarterback Dan Hayes sneaking in from the three yard line with the first CCSF score of the game.

On the next offensive series by City College Dan Hayes unleashed a long bomb to tight end Mike Bacigalupi that resulted in another Ram score.

The kick was blocked and the half ended with the Rams in front 13-12.

In the third quarter the Rams marched from their 25 yard line to another score. Running back Bob McCutcheon bulled over from the three-yard line to make it, after a successful kick, 20-12.

Early in the fourth period the Rams clinched the victory by once again scoring. This time running back Eric Days ran the touchdown in to make it 27-12.

Now trailing, the Merritt Thunderbirds tried to pull a victory out of the game by mounting their first serious attack in the entire game. A vicious

tackle by Ram linebacker Coulter ended all Merritt hopes.

With little time remaining the Rams played a controlled game by keeping the ball on the ground. During this series running backs Eric Days and Lee Britton showed the power of the Ram running attack by constantly rushing for substantial gains.

While the offense showed strength and power in its attack, the defense made many errors that could have cost the game. City College picked up nine penalties that cost the Rams 90 yards. It was fortunate that the Ram offense was operating as well as it did.

— Doug Pon



HOLD IT — Mike Bacigalupi, No. 81, jumps for joy. (Photo by Lawrence T. Wong)

Dissension Among Student Sports Will Be Available

The Oakland A's are the World Champions of Baseball, but all is not well with the Green and Gold. Inner tension, induced by the owner Charlie Finley, has created a mental rift amongst the players.

Finley's unpredictable behavior has given the players a feeling of being on a tightrope. His whims vary from suspending players to firing announcers, and commentators.

The controversial handling of second baseman Mike Andrews was a major topic during the Series when Finley tried to cover the incident with a falsified medical report.

Starting pitcher Vida Blue has often gotten into salary disputes with Finley. Despite good performances by Blue, Mr. Finley is still doubtful of Blue's ability as a pitcher.

Bill Rigney, former Minnesota Twins' manager and former commentator of the A's broadcasts, was not given any reason for his release. When he attempted to pry the reason from Finley, he was told there was nothing personal.

The most devastating effect of Finley's meddling has been the loss of Manager Dick Williams after the World Series. It was a surprise that Williams had even lasted for 3 years.

Charlie Finley has proven to be both colorful and wicked. It's a wonder his team has won any sort of title. It must be because of all their talent.

— Phillip Tom

Trudging up and down CCSF's mountainous campus is one way of getting exercise.

Another is joining CCSF's Intramural Sports program which is open to anyone on campus, excepting those who participate in varsity sports.

The intramural program is described by director Chris Davis as being "a recreational program for people who can't complete in varsity sports because they don't have the necessary skills or ability."

There are some two thousand students already involved in the program and others may still join by organizing a team and signing up in the Student Union Building. Anyone can sign up for an existing team.

The various sports offered in the program are softball, flag football, volleyball, track, basketball, and table tennis.

Basketball is currently underway, with games every Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 pm to 10 pm in the men's gym.

Other events scheduled to begin soon are table tennis, flag football, and softball.

A Turkey Trot (track meet) is slated for November 17, with winners awarded the main course of their Thanksgiving dinners.

Sam Houtalas

Statler Library Founder Honored

An informal gathering in the Statler Library of administration, faculty, and friends, paid tribute last week to Winthrop "Cap" Williams, a member of the emeritus faculty.

Williams, a member of the faculty from February 1941 until his retirement in June 1965, founded the Statler Library in 1965.

Those present at the luncheon included Chancellor Louis Batmale, Board President John Chin, Dean Leff, and Lawrence Wong of the Hotel and Restaurant Department.

Batmale said in praising Williams' work, "This library is unique. Nothing like it in the nation... because of Cap's commitment to develop it."

Williams was presented with a plaque engraved as follows:

One Seed Can Start a Garden
One Drop Can Start a Sea.

The seed Williams sowed — Statler Library — has blossomed into one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

As Batmale put it, "A model for all others."

Sam Houtalas

College District Financial Aid News

Receives \$8 Million

The San Francisco Community College District's finances have been bolstered by the passage of State Senate Bills 617 and 1455. They were signed into law prior to the deadline of the present legislative session.

Senate Bill 617, by modifying the Community College and State Construction Acts, will grant the district \$8 million. The funds are to be used in the construction of graded or ungraded classes.

Previously, only graded classes could receive the funds. Since 35% of all the District's classes are ungraded, the money will be of some significance.

Senate Bill 1455 will allocate \$500,000 for foreign students admitted to the US on permanent visas. These funds will be used for the first year of residency.

Earlier legislation required a one-year residency prior to financial grants. Thus, SB 1455 will save the city half a million dollars in funds.

McDonald's A Harmful Influence?

(Continued from Page 1)

employment practices, unfair competition with small businesses, harmful impact on the environment through the use of paper and plastics, creation of unemployment and "perpetuating a culture of poverty," and using profits for Watergate-type political influence.

Supports Nixon

Ray Kroc, chairman of the McDonald's chain was reputed to have

Financial Aid News

The final financial aid deadline for students wishing to be considered for December's disbursement is November 15, 1973. By this date all forms and applications, including the results from Berkeley, should be turned in to the financial aid department.

Students are urged to get their applications in early. According to Juanita Pascual of the Financial Aid Department, "Regardless of all the advertising we do, students still wait until the last minute to apply."

EOP applications are now being accepted at San Francisco State University for the Spring 1974 semester. Applicants must be transfer students with less than 60 semester units.

Interested students should contact their counselor or the Office of Eop Admissions, San Francisco State University, Phone 469-2482 or 469-1646.

Applications, transcripts, test scores, and letters of recommendation should be submitted to the EOP Office of Admissions by December 5, 1973.

Results of the tests are broadcast over KSAN radio on Fridays about 5:55 p.m. and published in the Friday editions of the Examiner, The S.F. Phoenix, The Berkeley Barb, and The Grass Roots.

Although the program has been credited as being a deterrent to drug use, it is not yet apparent if drug use has actually declined as a result of the testing.

Even if you avoid drugs, the reports are always quite interesting. To date the laboratory has found such products as grocery store mushrooms sprinkled with LSD and sold as

— Doug Pon

the Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

November 8, 1973



Garbage Garbage Garbage—Is this how you run a college? —photo by Don Borgstrom

Rats, Bees Haunt Trash Results Are Painful If Not Fatal

After visiting certain areas of the campus, it is clear that City College is turning into a massive garbage dump.

According to Victor Graff, Supervisor of Physical Facilities, there are rats on or near City College because of the garbage problem. "There is a real health hazard here, people throw their garbage wherever they please," said Graff.

"The scavenger company that picks up the garbage," Graff stated, "leaves plenty of trash laying around after their 5 am pickups."

It seems that the rat problem is more prevalent at night but fleas from the rats carry germs which can infect humans.

Barbara Cabral, Head of the Student Health Service, thinks the bees pose a greater problem than the rats.

Bees are ever present on campus but are especially hazardous around the Cable Car canteen trucks.

Many people have been stung by bees which poses a problem. To anyone having an allergy to bees or to the medication used for treatment of bee stings, which could be fatal.

If everyone would take the time to throw their trash in the cans and dumpsters provided by the college, these health hazards would be eliminated.

— Stephen Congdon

Campus Police—"Campus Crime Extremely Low"

"Crime incidence on our campus is extremely low," according to Campus Police Captain Colin Quinn, a Criminology major at City College of San Francisco.

Despite the recent attacks on campus police, and three known acts of vandalism on school property, Captain Quinn maintains that things are pretty quiet.

"If somebody gets ripped off or if they are victims of a fight or an attack on campus, they can and should report it to us," Quinn explained.

"If we (the campus police) don't know about it, nobody will — except the victims."

"Mostly auto crimes are committed, articles are stolen from cars. We haven't had any bicycle thefts reported to us," states Captain Quinn.

Quinn pointed out, "We do have certain powers of regular city police while we are on duty. We have the authority to make arrests if necessary."

Regarding campus security, Quinn stresses, "We're well-staffed right now with about thirty members on the force. We have a general patrol of the campus area during the day."

Quinn said the campus is well-patrolled at night by campus police working as a unit with the Buildings and Grounds Patrol.

As further prevention against personal attacks at night, Quinn said, "We have an escort system down by the women's gym to escort women to their cars or buses."

Parking

"As everybody knows, we also issue parking citations," smiled Quinn. Contrary to rumors circulating around school, Quinn said, "We do not have any quotas to fill!"

"The money paid for citations goes into the City's General Fund and is not

funneled directly back to us," Quinn claimed.



CAMPUS POLICE CAPTAIN—Colin Quinn (Photo by Alan Lee)

When asked about illegal parking in the reservoir located across the street from CCSF, Quinn commented, "Right now we're not tagging cars not parked between the lines in the reservoir because the lines are so tight, you can hardly see them."

"We only cite cars which are obstructing free flow of traffic through the lot, or are without valid parking permits."

"Hopefully," he continued, "the lines will be repainted during Thanksgiving or Christmas."

Personal Touch

Regarding the personal touch in campus police dealing with students, Captain Quinn said, "We've been very successful with our Lost and Found department in C119. A lot of people don't even know it exists."

— Cheryl Jennings

Student Conference at CCSF During Career Guidance Week

The National Vocational Guidance Association will sponsor an Open House at the CCSF Career Guidance Center during National Career Guidance Week, November 12 to 16.

Career Guidance Counselor, Barbara Thomas, says that the purpose of the open house (from 9 am to 4 pm daily) is to acquaint students with the Career Guidance Center, especially with new features added since last semester.

Some of the new items are: expanded vocational files with more specific facts on careers; information on apprenticeship programs and Bay Area unions;

pre-law and pre-med reference books dealing with admission requirements, financial aid, deadlines and expenses; information on specific departments of local colleges and universities; improved reference library to assist students with career choice and research; better staff to provide one-to-one counseling; referrals for aptitude and interest tests.

Ms. Thomas talks to individual classes when requested by an instructor.

The Career Guidance Center is open from 8 am to 4:30 pm daily. For individual counseling appointments, interested students can call 174 or 175.

— Elen Nettelbeck

New Vessel Traffic System Will Help Eliminate Collisions

The United Coast Guard, in an attempt to prevent any future accidents such as the 1971 collision of two oil tankers in the San Francisco Bay, has installed a Vessel Traffic System on Yerba Buena Island.

Commander Frank Thall, United States Coast Guard, said, "We try to provide information to the pilots on the ships. If necessary we will ground ships to prevent possible collisions."

Installed at a cost of \$3.5 million, the system is designed to keep track of every vessel on the waters of the Bay. The project was designed by the Research and Development Department of the United States Coast Guard.

New Federal laws require every vessel to have ship-to-ship communications. Also with the passing of the Ports and Waterways Safety Act of 1972 the Coast Guard now has authority to prevent any marine accidents.

"At the time of the '71 accident the Coast Guard didn't have this authority to ground ships if necessary to avoid a collision," said Thall. "At the radar operator could do was helplessly watch the two ships collide."

"In Fall 1969 when the project was first set up, there were only nine operators. Today there are 30 men involved with it."

(Continued on Page 4)



IS IT OR ISN'T IT?—Pharm Chem analysis can tell.



NOT SO TRICKY—In lieu of Watergate and continued criticism, President Nixon maintains that he will not resign.

Nixonitis? There's A Cure

It seems that in at least one aspect politics has become a safe subject for discussion; almost everyone agrees they don't like Nixon. Though name-calling of the administration has become popular, sideline complaining is no remedy for bad government. If people expect to initiate change, they must be willing to do a little work. Politics is a serious and complicated game. To win, you need more than an objective; you need to know the rules that will enable a player to reach his goal. Concerned citizens must learn these rules. Criticism can bring results if properly channeled through voting and through active communication with elected representatives. Unfortunately, most people don't know their congressman's name. This attitude gives politicians the freedom to do as they please rather than follow the wishes of their constituents. When few people take any real interest in politics and even fewer are willing to learn the rules of implementing change, the people get the government they deserve... Richard Nixon's kind of government. E

—Kathy Hurley

Ecology Begins With You

The garbage problem here at City College has become so acute it borders on a health hazard. It's evident that many students by their thoughtless actions have no respect for this campus or the health of their fellow students. The mess students leave at the cafeteria and the litter strewn around the buildings and the grounds attest to the irresponsibility of these slobs. This indiscriminate scattering of waste has produced a rodent problem of serious proportions. Could it be that the culprits of this crime are the same ones that scream and yell that the ecology and resources of this country are being raped by the big companies? Doesn't ecology begin at home? Or perhaps this is an insidious plot to close down this school by having the Board of Health declare the campus a health hazard and banning all human habitation? Maybe the solution is in having a City College Conservation corps. This group would become our front-line sanitation engineers battling the garbage heap. The financing of this group could come from the citations the campus police would issue for anyone caught littering on the campus. Whatever the solution—it all depends upon students attending this college. Do they have the maturity and brains to remedy this problem?

—Doug Poo

Campus Going to the Dogs

An irritating influence that has been growing on this campus during the past few years must come to an end. That irritation is stray dogs. The dogs are usually located in the lawn area near the Visual Arts Building. In less than an hour of observation, it should be noted that everything except the birth of a litter of pups was experienced. The dogs fought, copulated, howled, begged food off students, stole food from students whose backs were turned, and finally left landmarks to pollute the air to be breathed by all in the area. It is time for the dogs to leave the campus. If you own a dog, it is your responsibility to leave it at home. If you don't, it is your responsibility to feed it, keep it from attempting to impregnate another dog, and to clean up all evidence of the dog ever being there. City College is a campus for students, not a kennel for dogs. Barking and fighting between dogs destroys the academic atmosphere and interrupts socializing and studying. One cannot expect to enjoy coming here if the campus sounds and smells like the SPCA kennels. Dog owners — do us all a favor — leave your dogs at home. If you fear its loneliness, stay home with it. Students — if a dog bothers you — make a complaint to the Campus Police. There are laws against unleashed dogs. Dogs are supposed to be man's best friend. The student's friend he isn't.

—Spencer Nutting

Campus Views

Question: Did you have any problems with registration?



Bruce Johnson, History
"City College held up my registration until they received my transcripts from a summer school class at State. By the time they processed my registration, it was too late to pre-register or meet with a counselor, even though I was coming in as a sophomore. Getting the classes I wanted was definitely a problem. I had to petition for them through the department chairmen."

Nancy Ingraham, History

"Yes, I had trouble, but it was typical. Everybody had the same number of lines to go through. It was complete chaos, nobody seemed to know what they were doing. I was impressed with the fact that it could have been done better."



Tim Porter, Communications
"No, I didn't have any problems. I pre-registered so I wouldn't have any problems. The only hassle was coming back in the summer."

Dermid Egan, General Education

"Under the circumstances registration was pretty good. Most people generally do pretty well in getting their classes, considering the school is so overcrowded. With thousands of people enrolling, you've got to expect to stand in line for awhile. Maybe I was lucky, but I personally have no complaints. I would have to be complimentary to the people who run registration."



Christine DePew, Broadcasting / Journalism
"Yes, I had difficulty in getting classes I wanted because I am a first semester student. All the classes were gone when I got there. I am taking courses for credit, not just for interest. I had little help and guidance from people in the registration area."



Sam Leeds, General Education
"Surprisingly enough, it wasn't too bad. Yet I know a lot of people who did have problems. I just got in there and raced around like a madman to get my cards."



the Guardsman

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CITY HALL—A view from the bottle...

City Alcoholics:

"You Get Used to Them"

Inside or outside; rain or shine; awake or asleep; alive or ... people pass by like they were not really there.

"They," who inhabit, rather exist, in and around Civic Center, once were alive, alert human beings. "They" have decayed to a level of human non-existence. "They" are total alcoholics — wines.

Nobody really seems to know when they began to gather here. Some say as recently as the groundbreaking for the Yerba Buena Project; others say as long as they can remember. It makes little difference for the fact remains that "they" exist.

Walking through the Civic Center on a pleasantly sunny day, they appear to be everywhere — lying on the grass, sitting on benches. "At first, they kinda scared me," admits one young office worker. "But, you get used to them."

Some go to the library, grab a book and stare blankly at the pages as if they were in a trance.

Inside City Hall some cluster about the vending machines. "They're disgusting," mumbles one affluent looking gentleman. "They'll say, 'Hey man, got any spare change?' I want a cup of coffee."

"Coffee? Coffee-hell! All they want is to go over and buy some cheap bottle of wine!" Others inside will roam around the building. Some drop by the Board room and sleep while the Board of Supervisors decides what's best for the rest of the City.

In the hub of San Francisco politics, in the very lifeblood of the City's governmental being, it's ironic that these shattered remnants of hope, aspiration, love and mankind, should spend their days in such a way.

Part 2 — why "Civic Center," and the opinions of those who work there, in next week's Guardsman.

—Neil A. Carlson

INSIDE AND OUT

On rainy days, they migrate indoors.



UNDER THE SYCAMORES—A civic center plaza "resident" sleeps it off.

Bicycling; Smogless Transportation That's Fun But A Hassle

For many students, bicycling at CCSF has almost become an art. There are endless opportunities for expression in the potential daring and recklessness of the bicycle ride.

The biker's two main concerns are for the safety of his bike and his body. The greatest threats to the rider's safety comes from nearby campus traffic. It is rare to ride to school without coming dangerously close to at least one accident.

"Most car drivers are concerned with finding good parking space and getting to class on time," says one rider. "Most car drivers aren't too concerned about bicycle riders."

This problem arises from the absence of any separation of bicycle and car traffic near campus.

Another threat to safety comes from the pedestrians on campus often colliding with bicyclists who ride through crowded hallways.

"People should just keep to the right in hallways," said one college rider. "I think a lot of problems could be avoided that way."

"I think the campus police should watch the bicycle room instead of

leaving it up to the students to guard," he continued.

Weather is another worry for bike riders who often find their bicycles rusting as a result of the unpredictable San Francisco rainstorms.

"At present, bicycling is just not a practical means of transportation," said one cyclist who has turned to the Municipal Railway.

CCSF has a bike room located below the Student Union building. Although equipped with five large bike racks, chains, and space for over 100 bikes, the room is never filled. The facilities presently house an average of over 20 bicycles.

"Even though we usually have guards during all hours, many people do not trust us," reported a member of the bikeroom guards.

Many cyclists prefer to keep their bikes within sight at all times. They must contend with stairways, crowded classrooms, and unsympathetic teachers.

Frustration Vented

"It is worth all the trouble when I can climb on my bike and pedal out all my frustrations," confided one cycling

Student Produces Park Concert; Audience Boogies to Free Music

Twelve hundred-boogying music fans danced away at the Free Concert in the Friday afternoon sun of Golden Gate Park.

Sitting at the rear of the stage with a satisfied grin on his face was Steve "Strange," a broadcasting student at City College, and the man responsible for the successful resurrection of free rock music.

Steve said, "I'm not a magic man," but there was magic in the air as Stoneground kept the crowd jumping.

Two other bands, (Timberline and Lightyear) have played an hour set apiece and Stoneground's set was the last of the year for Golden Gate Park.

Steve has produced seven such concerts, with no disturbances like the mini-riots that have plagued other free music ventures.

This track record makes Steve optimistic about next year. "I'd like to do about two a month," he commented.

Steve "Strange" is the entire production company—he gets the park per-

mits, the bands, the sound system and the publicity.

Money for the sound system comes from the coffers of the Neighborhood Arts Association.

Steve explains, "I felt that the music scene in San Francisco had reached a low point. There was no place for people to hear free music, and new bands always have difficulty in getting exposure."

The formula works well enough so that lesser known bands, such as Natural Act, Nimbus and Bonang and the Bunch, have had a chance to be heard.

The concerts have not been limited to unknown groups. Stoneground is a local favorite. A June concert featuring Jesse Colin Young attracted a gathering of 2000.

Although the concerts are 100% non-profit, Steve explains that all involved get something in return. The bands get exposure, the sound people get experience, and the audience gets free music.

Nixon's Horoscope Foretells Problems

"President Nixon's problems have just begun. January, February, March and April of next year will bring problems with his physical and mental health. He may have a nervous breakdown during that time," but, "any attempt to impeach him will probably fail."

"Inflation will continue for about five years."

"Ronald Reagan will be out of the limelight for about two years, then will make a comeback."

These are just some of the predictions made by astrologer Maris Fletcher-Rudd in a recent appearance at City College.

Ms. Fletcher-Rudd, in a fascinating hour-long lecture, pointed out that while no one knows how old astrology is, the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Mayan Indians were better astrologers than anyone today, even though today's astrologers use computers.

She also illustrated astrology's application to psychology, medicine, weather, and accident prevention.

Ms. Fletcher-Rudd advises people to plan important moves on days when the moon is in their Sun sign.

Mark-Almond Headlines in Rare Appearance At Winterland Concert

Making a rare appearance as headlines at Winterland, Mark-Almond displayed the talent that has kept them alive though they have yet to cull a hit album or single.

Johnny Almond, accomplished artist with vibraphone, background vocals and a master of all types of concert flutes and saxophones, and Jon Mark, who handles all guitars and lead vocals, lead this group in some impressive jamming.

Though most famous for their work with John Maynard on the unapproachable *Turning Point* album, Mark-Almond is still very much alive.

Backed by drums, conga, timbales, bass, and organ, both Mark and Almond exploded with rich and rewarding solos.

Drawing on material from all four of their past albums, Mark-Almond provided both a highly enjoyable night and a fresh change from the loud rocking that is normal for Winterland.

Mark-Almond were preceded by two British groups, Robin Trower, a spin-off from Procol Harum, and a dazzling trio, and Wishbone Ash, a talented rock quartet.

—Ron Gluckman



HELL ON WHEELS—Author on his personal bike.

ecological means of transportation. The cyclist faces many hazards, the greatest being traffic, weather, and potential theft.

"Cars often speed up to pass me or try to run me off the road," said one student cyclist. "Drivers do not seem to realize that we have the same rights as any automobile."

It is impossible to ride to the first, second, or third floors of the Science Building, the first or third floor of Cloud Hall, the second floor of either gym, into any of the bungalows, or third floor Arts building without carrying your bike up at least one stairway.

Most teachers allow bicycles in their classes, but crowded classrooms often makes this privilege impractical.

Little consideration was given to bicyclists when City College was built. Perhaps now would be a good time to make alterations to accommodate bicycles.

Most important would be the creation of a safe means of parking bicycles on campus.

It is interesting to find bicycling listed as a campus Physical Education course. Happy biking.



Now What?—Quarterback Dan Hayes plans what to expect from Laney defense. —photo by Gerald S. Louis



Song Girl of the Week—Pam Lee takes a break during halftime. —photo by Lawrence (MOOSE) Wong

Rams Blow Lead, But Tops Laney, 26-21

Riding on a one game win streak the CCSF Rams, paced by a strong running game and a clutch defense, outlasted a Laney second half surge to beat the Eagles 26-21 at Laney College on Friday October 26.

The victory over the Eagles put the Rams into the race for the conference title.

On the opening drive of the game, City easily moved through the Eagle defense with as good a running attack as they had had all year.

Runs by backs Eric Days and Lee Britton moved the ball 54 yards on seven plays to the Laney 5-yard line. Days slipped in for the first score of the game.

Somewhat shocked by the forceful Ram attack, Laney was unable to mount an attack. Eagle quarterback Mark McKee, the league's leading passer, fumbled the ball on Laney's 24 yard line where defensive back Dan Gallagher recovered for the Rams.

From there it was no problem for the

Rams to score. They drove to the one yard line where Ram quarterback Dan Hayes pushed his way over for the second Ram touchdown in less than three minutes. Larson's conversion gave the Rams a stunning 14-0 lead.

The Eagles remained totally stupefied as their offense sputtered and gasped. McKee was ineffective as a passer and a runner.

Near the end of the second quarter McKee tossed an errant pass which Dan Gallagher intercepted at the 41-yard line.

Before the Eagles could get set to stop a drive, Hayes tossed a 36-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Mike Bacigalupi to increase the lead to 21-0.

Relaxing too much, the Ram defense got caught up by the defiant Eagle offense. McKee moved Laney to the 21-yard line, where he hit tailback Brad Fisher with a 21-yard touchdown pass. The half ended with the score 21-7.

In the third quarter the Eagles came out firing as they struck for two quick

touchdowns. The first came when Ram cornerback Mel Washington fell down, freeing Eagle receiver Allen Goodlow for a 32-yard touchdown. The conversion was muffed leaving the Eagles trailing by eight points.

The second touchdown came on a fourth and goal situation from the seven-yard line. McKee hit on a swing pass to running back James Wiltz. A questionable two point conversion pass to tight end Paul Berlin evened the score at 21-21.

For the remainder of the third quarter and most of the fourth quarter neither team allowed the other a chance to score.

There were three times Laney came within striking distance only to have the Ram defense stiffen and force a punt. McKee would go back to pass only to have Ram linemen drag him down.

Near the end of the game the Rams recovered a fumble on the Laney 14-yard line. In striking distance, the Rams

set to move in for the kill. However, the drive was stopped and CCSF tried for a field goal. Paul Larson came in to try a 35-yard field goal, the kick barely clearing the upright, making the score 24-21, Ram's favor.

Scrambling to get into the lead, McKee dropped back to pass on the 14-yard line. He was tackled for an eight yard loss. McKee dropped back again resulting in a safety as the Rams dropped him in the endzone.

One last ditch attempt at a game winning score by the Eagles wound up in the hands of Ram safety Jack Hollen.

Later in the week defensive end Siegan Keys was named the defensive player of the week in the Junior college division. Keys accounted for eight tackles and two fumble recoveries.

—Philip Tom



COAST GUARD AT WORK—Main radar room of the Coast Guard's new Vessel Traffic System on Yerba Buena Island.

Tim Porter

(Continued from Page 1)

Coast Guard Traffic System To Reduce Bay Maritime Hazards

"Before the '71 collision about 90% of all vessels entering or leaving the Bay would check in with us. Only 50% of them would actually stay in contact with us," explained Thall. "Since then better than 90% of the vessels are keeping in touch with us."

Collision Statistics

Commander Thall commented that something had to be done about the maritime traffic on the Bay. "Our statistics show that there was a major collision in San Francisco every 6 to 8 years. However, the capability of having a collision was too high."

Currently, the Coast Guard has set up traffic lanes to try and cope with the increasing amount of maritime traffic. These lanes were set up to try and elimi-

nate the major trouble areas in the Bay. The problem areas — the Golden Gate, Yerba Buena Island, Angel Island, and San Pablo Point — all have the potential to turn into a major disaster if a collision occurs.

"We don't want to deny anybody the right to use the Bay," said Thall, "but when you consider a tanker weighing 250,000 tons takes three miles to stop and gets a little sailboat weighing 150 pounds cutting across its bow, someone is going to have to give way."

This experimental project was proven as successful that future expansion has been planned for other harbors in this country. Specifically, the ports of New York, New Orleans, and Seattle have been marked as future sites.

—Doug Pon

O. J. Simpson, Former City College Star, Sparkles In National Football League

Only halfway through the regular season schedule, O.J. Simpson has collected over a thousand yards rushing. Now he is aiming for a second thousand to break great Jim Brown's record of 1,800 yards. Simpson also holds the single game record for yardage and most carries in one game.

Simpson, once unhappy with the Buffalo team, now rejoices in his role as main offensive weapon. The man responsible for Simpson's sudden love for Buffalo is head coach Lou Saban.

Saban installed an offense which consists of Simpson to the right, Simpson to left and Simpson up the middle. For the former City College student it

was a return to happier days at USC where he was also the main offensive weapon.

The future for Simpson is filled with promise of awards, big salaries and maybe the highly coveted Super Bowl ring.

—Phillip Tom

VETERANS. ... Need a part-time job? One hundred work study hours at \$2.50 an hour are available. Pick your own time to work. For information contact the CCSF Veterans Organization at the Experimental College, Bungalow B-3. Hours 9-3.



STUDENT TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP—Jan Faubin and Debra Cato are two of the seven participants who are competing for a scholarship. The award will be presented by Dr. Batmala, chancellor of the S.F. Community College District at a dance and show sponsored by the Associated Men Students Intramural activities. The affair will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel, Dec. 7.

Campus Leaders Critical Of Nixon Watergate Policy

"I guess he thinks what he's doing is what's right," responded Associated Student Body President, William Goode, "but his right is wrong with everybody else."

Goode was reacting to the firing of Archibald Cox, former prosecuting attorney in the Watergate Case by President Nixon, and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

Goode stated if Nixon had used more secure measures, then he wouldn't be in this kind of mess.

In favor of a definite change in the administration, Goode added, "The administration is not working for its people. They're all for themselves."

Goode said laughing, "When Nixon goes, his others can go too." Dr. Harry Buttner, President of City College, was less committing in his views.

"He misjudged the conscience of the actions he took when he let Cox go and Richardson as well."

"So apparently he's reversed himself in light of the decision to turn over the



AS President Bill Goode

tapes and it seems to me that it's a good thing."

Buttner said that what has happened is good because it allows Congress and the Executive Branch an opportunity to review the information and make that determination.

On the subject of impeachment, Buttner stated, "He certainly should be held accountable for the actions he's taken."

"I was furious all weekend. Every-

time I was thinking about it, I was muttering to my wife and to my son."

That was the immediate reaction of Mr. Eugene Mead, head of the sociology department.

Mead then added, "I was frankly outraged and depressed. I felt when I first read that it indicated guilt on his part."

"I felt impeachment was the only solution."

But Mead felt that since Nixon released the tapes, there may be another solution.

Though Mead admitted that he's a Democrat, he's always disliked Nixon, but he admired what Nixon has done in foreign relations.

Johnson explained that because of



CCSF President Harry Buttner

the ease of editing tapes and the fact that John Ehrlichman had the tapes overnight, nobody would believe the tapes anyway.

Though Johnson said he would like to see President Nixon impeached, he doubted that would happen.

—Jerrick Woo

the Guardisman

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Evaluation To Begin

A teacher evaluation will be instituted throughout CCSF within the next few weeks.

A faculty-student evaluation questionnaire committee, composed of four students and four faculty members, is being headed by Mrs. Lene Johnson, Department Head of the Women's P.E. Department.

Unlike the teacher evaluation printed two years ago by the Experimental College, this evaluation will not be available to CCSF students.

The purpose of the evaluation is to let a teacher have a general consensus of his or her teaching method, with hopes that each teacher will use the evaluation to better their teaching and, in turn, improve the student's learning.

The questionnaire, along with a computer answer card, contain 21 questions which the student will give a rating of one (poor) to five (excellent) to each question.

Room will be given on the back of

the card for comments.

Each department has a Departmental Evaluation Committee which will decide which classes will be used for evaluation and whether a student or faculty committee member will set up the evaluation in the classes chosen.

To allow for an honest and unbiased evaluation, the teachers will not be able to set up the questionnaires for their own classes.

After the computer cards have returned from the computer services department, the results will then be shown to the teachers who may then discuss the findings with their classes.

All data from the computer cards will then be kept in the department head's office for two years, after which the next teacher evaluation will begin.

The Faculty-Student Evaluation Questionnaire committee is hoping that this evaluation will benefit both the teachers and the students.

—Jerrick Woo

Lunch Program Saved

AS President Unsuccessfully Tries To Pass Controversial Legislation

Recently the Student Council made an effort to regulate spending of money allocated for student activities.

The attempt came in the form of a proposal submitted by Associated Student Body President, William Goode.

If the proposal had been adopted, it would have established a policy for all future student body allocations.

The proposal was drafted during the summer by a tri-partite committee composed of three members of the administration, three faculty and three students who included the AS president and vice-president.

The plan immediately came under fire from students in the council room. One student pointed out that the proposal would freeze all future appropria-

tions with a six-percent increase in sports activities and a five percent decrease in such popular programs as the book loan and free hot lunches for needy students.

One student wanted to know why the proposal was drafted during the summer and why the faculty and administration were involved when this is a student matter. The question went unanswered because of shouts and complaints of being ripped off.

Debate on the topic was long and bitter. The Student Council normally adjourns around one o'clock, but AS President Goode wanted action taken, and the matter wasn't resolved until 2:30 when the motion died on the floor due to an objection.

—Richard Hourigan

BART Is Open—Downtown To CCSF In 10 Minutes



STUDENTS WAIT FOR BART—Sparse crowd getting ready to board BART train at Balboa Park station.

—Photo by Gerald Louis

After a four-year delay and many millions of dollars, Bay Area Rapid Transit service in San Francisco began last Monday.

BART's San Francisco service came after Mayor Alioto requested that service be provided since the original plans called for San Francisco service four years ago.

Many riders were pleased with the smooth ride, colorful decor, and efficient service. BART lives up to all its claims and more.

On opening day the only incident that marred service was the breakdown of two cars during the morning rush hour. Criticism of BART has been gathering from different people on separate problems.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors, at the urging of Supervisor Kopp, have voted to urge that the BART system and the Muni system have a mutual transfer arrangement.

Presently there is no transfer system between the two transit lines as there now is in the East Bay between the AC Transit and BART.

Also it was discovered that the noise level that BART generates is well above safety levels. This level of noise may

make people feel extremely uncomfortable.

Many City College students have already begun to take BART to school. One student commented, "It's fantastic. Before, it used to take half an hour to forty-five minutes to get to school. Now it only takes about twenty minutes."

Actual traveling time between the Powell St. Station and Balboa Station is ten minutes. The cost? A mere thirty cents.

Another student commented, "The extra cost doesn't bother me. I can finally get to school feeling refreshed and wide-awake instead of dragging into class."

Currently BART only offers weekday service between the hours of 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Week-end and nighttime service is planned to start in mid-1974. For the upcoming Christmas rush, BART plans to extend service to 10 p.m. at night.

—Doug Pon



FIND THE MAN WITH THE BALL — A swarming Ram defense, featuring Floyd Stallings, Roy Earby, Mike Luvier, and Greg Jimenez, cover a helpless San Mateo ballcarrier for little or no gain. Their effort was futile as the Rams lost 24-0. — Photo by Alan Lee



NO PLACE TO GO — Defensive end, Bill Goode, collars a Bulldog halfback. — Photo by Alan Lee

Rams Blasted By San Mateo, 24- 0

On a cool, crisp Saturday afternoon the CCSF Rams took to their home field with high hopes of challenging the College of San Mateo for the lead in the conference.

Their hopes were dashed as a superb Bulldog defense shut out the Rams 24-0.

The San Mateo defense proved so effective that the Ram offense could muster only 67 yards total and could cross mid-field but once.

Meanwhile, the Bulldog offense tallied 273 yards and crossed the mid-field mark more than once. The victory put them into sole possession of first place in the Golden Gate Conference.

The first San Mateo touchdown came in the first quarter on a six-play 80-yard drive, culminated in a one-yard plunge by running back Larry Back-

strom. The touchdown was set up earlier by a 55-yard run by Backstrom.

The ball exchanged hands a few times. Then, in the first minute of the second quarter, kicker S. LaPlant connected on a 22-yard field goal to bring the lead to 10-0.

Midway through the second quarter the Rams had an opportunity to score. Recovering a fumble on the 43-yard line of the Bulldogs, the Rams moved down-field on a variety of plays down to the 14-yard line.

Paul Larson tried for a field goal but the attempt was wide to the right.

From there the Bulldogs wasted little time in moving to another score.

Moving 80 yards, they tallied a touchdown on a 31-yard pass to wide receiver Robert McLennan from quarterback

Mike Wright. This brought the score to 17-0.

The stifled Ram offense remained totally ineffective. After four downs the Rams gave up the ball to the Bulldogs on their 36-yard line.

Wasting less time than before, San Mateo proceeded to march downfield methodically. With little or no restraints from the Ram defense, San Mateo faked an end-around and wide receiver K. Castellanos heaved a 35-yard pass to end Rich Clarke. The score now stood at 24-0.

The half ended on an absolutely ridiculous note as punter Paul Larson was forced to kick five times due to penalties from both the Rams and the Bulldogs.

The second half told an entirely dif-

ferent story as each team showed defensive strength. Quarterback Dan Hayes felt the unending Bulldog rush cover him time and time again.

Backs Lee Britton and Eric Days were unable to find holes to run through for one simple reason. There weren't any.

The same held for the Bulldogs as their offense ground to a halt. With a first and goal on the 9, they were held without scoring.

The display of defense gave both teams a lot of hope for their next game. A sad note to the game, other than the game's loss, was the loss of guard Mike Bishop with torn ligaments in his knee. Surgery was performed Sunday.

— Philip Tom

***** Happenings Here And There *****

ON CAMPUS

On November 20 and 27, the Science department will make presentations in a series of talks that began Nov. 8 in the Little Theatre.

Margaret Gorman, a mezzo-soprano, and Madeline Morrison, pianist, perform a free concert on Thursday, November 29 in the Little Theatre.

Merritt Beckerman offers an opportunity to see performances of the Nutcracker, a San Francisco Ballet for free. Admission is in exchange for ushering duties. See Mr. Beckerman in room A213.

The Ram Ski Club of CCSF is sponsoring a ski trip to Sugar Bowl on December 8-9. Cost is \$13.00, which includes two breakfasts and one dinner. If interested attend meeting on November 21 at 8 p.m. in room S204 or call George Spiteri 468-4392.

POETRY

Poetry readings every Wednesday at Minnies Can Do, 1015 Fillmore St. 50¢ admission.

Farmworker's Benefit, with Robert Creely, Robert Duncan, Pamela Donagan and others. Friday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. at Glide Memorial Church, 330 Ellis St. Donation of \$1.50.

MUSIC/OPERA

Spanish opera, "Marina," performed at the Community Music Center, 544 Capp St. One showing, Sunday, November 18 at 2:30 p.m. \$1.00 donation requested.

"Fol De Rol," annual San Francisco Opera Guild fundraiser for student matinee program, with Beverly Sills, Joel Grey, and Robert Shields. Thursday, November 15 at 8:30 p.m., Civic Auditorium, \$2.00 for balcony seats.

Free Big Band Concert with Scratch Ensemble every Monday night and free dance concert every Wednesday night with Delta Wires at the Great American Music Hall, 899 O'Farrell.

Free boogie every Sunday night at the Matrix at 412 Broadway with Steelwind, and Dolly and the Lama Mountain Boys. Also a good chance to see blues harpist, Charlie Musselwhite and local Graham Central Station. November 15-16 for only \$2.50.

Beach Boys, Commander Cody, and Three Man Army at Winterland November 17-18. \$4.00 from Ticketron.

New Monitors Bring News To CCSF Students

The Broadcasting department is in the process of adding more monitors to its closed circuit television system. Monitors are now located in the Library, the lobby of the New Arts building, the Student Union and Educational Services building.

New monitors, according to Henry Left, program coordinator of the Broadcasting department, will be placed in the Science building and Business Arts.

In the Science building there may be a monitor on each floor and the women and men's gyms may be future sites for monitors.

Presently the monitors are broadcasting news, weather, sports, Watergate hearings and other special events.

The broadcasting department has a direct line to Channel 6, which is a cable television station in San Francisco.

In the future, campus information will be combined with the cable telecast. This will make City College one of the only college television stations in the country to have this kind of a system.

—Stephen Congdon

RADIO/T.V.

KSAN radio, continues its "Live From The Record Plant" series every Sunday night at 11 p.m.

KQED is broadcasting a 13-part series on the welfare crises, every Thursday night at 7 p.m. on Channel 9.

SCHOLARSHIP

Deadline for the California State Scholarship, Loan Program is November 20. Forms are available from counselors.

JOB

The U.S. Civil Service is now accepting applications for 1974 summer jobs. Applicants will be tested and evaluated for 10,000 summer jobs. Forms are available from Civil Service Commission, Washington D.C., 20415. Ask for form No. 414.

Robin Trower Trio A Rare Experience

Just as Procol Harum began to break as a group in this country, disagreements resulted in the departure of Robin Trower, their lead guitarist.

Robin put together a trio, backed by bass and drums, and recorded a fine debut album, entitled *Twice Removed From Yesterday*.

It is very rare to see a trio in the rock world today, and much rarer to experience one as good as Robin Trower.

Using only the three instruments of lead, bass, and drums, the group managed to build a state of excitement with their lively playing.

Songs included their single, *Man Of The World*, the standard, *Rock Me Baby*, and an enjoyable rendition of a dazzling song, *Daydream*.

—Ron Gluckman

Wave Of Thefts Plague Student Bookstore

About \$22,500 mainly in expensive textbooks have been smuggled out of City College's Associated Bookstore in the past year, according to Dave Hunter, textbook and paperback manager.

Hunter disclosed these figures in a meeting November 27 of the Bookstore Committee, composed of students, faculty members, and administrators.

"The first time we were aware of the serious theft problem was about a month ago," said Mr. Hunter. "We saw one guy with a big coat on who stuffed a bunch of books under it and split out the door. It's happened several times — the same three or four guys are involved."

He stressed to the Bookstore Committee that something has to be done. "I don't want to be a policeman ... and we



don't have the staff to watch everybody to prevent this."

Hunter further stated that large numbers of the stolen books were sold to the California Book Co. Ltd., 11 Phelan Avenue.

Jim Arnold, manager of the Cal Book, verified that stolen books from CCSF's bookstore were filtering into his store. "We stopped buying the books when we discovered they were stolen."

"We actually saw the same guys running out of the student bookstore and pulling a bunch of books out from under their coats. Then they would come over here and try to sell the books to us, but we would turn them away," said Mr. Arnold.

"I could probably identify them, if it

comes to that," Mr. Arnold continued. "We don't really have a way of dealing with City College's theft problem other than refusing to buy obviously stolen books. But some of our staff met privately with Dr. Buttner, CCSF President, to help find a solution."

Dr. Buttner feels the theft problem is very serious.

"The Bookstore Committee is working on this. Disciplinary action in the past has depended on the circumstances. The difficulty has been in determining the identity of the persons stealing. If we could do that, there would be no holds barred. We would proceed with the fullest disciplinary measures. We might use a security agency in the future."

(Continued On Page 4)

the Guardian

Volume 77, No. 7

City College of San Francisco

December 6, 1973

Energy Conservation Practiced; CCSF

Turns Heat, Most Lights Down

Recently some of you may have felt the classrooms to be a bit cooler than usual. The reason, explains Maintenance Superintendent Clement Dang of the Facilities and Planning Office, is because "The thermostats in every room on campus have been turned down to 68 degrees."

Also, from President Nixon's request for conservation of energy, CCSF will comply by limiting its use of lighting around campus. Currently smaller bulbs are replacing the old ones in the areas where lighting was not critically necessary.

Teachers have been advised to adjust shades and venetian blinds properly in order to use as much natural light as possible. The Facilities and Planning Office urges use of electric lights only

when natural light is inadequate and to turn off all lights when leaving an empty classroom.

Experiments will be conducted to see if possibly two-thirds of the bright lighting in the parking area at the reservoir could be eliminated.

Also to conserve energy, the remodeling in the Science Building calls for fluorescent lights as in the classrooms of Cloud Hall. The change from incandescent to fluorescent lighting will save on electrical power.

These measures and perhaps others will save on energy. "But more important," explains Dang, "is that such measures will not hamper the safety of students and personnel on campus or interfere with the educational process."

★ Women's Action Committee Meets ★

The CCSF Student Women's Action Committee recently held its first meeting for this semester. The meeting was attended by approximately two dozen student and faculty women.

The purpose of the Women's Action Committee is to institute hot lunch and book loans programs, and to help women students to obtain financial aid.

The committee plans to set up a

Women's center on campus to coordinate these programs and to, in the words of one committee member, "provide a place for women to be together."

Women interested in joining the Women's Action Committee, or helping with these programs, can obtain information on meetings and schedules at the Experimental College.

Veterans Offered Aid

The CCSF Vets were formed out of a need to provide services for veterans who are not receiving the necessary assistance that the Veterans Administration is supposed to give.

Job referrals, peer counseling, emergency assistance advice and book loan programs are but some of the activities of the Veterans organization.

Two years ago the organization was quite small. They were using space in the La Raza Bungalow. Today they have their own office in the Experimental College and the organization is anything but small with a membership of 400.

Two of the most essential services that Veterans office offers is the book loan and hot lunch program.

These programs provide books and hot lunches for needy veterans who might otherwise have to quit school.

Other services include emergency assistance referrals and information concerning the upgrading of discharges for those who are ineligible to receive their educational benefits.

Other services planned for the future include an outreach program to contact veterans who aren't receiving current benefits, a tutorial program, and direct employer relations to provide jobs for those who need them.

The City College Vets are having a Christmas Party December 14, beginning at 3 o'clock, at the Lower Level of the Student Union Building. Admission will be 75 cents and a ten-speed bicycle will be given away as a door prize.

The City College Veterans raffle for the ten speed bicycle was not held for reasons beyond their control. They give their apologies to the people who bought tickets. Holders of these tickets can exchange them for tickets to their Christmas Party to be held December 14, 1973 beginning at 2 o'clock at the Lower Level of the Student Union Building. An admission charge of 75 cents will be required. The bicycle will be awarded as a door prize.

ERROR

I would like to acknowledge the fact that the photograph appearing with the article concerning litter around CCSF (November 8, 1973) was not taken by Don Borgstrom.

That photograph was part of a series photographed by me for an assignment for the "Free Critic" last November of 1972.

For the future, please try to give credit where it's due!!

Sam Errico

CCSF SHARE Tutors Turn People Onto Life And Education

"Nobody likes eating a hotdog by themselves," says the eye-catching phrase used to advertise the SHARE program on campus.

Operation SHARE is a tutoring program which gives grade-school kids a chance to turn on to education and life, with a little help of a CCSF friend.

SHARE tutors are actually much more than tutors to their troubled youngsters. They try to motivate their tutees by first being a friend.

The usual problems of a tutee are lack of confidence, shyness and loneliness. The tutor can reach the child only by being a friend and a listener.

Picnics, field trips, and parties are planned for all SHARE participants to

get to know each other and let the children release a lot of pent-up energy.

Ron Mar is the first CCSF student tutor a handicapped child in the SHARE program. Ron himself has a speech defect, yet he has instilled in his paralyzed tutee a positive outlook on life that was previously missing.

SHARE is a government-funded program, which offers one, two or three credits to students for their work with children or for working with the coordinator, Gaby Toure, in her office in Cloud Hall, room 133.

Who qualifies to be a SHARE Tutor? Ron Mar says, "Anyone who is humanitarian enough to love kids!"

J.C. Penney Store Offered for Downtown College Center

In a surprise move, the Louis Lurie Foundation offered to lease the former J.C. Penney building at Fifth and Market to the Community College District as a Downtown Education Center.

The Board of Governors did not act on this proposal but directed the superintendent of facilities to look into the possibility.

"We have been trying to get a building downtown for sometime now," said Louis Batmale, Chancellor of the College District. "However, a reconstructed building isn't as good as a planned school building."

According to Batmale, he didn't think that the college district could get permission to establish a downtown center on Market Street because of opposition from the Chamber of Commerce and from the downtown merchants.

Batmale said, "Our students are first class people and they shouldn't be put into a second class building."

The offer was made by William Stone, a real estate broker acting for the Lurie Foundation. Stone pointed out the advantages of using the vacant building as opposed to the construction of a new building.

Stone cited the advantages students would have in transportation since Muni has service lines on Market and the BART station at Hallide Plaza.

He also said that it would be cheaper for the district to lease the building for twenty years at a cost of \$6.5 million, rather than spend \$10 million in developing a new building.

However, the board indicated that they were determined to go ahead and develop the building at Fourth and Mission.



FIFTH AND MARKET — Proposed site for Community College District facility is near Muni and BART transportation.

Bookstore Negligence?

For a long time now there have been signs of trouble emanating from the bookstore. With a recent disclosure that \$22,500 worth of books have been stolen, the administration can no longer ignore these signs.

For years there has been a steady flow of criticism from teachers and students about the bookstore. The beginning of every semester brings the familiar round of complaints. Teachers order their textbooks but don't always receive them. Sometimes books are delayed two or three weeks into the semester. No one needs to explain what a problem this presents.

Students complain about resale prices. They say the bookstore buys their used books at low prices and resells them close to the original cost when bought new. But these complaints which deserve attention have been put back on the shelf due to the recent disclosure that \$22,500 worth of books has been stolen during the past year.

Dave Hunter, assistant manager of the bookstore, claims the thefts have been committed by the same persons, "a ring of three people." This statement seems incredible. How can three people who are prime suspects, walk out of the store with \$22,500 worth of books? If true why aren't the bookstore personnel able to catch them?

Anyone entering the place has to check his belongings at a counter by the door, he then receives a number and on the way out he claims them. So upon passing the cashier at the checkout counter, all items in that person's possession would be those to be purchased.

You must admit it sounds pretty shaky, especially when this has been happening for years. How can the bookstore personnel and the administration continue to do nothing when thousands of dollars are stolen each year? The assistant manager claims people have been caught stealing in the past, but have never been prosecuted.

How long can situations like this exist before some responsible action is taken? Surely what we need is a full-scale investigation. Only then can the facts become known. Anyone found guilty of negligence, irresponsibility or any wrongdoing should be dealt with accordingly.

—Richard Hourigan

White Male Domination

Liberate... to release from slavery, enemy occupation, etc.

This term is used so freely by the many diversified groups in America that one may wonder about its true implications. Indians, for example, were the original landowners in this country; they suffered "enemy occupation," chiefly from white, male-dominated pioneers.

The Indians have been asking for liberation ever since the white man arrived and took over the country.

The Blacks, enslaved by white, male-dominated societies, have been seeking their "release from slavery."

Latino, another group stifled by our white, male-dominated society, are finally speaking out against their oppressors.

Japanese families were forced into concentration camps in America during the Second World War by a white, male-dominated government.

And the women! Women in all these groups are trying to liberate themselves from a white, male-dominated culture.

Maybe Webster should revise his definition for our country and say that liberate means: "to release from white, male-dominated slavery; white, male-dominated enemy occupation!"

—Cheryl Jennings

Tape: "It's all a Mistake"

A full 18-1/4 minutes of subpoenaed White House tape is missing and Mr. Nixon's dedicated personal secretary says, "It's all a mistake." Rosemary Woods claims she accidentally erased the recorded tape while attending to a telephone call which she stated seemed more like 5-1/2 minutes.

To tell the truth, it sounds like some of Mr. Nixon's masterminding handiwork. It's amazing how such an irresponsible person such as Ms. Woods could have been placed in such an important position. Well, she's only the President's secretary.

Truthfully, Ms. Woods should have saved her breath — her story just doesn't add up, and the general public isn't going to buy it, either.

If she's smart, she'll pull out now and possibly get away with a light charge of perjury, but, should she insist on being involved in this political chaos, she'll find herself sliding down the drain with her boss.

The GUARDSMAN predicts, that should Judge Sirica continue to have Ms. Woods' testimony re-read, she Woods will tell the truth before Christmas.

—Sherian Grimes

Social Concern Should Concern Big Business

Seventy percent of college editors strongly agree that big business should concern itself as much with social responsibility as with profits. This is one of the principal findings of a poll conducted by *Newsweek* and The Associated Collegiate Press.

The survey on the American System was conducted during September and October of 1973. It was designed to determine college editors' feelings about the state of affairs in the United States in four areas: political, economic, social and cultural.

Nearly three-quarters of the editors polled have confidence in the principles of the American political system.

Seventy percent feel that even though the American system may not be ideal,

it is the best available in the world today. A majority of the editors polled believe that the American system of government is truly democratic.

Because of the structure of our economic system, seventy percent of the editors believe welfare is necessary. Three-fourths think a system of socialized medicine should be instituted in the United States.

More than eight-tenths feel civil liberties are being threatened by too much government intervention.

A majority of the editors feel that this society has the right to legislate social restraints on heroin but on marijuana, pornography, homosexuality or privacy (e.g., the "no-knock" law).

Campus Views

Question: What are you doing for the Energy Crisis?



Ronald Bustillos, Fire Science

"At home I turn off the lights if I don't need them. There are two television sets, if both are on, one is turned off. I don't have a car, so I don't have that problem."

Bernice Woon, Optometry

"We turn the hall lights off which were previously left on. We turn off the lights in front of the house. We haven't turned off the thermostat because it would get too cold."



Skipp Nobles, Drama

"The only thing I am doing is when the lights or radio aren't being used, I turn them off. I am more aware of wasting electricity now."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 8th issue of the GUARDSMAN you printed an editorial denouncing the presence of dogs on campus, signed by Spencer Nutting.

Although I am not as much an authority on the subject as Mr. Nutting appears to be, I would like to correct some gross misunderstandings.

Mr. Nutting complains of the noise dogs cause, the fighting they partake of so often, and the "landmarks" they deposit much to Spencer's dismay.

I would like to point out that dogs are generally blamed for most of human shortcomings.

The mess that dogs leave behind is small when compared with the amount of garbage that their "civilized" masters strew thoughtlessly about campus. It is human fault that the entire student body is plagued with a real health problem: bees and rats.

I must also remind Mr. Nutting that the occasional dog bark is heavenly silence when compared to the dreadful din of the library, our quietest room.

As to the fighting, I must remark that humans have mastered violence far beyond any other animal's ability.

I must assert that our four-footed friends are just as much a part of this school and community as any other animal, even Spencer.

Dogs tend to help one forget the drab and artificial surroundings of the atrocious school. They help one relax when realizing that some forms of natural life still exist within these concrete walls.

Lastly, I must question Mr. Nutting's observations as being accurate on a first-hand basis.

Tibor Ushgar
Arts Law

Dear Editor,

Your article about litter is very appropriate. Ever since I came to San

Francisco from Europe 16 years ago I have been shocked by the amount of litter strewn all over the city and by the nonchalant way people drop things on the ground — as if that is the natural thing to do.

I was taught as a child that leaving litter around was a no-no, but apparently the schools here don't include such teaching in their curriculum; and it's harder to teach adults. But not impossible — with a little impetus.

According to signs in the financial district, littering is against the law and subject to a penalty of up to \$250! I don't suppose anyone is apprehended under this law, anymore than for setting off firecrackers or riding motorcycles on the beach (two other illegal activities), but if even a few \$5 fines were slapped on people for decorating the scenery with candy wrappers, beer cans, etc., with perhaps a generous alternative choice of penalty, namely spending one hour cleaning up litter — than people would become litter-conscious almost overnight. If they won't try it in the city, why don't we at least try it on campus?

Incidentally, those are not bees around the Cable Car canteens, they are wasps or yellow-jackets and they are scavengers, representing one of Nature's attempts to clear up man's mess.

—Eileen Wilson

Editor:

As a San Francisco businessman, I find it incredible that THE GUARDSMAN will not accept advertising. Is there a statute or ordinance which sustains this rather unrealistic policy?

Yours is a good medium; I see no reason why part of its cost should not be underwritten by reputable advertisers who would welcome the business — our city's only community college's students could direct our way. Charles I. Levine

the Guardsman

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Feature Editor Cheryl Jennings
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The Guardsman does not accept advertising.

Beatles Reunite Temporarily

Drummer Ringo Starr Returns With His Best Effort To Date

This week's choice is the much-acclaimed return of ex-Beatle drummer, Ringo Starr.

The album dubbed simply, RINGO, is without doubt a might step forward for the musically shy former Beatle.

Since their break-up, Ringo has contentedly remained in the shadow of George Harrison. Many thought him talentless, as his earlier solo albums seemed to testify.

His newest work boasts the enlisting of perhaps the greatest of all sidemen — John Lennon, George Harrison, Paul and Linda McCartney, Nicky Hopkins, Harry Nilsson, Marc Bolon, Klaus Vorman — and the impressive list goes on.

The entire production seems equally extravagant; fortunately the ten tunes included are not overdone.

Some of the innovations, such as full orchestral background and sharp, full horns, capably played by Tom Scott, enhances the quality of this superbly produced album.

If there is one word to describe this album, the word would definitely be "cute." This is perhaps the classically "cute" album of the year, carefully balanced between corn and trash.

The best tunes are the Harrison-influenced, "I'm The Greatest," the slow ballad, "Step Lightly," the humorous "You And Me Babe," and the fascinating and familiar single, "Photograph."

Ringo Starr, virtually absent from the music world since his Beatle days, has finally made his long awaited comeback — one well worth waiting for.

Another former Beatle, John Lennon, has also released a new album, MINA GAMES, in the undeniably excellent Lennon style.

Included are several catching numbers with the short "National Anthem Of Nootopia," a stimulating concept.

Billy Cobham, Mahavishnu drummer and possessor of two of the quickest hands alive, has his first solo work, SPECTRUM out on CTI.

The guitar work and organ on this album are electrifying, and Cobham is completely competent on drums — a fascinating and successful combination.

Santana's latest, WELCOME has quickly generated both praise and disdain. This album is a continuation of the McLaughlin influenced guitar licks that

transformed CARAVANSERAI from the past Santana style.

If you are into "Black Magic Women" or "Oye Como Va," this record might best be avoided. If you have marveled at Carlos Santana's recent metamorphosis you will be captivated by his newest work.

You can safely look forward to the new Neil Young, Boz Scaggs, and Crosby, Stills and Nash reunion albums. All are scheduled for release in January 1974.



STEELWIND — On Stage at the Matrix

Big Band, Folk-rock

A phenomenon inconsistent with the high-priced rip-offs of entertainment these days is manifest at two progressive-thinking spots these days.

One is The Great American Music Hall at 859 O'Farrell, currently featuring a Quincy Jones big-band style by the Scratch Ensemble, once the Carls Pochler Band. The classy solos and great harmonic lines of this outfit make one jump for joy. They play Mondays.

The same hall generates lively-rock for dancing couples on Wednesday nights with the Delta Wires spreading their musical wings.

Spot number two for free music is the Matrix, formerly the Seven Divinities, but originally opened as Mr. D's. Free folk-rock furnished by two gifted local

When the Committee closed their theatre on Broadway nearly a year ago, they created a gap that had been unfillable in the San Francisco entertainment scene.

That gap was filled last week when the Committee returned for a two-week engagement at the Boarding House that kicked off a nation-wide promotional tour of their new album WIDE WORLD OF WAR.

For two hours the cast — Howard Hesseman, Julie Payne, Morgan Upton, Dan Barrows, Ruth Silveira, Jim

Cranna, and Larry Hankin — kept the capacity crowd a hootin' and a hollerin'!

The Committee members demonstrated their versatility by poking fun at everything and everybody from President Nixon to Harry Krishna, radical chic to personal hygiene.

The most memorable piece of the evening is by far a highly original allegory featuring Ruth Silveira and Julie Payne. They portray a pair of mismatched college roommates who gradually, almost invisibly, age fifty years during the twenty-minute skit.

A combination of pointed humor and timeless perception makes this piece the icing on a very nutty cake.

The Committee will be on the road for six weeks and then will return to San Francisco.

Those who go to see them will be starting off the New Year right.

New Campaign For Modified "Pot" Law

The same people who directed last year's marijuana decriminalization campaign are now working to present a modified version of last year's Proposition 19 to the voters in June, 1974.

Proposition 19, which failed by a two-to-one margin, was accepted by over 75% of the college students in California last year.

The new proposal seeks removal of all criminal penalties for any form of private marijuana consumption or cultivation, while reducing punishment for the public use of marijuana to a maximum \$100 fine.

To qualify as a state proposition on the 1974 ballot, 325,504 signatures of registered voters are required.

The several groups that are sponsoring this campaign are seeking 500,000 signatures to cover for invalidation.

Campaign workers are sought to circulate petitions and work around the office. Funds are almost non-existent.

Students may also help by purchasing any cigarette papers made by Amphora, which donates all of its profits to the decriminalization campaign.

Volunteers can call (415) 563-5860 in the Bay Area or visit the Cannabis Cooperative at 2073 Greenwich Street in San Francisco.

**** Happenings on Campus and Around the City ****

On Campus

The CCSF faculty presents a concert at 11am, Thursday, December 6 in the Little Theater. Admission free.

The CCSF Band plays free of charge at 11am on Tuesday, December 11 and Thursday, December 13 in the Little Theater.

City College's own closed circuit radio station, KCSF, continues to broadcast daily, 8-4, to the Statler Wing, Student Union, and New Arts Lobby. For complete schedule, consult THE GUARDSMAN, November 15, available in B-203.

Off Campus/Music

Free Big band jazz every Monday night with the Scratch Ensemble, 9pm at the Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell.

Free Dance concert every Wednesday night at 9pm with the Delta Wires at the Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell.

Steelwind and Dolly Mountain and Her Lama Boys appear every Sunday night at 9pm at the Matrix, 412 Broadway. Admission is free.

The Mendocino All-Stars, a funky rock group filled with horns, performs free of charge on December 12 and 13 at the Matrix, 412 Broadway.

David Crosby and Graham Nash

reappear in the Bay Area on Friday, December 7 at the S.F. Civic Auditorium. Tickets from ticketron.

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band, a local legend, are reunited on the Winterland stage in two concerts, Thursday and Friday, December 6 and 7. Paul Butterfield, Mike Bloomfield, and Elvin Bishop all lend their current groups in this show. Tickets from Ticketron.

Exhibits

Black American artist, William H. Johnson, has paintings on exhibit in the Oakland Museum's Great Hall through December 9. Admission is free.

The Arica Institute, 580 Market Street, has an open house every Wednesday at 7:30 pm. On exhibit are mystical items. Admission is free.

The Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon St., presents a concert of Baroque music with musicians from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Show time is 8pm. Admission is free.

The CCSF Department of Printing Technology is sponsoring an exhibit of art works by CCSF students at the Almond Rod Gallery, 2105 O'Farrell St. (at Divisadero). The free showing, daily 9am till 5pm (Wed. till 8pm) will be on until December 14.

Comedienne Lily Tomlin will appear at the College of Marin December 7 at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the College of Marin box office, weekdays from 9am to 5pm, in Kentfield, or call (415) 454-0877.

Two San Francisco communes, the PURPLE SUBMARINE and the ARTFUL ARK, make their theatrical

A rare showing of mid-19th century daguerreotypes continues at the Oakland Museum through January 27. The museum is located at 10th and Oak Streets. Admission is free.

Performances

Hansel and Gretel will be staged throughout December by the Western Opera Theater. For information, contact the War Memorial Opera Box-house.

Plaza Suite, a comedy by Neil Simon will be performed December 7 and 8 by the Millberry Repertory Theater. Performances will be at 8pm at the U.C. Theater, 580 Parsonage Avenue. Admission is \$1.50 to students.

GONE WITH THE WIND, the musical adaptation of the best selling novel, will close its engagement at the Curran Theater this Saturday, December 8. For ticket information, call 673-4400.

Comedienne Lily Tomlin will appear at the College of Marin December 7 at 8pm. Advance tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the College of Marin box office, weekdays from 9am to 5pm, in Kentfield, or call (415) 454-0877.

Two San Francisco communes, the PURPLE SUBMARINE and the ARTFUL ARK, make their theatrical

debut Wednesday, December 26, at the Intersection Theatre, 756 Union St. They'll perform the stage serial UTOPIA, with regular episodes scheduled for the last Wednesday of every month. \$1.25 donation at the door.

The Gallery Theatre Company will present LEGEND IN THE SAND at the Wabe Theatre, Lone Mountain College, San Francisco, December 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29. All performances are at 8:30 pm. For ticket information call (415) 864-7101.

Radio/TV

KSAN (FM 95) will continue to present the recorded lectures of the late Alan Watts from 7:40 AM to noon without commercial interruption, with repeats Tuesday at 1 AM. All broadcasts are scheduled weekly until January 20.

Movies

The Presidio Theatre continues their "Midnight Movies" series with the showing of cream "An hour and a half film on the English group of that name. Included is footage from their Royal Albert Hall performance. One time only, Saturday, Dec. 8 at midnight. Cost is \$1.50. Location is 2340 Chestnut Street.

★★ Viking Rampage Ruins Frustrated Rams ★★

Battered and frustrated by a disappointing season, the CCSF Rams trudged into the home field of Diablo Valley College, where they were soundly bounced off the neighboring mountain 48-21.

Viking quarterback Steve Leroy enjoyed his best game, passing for three touchdowns and running for two. Feeling no pressure from the Ram front four, Leroy sat behind the line and throttled the Ram secondary.

From the beginning of the game the Vikings wasted little time in establishing the tempo of the game. On their first possession of the game the Vikings rolled 55 yards on six plays where Leroy pushed his way in from the two-yard line.

The next Viking score was set up when Viking Safety Tom McCarty found the handle of a tipped pass.

Moving from their own 26-yard line the Vikings used a variety of plays to move to the Ram 16-yard line. There,

tailback Doug Zimmermann slithered and darted to an easy touchdown. Kicker Al Edwards missed the conversion when the ball popped off the upright.

In dire need of a score, the Rams revived their half-dead offense to move 69 yards on 12 plays to score on Eric Days' seven-yard dash.

Treating the Rams score as a slap in the face, the Vikings used only two plays to score their next touchdown. After a Leroy pass connected with flanker Ron Turner for 42 yards, Leroy

hit split-end Jim Magana for 18 yards and an easy score.

Shocked and stupefied, the Rams tried to mount a drive, but the Vikings' defense stiffened and held the Rams short of a vital first down.

Taking the ball on the 25-yard line after an interfering with the punt returner call, the Vikings used two quick plays to score their fourth touchdown of the night. A 20-yard pass to Turner gave the Vikings a towering 27-7 lead.

On the ensuing kick-off Kenny (K.C.) Chambers did what he has been threatening to do all year — break a kick-off return wide open, rambling 95 yards without a hand being laid on him.

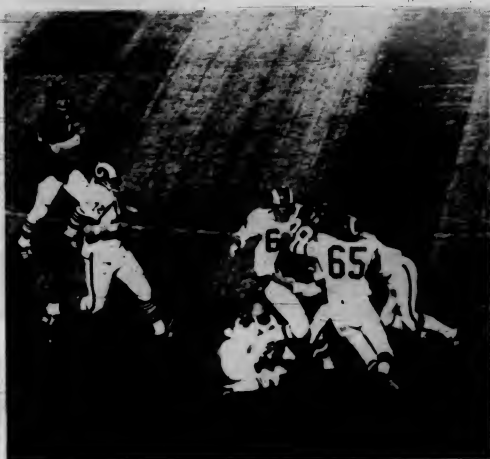
Stunned by Chambers' heroics, the Vikings failed to return to form until two series later. Starting from their own 27-yard line, Diablo Valley drove 73 yards where halfback Brian Parker bolted over from the one.

On the opening of the second half Ram safety Jack Holleman picked off an errant Leroy pass at the Ram 20-yard line. Using his backs on circle patterns out of the backfield Ram quarterback Dan Hayes drove his team 80 yards capping the drive with a 29-yard pass to halfback Bobby McCutcheon.

Unwilling to allow any sort of comeback, Diablo Valley quickly moved to another score on the next series. Moving downfield brilliantly, Leroy capped the march with a five-yard pass to Turner.

As if the Vikings had not inflicted enough injury on the hapless Rams they chose to complete the rout with a fourth quarter touchdown by Leroy.

Completely overwhelmed by the explosive Viking offense the Rams rolled over and played dead for the rest of the game.



WHAT'S GOING ON? — Rams pound opponents.



ON THE RUN — Fast Referee.

Defense, San Jose Prevail in Mudbowl; Rams Lose 9-7

With no hope of a conference title, the CCSF Rams took to the mudbowl home field against San Jose City College on a matter of pride. It wasn't enough as the Rams dropped a tough 9-7 loss to the Jaguars.

With almost uncanny precision the Rams continued their inept style of play. A variety of penalties and miscues gave the ball to the Jaguars on their own 45-yard line.

From there the Jaguars marched down field to the seven-yard line. There, they suddenly caught the Rams' illness, and committed a personal foul penalty to push them back. Three plays later Lou Rodriguez missed an easy field goal from the 12-yard line.

(Continued From Page 1)

Wave Of Thefts Plague Student Book Store

Dean of Students Ralph Hillman says, "There is no reason for a student attending City College to have to steal to get his books. There are several ways the college can help him get those books through student assistance programs. If a person is caught stealing from the bookstore, it's likely they will be prosecuted."

Manager of the AS Bookstore Dick Main says he's been fighting for tighter security measures for years. "In the past very little was done. Now I think we're going to prosecute ... and it's a good thing."

Main says they don't know how much the bookstore's loss actually is. In the past 5 or 6 years, he says, his gross sales profit percentage has dropped from a high of 25% to 19%. The decrease, he says, is probably due to pilferage.

Main says the \$22,500 figure quoted by Dave Hunter, is based on an annual percentage of pilferage. "Dave's figure is an estimation, an absolute minimum — it may be even higher."

It was learned that people have been caught in the past stealing from the

bookstore but the only punitive measures were a reprimand and banning of any future entrance to the bookstore.

The committee wondered why the bookstore didn't prosecute, as is normally done at other campus bookstores. No answer was forthcoming at the time because the bookstore manager, Dick Main, was not at the meeting. It was learned that he hadn't been to a meeting all semester.

The committee discussed ways of eliminating this problem and came up with various hoped-for solutions. One was to station campus policemen at the doors to prevent people from running out of the store with the books under their coats, a prime modus operandi.

This proved unfeasible when it was found that the campus police don't have the personnel or the funds to cover the bookstore.

The best solution the committee decided was to expand the bookstore to reduce the opportunities for theft, by increasing store-wide visibility. How-

ever, any expansion must be approved by Vic Graff, director of facilities and planning for CCSF.

The committee learned that such expansion would take possibly five years to complete after going through all the bureaucratic procedures for new construction.

"One of the reasons we want more space is to reduce the height of the shelves," said Hunter. "Frankly, all we need is more space."

At an earlier meeting on November 20, the special sub-committee consulted with Mr. Graff and other administrators where the problems of CCSF's insufficiently-spaced bookstore was raised.

The members claim that a larger bookstore should have been planned, and a broader range of reading material carried in the bookstore which would, in turn, raise profits sales which are steadily declining due to the large amount of pilferage going on.

During the committee meeting a recommendation in proposal form was drafted and submitted to Dr. Harry

Buttner, CCSF President.

For a short-term solution, the following were offered:

- (1) Add a separate relocatable type building in the open space immediately behind the current bookstore, making a new storeroom space available.
- (2) Remove the wall dividing the current sales area of the bookstore from the stockroom to provide additional space for sales.
- (3) Re-locate the Financial Aids Office.
- (4) Remove all the wall between the Financial Aids Office and the bookstore, and utilize the vacated area for additional sales space for the bookstore.
- (5) And as a long term attack:
- (6) Modify the school master plan to make a provision for a new and larger bookstore. One option is that the bookstore could be located in the new Library Building.

Team Reporting by Cheryl Jennings, Doug Pon, Sherian Grimes.

Ex-POW's Holiday is Dimmed

A year ago Commander Richard Stratton was a North Vietnamese prisoner in Hanoi's Hoa Lo Prison. Today he is preparing for his first Christmas home with his family in Palo Alto.

"I'm miffed, I get home and there's an energy crisis" Stratton said in a recent interview in his 68 degree Lockheed / Sunnyvale office. "The boys had planned on a lot of decorations. I had to explain that since I work for the Prez we couldn't have them."

Despite the energy crisis he is obviously looking forward to this Christ-

mas, it will be his second one this year. His first was March 4, 1973 when he was released from prison. "My material wants this Christmas are basically nonexistent. I already have what I want," he said pointing to the picture of the reunited family on a table near his desk.

Stratton and his wife, Alice, are still involved in the POW-MIA (Prisoners of War / Missing in Action) that helped get letters and gifts to the POWs. "There are 1200 MIA the North Vietnamese haven't accounted for."

He is also concerned with the basic

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Commander Stratton

the Guardsman

Volume 77, No. 8

City College of San Francisco

December 13, 1973

Comet Kohoutek Now Visible to Naked Eye

The Great Comet of 1973—Kohoutek—is now visible in the pre-dawn sky. The comet was discovered March 18, 1973 by the Czech astronomer Lubas Kohoutek.

Dr. Kohoutek, analysing two photographic plates taken on March 7th and 9th, found a faint, nebulous object moving in a west-northwest direction in the constellation Hydra, a few degrees east of the star Procyon (it was 400 million miles from our sun).

It is estimated that when the comet is closest to the sun December 28, 1973, it may be brighter than a full moon. If the comet reaches extraordinary intensity, it may be possible to observe it with the naked eye in broad daylight right beside the sun.

The comet has become faintly visible to the naked eye since November, but you have to look low in the southeast dawn sky. It will remain in the dawn sky gradually growing brighter through mid-December, passing closest to the sun on December 28, then it will reappear in the evening sky, low in the southwest.

The comet will not come very near the Earth — closest approach will be 74 million miles, on January 15. Minimum distance from the sun will be 13 million miles. The tail, which is directed away from the sun, should be seen best in January when it will be seen nearly broadside from the Earth.

There will be many eyes in the sky watching Kohoutek — satellite Copernicus, Skylab Mission IV, Mariner 10 (Mariner Venus / Mercury probe), Pioneer 8, a NASA Learjet in late December, and in January a new airborne infrared observatory on a C-141 transport.

The effect of this comet on earthlings should be interesting. Predictions of the end of the earth — to what will happen on astrological charts. Comet Kohoutek won't be this way again for a long, long time so don't miss it.

"Electric" Muni Beats Energy Crunch

The threat of large scale fuel shortages and high prices for gas may force many City College students to leave their cars at home and use the Municipal Railway system.

Those students will be happy to know that the Muni will not be affected by the fuel shortage.

Although Mayor Alioto has asked all city departments to cut down on fuel consumption by 10% there will not be any cuts in Muni services.

Instead, the Muni is increasing services by adding more street cars, and adding more coaches on Sunday when gas stations will be closed.

The Muni is able to do this because



ERICH VON DANIKEN — Author claims "I've been ridiculed by the world."

Energy Crisis

Cooler Classrooms Cut CCSF Campus Fuel Use

In an effort to combat expected fuel shortages and conserve energy, Mayor Alioto recently directed that all buildings run by the city "cool off" to a temperature of 68 degrees, including City College.

Acting on that directive, CCSF President Harry Buttner asked Clem Dang, head of maintenance, to keep the campus heated to as close to 68 degrees as possible. He stated that no one should feel uncomfortable, and students should wear sweaters and jackets if they feel cold.

Dr. Buttner personally turned the thermostat in his office down to 68 degrees, to set a precedent for administrative staff and faculty of the school.

Roy Burkhead, chairman of the Health Education Department, said we are actually healthier if it is slightly cooler indoors. Many students remarked that they couldn't tell the difference, anyway.

The Mayor also asked city employees to form car pools, drive slower

whenever possible, and to turn off lights and other electrical equipment when not in use. It is expected that by reducing the heat around campus the school will save an estimated 2500 dollars a year in heating oil alone.

Regarding heating campus buildings, Clement-Dang, the chief engineer at CCSF, stated, "All possible measures to conserve energy on campus have already been taken by lowering thermostats." This was verified by a random check of thermostats throughout the campus buildings.

In another attempt to conserve fuel on campus, the CCSF facility and planning department has proposed additional energy saving procedures to be enacted immediately.

The departments proposals include the removal of all electric heaters, turning off of all unnecessary lighting and electrically operated equipment when not in use, and to minimize the use of district vehicles. These proposals, while helping to alleviate our fuel crisis, will in no way interfere with normal academic operations.

Although these proposals show a concerted effort by the administration to curb energy consumption they are of no value without the cooperation of students and faculty.

For instance, on December 4th, I took a short walk through the campus buildings. Within 15 minutes, I discovered 13 empty classrooms with all lights burning.

It is essential that new sources of energy be obtained. But until alternative energy sources can be developed, this wasteful consumption of energy must be halted.



PERSONAL ATTENTION—There's no master switch to flip when thermostats are lowered. CCSF Plumber, Joe Hendel, services each classroom individually.

★ VOTE ★

Elections of officers of the Associated Students will be held this January 9 and 10 at the Upper Level, CCSF Student Union Building from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Officers to be elected are: President, Vice President, and 15 members of the Student Council.

To be eligible to run for an office, a student must be an active member of the Associated Students and carry a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of 10 units. A 2.0 average must be maintained with a minimum of 12 units during the term of the office.

Among the students running for various offices are:

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the Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Students in the Journalism Department of City College of San Francisco

Crisis Bestows Benefits

Just as the drunk is saved from killing himself or others on the highway by passing out from over-consumption, the American people have been rescued from the automobile by the energy crisis.

Americans have fallen into a physical and moral slump. We are overweight; under exercised; isolated from our neighbors; and more often than not, viewing an air-conditioned world from a bucket seat.

We are prone to heart attacks, migraine attacks, and attacks of loneliness. Our bodies are stalked by pollution; our belongings by crime; and our minds by the spectre of Big Brother.

At last, though, we have been saved. As the crunch of the energy crisis tightens on America's jugular, the freeway, our life style will change.

As people begin to leave their cars at home, long forgotten experiences will be reborn.

We will get more exercise, meet our neighbors on the bus, or the BART, and increase the use of local parks for recreation.

Air pollution will fall off; neighborhood participation will increase, and the police will resurrect the foot patrolman.

By spending more time at home, or near it, Americans will develop concern for their community. And from this pride will grow, and maybe, just maybe, we will revive our deflated political system.

It is not often that a society is given a second chance, a chance to stop in mid-stride and check its direction. The energy crisis is ours.

— Timothy J. Porter

When Are Students Adults?

Though legally adults, college students are treated as children. When applying for financial aid, the student is required to include the incomes of both parents in addition to his own earnings.

Many City College students transferring to universities or four-year colleges encounter frustration and difficulty with financial arrangements.

When funds are being appropriated, the students needs are evaluated according to estimates of his parent's financial capabilities.

Unless completely independent from his or her parents, the student is still considered a dependent "child," even if putting himself through school while receiving only token parental assistance.

This legal injustice has been challenged by many organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union, which has filed several class action suits, all ineffective as yet.

Hopefully, progress will soon be made bestowing all legal rights upon eighteen year-olds, instead of treating them as if they were second-class citizens.

— Ron Gluckman

BART Brings Parking Problem

BART is being hailed as a great technological achievement, all over the world, but for some people who live near BART stations, BART looks like an ugly monster.

Residents at three BART stations, Daly City, Balboa Park, and Glen Park, are inheriting new problems.

At the Daly City station the parking lot is filled before 7 am by Peninsula commuters. At the Glen Park station, small businesses have suffered up to a 30 % loss because shoppers cannot find parking places.

At the Balboa Park station, homeowners are constantly being pressured by property agents into selling their homes. Also, many students cannot find parking places on Ocean Avenue which was crowded before the arrival of BART.

The irony of the situation is that the people on the peninsula voted not to support BART years ago. Now they are reaping the rewards of BART without having to pay for it.

BART does look good to the outside world. Is BART really that great, though? As a few homeowners!

— Dan Desimone



ALL ABOARD—This BART car may not be crowded but the BART parking lots certainly are!

Indian Compares Systems Prefers American Education

An educational system should be universal, so that everyone is equally educated. This universality makes it easier for transfer between universities. But like it or not, the truth is very much different: I am referring to the educational systems of the United States and India.

The Indian system of education is a very unique one. It is a combination of Indian heritage and the rigidity of the British system.

To make a comparison of the systems, I must mention five differences which I readily notice.

A major difference is in the academic session. In India the academic session is a full year, except for two months of summer vacation, with the final exam at the end of the year. The American academic semester is only for five months with a final at the end.

Secondly, the timings of the finals are significant. A final at the end of one year means studying throughout the year. In the American system you study today, take the test tomorrow, then forget everything you "learned."

Thirdly, I must point out that repetition of a subject helps to set it in long term memory. Many years later, a student of the Indian system remembers his subject. The students of the American system, I dare say, don't even remember last year's classes let alone the subject matter!

Fourthly, a very important difference is in the course structure. In India "recommended" courses are really required courses if you want a degree.

In the U.S., the student chooses his own courses, which is quite a liberty! Then again, the disadvantages of choosing courses is that the student



SUNIT KUMAR SAHA — CCSF student from India.

Photo by Steve Baer might wind up with very little knowledge in any subject if he has many different ones.

The last difference is the most important difference. In an Indian university you can break your education only for a maximum period of two years. More than two years means you're a freshman again! The U.S. collegian can complete their degree in ten years if they want which is quite advantageous for the working student.

One must realize that a country's educational system has a lot to do with social and political backgrounds. For this very reason, the U.S. and Indian educational systems are totally different.

I am fortunate enough to have attended both systems and personally, I prefer the American system.

— Sumit Kumar Saha

Entertainment Offered Students

Being an international student in San Francisco can be very exciting, and sometimes very lonely.

The International Students Center at 70 Oak St., is in the business of taking the loneliness out of being a foreign student.

The ISC provides cultural and educational programs with the cooperation of Bay Area colleges, community groups and the U.S. State Department.

These programs traverse the entire entertainment spectrum. They include concerts, dances, dinners, art exhibits, poetry readings, and guest lecturers on a variety of subjects.

If the international student has no specific entertainment pursuit in mind, the Center also offers pool tables, ping-pong, a TV lounge, and a full range of sports facilities including a swimming pool, and basketball and volleyball courts.

With so many things to do at the Center, a student can develop quite an appetite. The Center can handle this too.

If a student has purchased an annual membership card for a nominal fee of \$1.50, then he can eat a soup to nuts home cooked meal five nights a week for only fifty cents.

Once a week the Center also serves a gourmet international dinner featuring the menu of a different nation. Upcoming dinners include an Iraqi dinner next Wednesday, and a Israeli dinner on Thursday.

Membership in the ISC is open to all interested, foreign students. They can find out more about the Center by dropping in to visit at 70 Oak St., or calling 626-3999.

the Guardsman

This edition of The Guardsman was prepared by Journalism 21-A students.

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Dickens Christmas Fair Welcomes Cockney And Aristocrat!

At the entrance to the Dickens Christmas Fair, there is a preview of things to come as you notice the hot chestnuts for sale, a scene straight out of *Oliver Twist*.

Inside, people are dressed in 19th century English garb. The delightful British accents that are spoken run from common cockney to stuffy aristocrat.

The three most impressive aspects of this fair were the three fun aspects of old British culture: food, drink, and merriement.

English delicacies abound throughout the fair, ranging from trifles and plum pudding to Robin Hood style roasted ribs.

For those thirsty connoisseurs, there are two fancy pubs with floor shows and a spattering of drink stalls.

These watering holes serve everything from nonalcoholic cider to hot mulled wines and ole English ale (really Guinness Stout).

The main theater, the Victoria and Albert Bijou Music Hall, has a "live, puppet" presentation by the Beggars Theater, six veterans of the Renaissance Fair.

Their play is pure spectacle, featuring 12 foot live puppet "people," ingenious props, and a show stopping "locomotive" that noisily chugs around the audience.

Organization to Help 'Badly Discharged' Veterans in Appeal

Veterans who have received less than honorable discharges from the military service and feel they were unjustly discharged can now seek help. The Discharge Upgrading Project, welcomes inquiries, according to Morton Vicker, spokesman for the DUP.

The DUP's objective is to build an organization in San Francisco run by the "badly discharged" veterans themselves.

Vicker states, "We hope to build a political movement with badly discharged veterans as the core, and attract trade unions and civic support to force executive or legislative action to put into effect a single discharge (there are now five types), retroactive for all veterans and the elimination of SPN numbers."

According to Vicker, a Special Processing Number (SPN) is assigned to each certificate of separation from the service. This is a coded number and specifies what a discharge is for. The most common offenses are rape, homosexuality and Absence Without Leave (AWOL).

Vicker feels that although the war has been universally hated and opposed, veterans are often punished directly for opposition to the war and their inability to conform to contrary standards of conduct. They are returned to civilian life with less than honorable discharges.

The Discharge Upgrading Project offers services completely free of charge. They handle two facets of appeals.

The first is by case appeal. All military records are sent for and they are reviewed by lawyers, law students and the veteran.

Ultimately, an appeal, along with a brief is filed before the Discharge Review Board. The veteran is represented by American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyers in Washington, D.C.

If the appeal is denied, the case is brought before the Board of Corrections of Military Records.

Finally, the matter goes to Federal Court on either a case or class action suit basis.

Since 1962, an average of 15-16% of the less than honorable discharges that have been appealed to the Discharge Review Board have been upgraded.

Only 5% of those that went before the Board of Corrections of Military Records, the only remaining appeal, were upgraded.



THE GREAT DICKENS CHRISTMAS FAIR — Puppet Entertainment was a hit at the Bijou Music Hall.

'Wise Neil' Knows Exactly Who He Is

Most people don't know who Neil the picket is.

Standing in front of 1907 Ocean Avenue for eight hours a day, five days a week, for one full year would be a strain on most people. Neil doesn't seem to mind, though.

The Teamsters' Union pays Neil \$18 a day for carrying the union's sign and its bright blue banner. The reason for picketing the Ocean Liquor Company is that they are non-union.

Eighteen dollars a day pays Neil to stand or lean against the wall where he chain smokes cigarettes and raps to whoever is willing to talk.

Neil doesn't know how much longer he will be manning the picket line. He muses that he might stay on for maybe another year.

"What the hell," said Neil. "I'm not a member of the union either!"

For 'Natural High' Try Herbal Teas

The next time you have a headache try grabbing for a sprig of peppermint instead of an aspirin. Unlike chemically synthesized drugs, natural herbs are reputed to restore health without unpleasant side effects.

The inhalation of fresh peppermint leaves helps the sufferer to alleviate pain without the harmful effects attributed by some to aspirin. Although aspirin reduces pain, it also causes dysfunction of the blood platelets, according to *Merck's Medical Manual*.

An infusion of herbal tea can stimulate and restore health, ostensibly because of the balanced properties within the plant.

Most consumers are aware of rose hip tea and that it contributes large amounts of Vitamin C to the diet, but did you know that parsley tea is rich in Vitamin C, B and A?

Prepare for your next exam by putting a bit of Rosemary in a glass of wine or by making a tea with it. Rosemary has been alleged to increase blood circulation to the head, thus nourishing those tired cells and practically guaranteeing an outstanding test!

If you can't sleep at night, try lemon balm. This has a calming effect on the nervous system, it is said, and incidentally, has the reputation of securing a long life for the user.

Nasturtium leaves, growing in any San Francisco garden, may be used as a pleasant substitute for pepper. Antibiotic qualities have been attributed to leaves.

Student Center

The Heavy Action Is Downstairs

The Student Center of CCSF is sterile. The building is attractive, the chairs are comfortable, the rooms are open and sunny. But it is still cold and standoffish.

A walk through the center shows that few people use the Center.

However, chairs and couches are soft enough to catch a quick nap. Students can be seen sleeping, somehow overcoming the murmur of conversations that fills the air. The conversations come from small clusters that join together in ethnic groups.

The Student Advice Center seems slightly closed off in the middle of the room. The walls that turn the Advice Center into a booth, display posters, flyers and student advertising. They provide the only visual stimulation; the other walls are barren.

A walk down the stairs lead to the action. The mool on the lower level of the Center is several degrees livelier. Music rocks out from the semi-con-

Kids are delighted with this play as they are with Father Christmas, who is royally wheelchaired around the fairgrounds. His surrounding entourage looks like something out of *Babes in Toyland*.

The Dickens era equivalent of street artists are present at the fair. There is a juggler who lets kids try to juggle, a "female" tight rope walker who actually is a guy in drag, and there are several wenches who walk around selling their wares, namely foodstuffs.

For those who like to share a leg, there's Fezziwig's Dance Hall which indeed looks like a scene out of Scrooge's Christmas Past. In this eerie lighted room, people participate in dancing, kissing games, and other party activities.

For those who like to shake dice, there's the sinister Fagin's gambling den.

Besides food, drink, and entertainment the Dickens fair is like an island full of shopkeepers! Everything from aphrodisiac tea to apple dolls the heads are shrugken apples is sold in various shops.

The Dickens Christmas Fair, which is run by the same people who run the Renaissance Fair, is held on weekends until New Years, next to the S.F. Produce Market near Army Street.

The cluster groups downstairs are definitely more animated than upstairs. Card games are played hot and heavy with a lot of advice from the sidelines. Food, drinks and good times are the feature of the lower level of the Student Center.

But the walls are just as bare and the furniture predates to early 1960's diner type. It is utilitarian but certainly lacks comfort.

The horticulture and art departments could add a great deal to the appearance of the Center. The plants which contribute to the charm of San Francisco could only enhance the walls, tables and space at the Center.

The art which is encased in the Arts Building could slide through the barrel mury has been alleged to increase blood circulation to the head, thus nourishing those tired cells and practically guaranteeing an outstanding test!

Continued from Page 1

plight of the Vietnam veteran. "Jobs are hard to get... they have to pay the price of an unpopular war. We owe them our respect for doing the job they did."

Cmdr. Stratton, 42, spent six years as a prisoner in North Vietnam. He was an A-4 Skyhawk pilot stationed on the U.S.S. Ticonderoga. He was shot down on January 5, 1967.

Two months later the East Germans released a film of Stratton in a Hanoi press conference. It was intended to be a visual statement of the humane treatment the POWs received at the hands of their captors.

During his "period of contemplation" as he described his stay at Hoa Lo Prison, "We celebrated Christmas, Thanksgiving, Saint Paddy's Day when we ran out holidays and birthdays we'd have un-birthdays."

The first Christmas they had together the North Vietnamese called a riot. "They scrapped off the top 28 guys and put their hands and feet in stocks and

put four or five of them in a seven by five foot cell."

For the first time in seven years the Stratton family will celebrate Christmas together. And for the first time in twelve years America will be at peace in the world.



Commander Stratton

Photo by Tim Fisher

CCSF Soccer Team Socks It To Ohlone for 2nd Place In League

The CCSF soccer team returned to its usual winning form this year by posting an impressive 4-2-2 record in league play, good enough to capture a second place tie with Ohlone College. Chabot won the conference title with seven wins and one defeat.

After a dismal 1972 season which saw the Rams struggle to a 2-5-1 record (the worst in CCSF soccer history), Coach Diederichsen's team bounced back to finish with seven wins, three losses, and two ties overall.

CCSF's two league losses were to Chabot, who compiled sixteen wins and one defeat overall. The conference champs advanced to the state finals, held November 24. The Rams were tied by Ohlone and Skyline.

One of the Chabot losses was 1-0 defeat. It was ironic in that Chabot won the contest on a penalty kick.

"City College outplayed Chabot most of the game, but just couldn't score," said Coach Diederichsen. "A couple of shots went just outside the poles and one went over the top."

The Rams were hurt in this contest by the absence of injured right wing Ivan Castillo.

This year's talented ballclub placed four of its members on the All-Conference squad. First team honors went to co-captain William Zazaboi, a freshman center-forward, while teammates Robin Herfort (fullback), Andre Shy (inside left forward), and Carlos Molina (fullback and co-captain) were named to the second squad.

"Next year should be our year," predicted Diederichsen. "This year we had 21 freshmen and one sophomore. Assuming everyone returns to play, we should be very tough."

Mitch Palacio, Grand Champion Black Belt, Demonstrates Skill

Pow! Thunk! Bam! reverberated through the hall as three judo black belts were sent sprawling across the mat, each in less than 10 seconds of "fighting," not by Batman but by Mitchell Palacio of CCSF.

Mitch's performance highlighted the 5th promotional tournament of 1973 in Northern California judo held at the S. F. Judo Institute on November 18.

In a promo, the competitors earn "epons," so as to advance their rank. Showing up, tying and winning (not by a throw) a match is half an epon, winning by a throw is one epon, and losing is zilch.

If one has enough wind to win six straight by throws (no rest between matches, just fresh opponents) then he moves up one degree. If he can do that, then ten epons raises him one degree.

The journey began with five girls, four brown belts and one black belt, doing Kata, a demonstration of judo techniques.

Then the white belts took to the mats with several City students participating. Although their opponents were all from judo schools, CCSF's men did well, especially 19-year old David Ross who had three wins and one tie.

Next came the greens, purples, and browns. To wind up the competition, the black belts performed on the air as Matt. There was tension in the air as

people realized that a recent "Grand Champion" was to fight. Mitchell Palacio won that title just the week before on November 10 at the Far Western States Judo Championship. The third degree black belt didn't disappoint the fans as he threw five opponents and tied the sixth.



CCSF BLACKBELT—Mitchell Palacio after a ten second victory. Photo by Ron Man

Honor Society Hosts Conference

City College Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society will host a Northern Bay Area Conference on January 5, 1974.

The colleges attending this meeting will be: College of Marin; Solano College; Santa Rosa Junior College; Napa College; Contra Costa College; and Delta Valley College.

The agenda for the AGS conference has not yet been released.

Eligibility for membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society requires:

1. Completed twelve semester units

Teacher Invents Monopoly Game

Economist Ralph Anspach has developed a board game called Anti-Monopoly. The game, sold on a mail order basis, could help relieve some frustrations over the energy crisis.

Anspach, a Professor of Economics at California State University, San Francisco, will present the first game to Senator Philip Hart of Michigan December 11.

Hart is Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-trust and Monopoly Legislation.

The object of Anti-Monopoly is to

bust monopolies and trusts, the opposite of the well known Parker Brothers game.

Players can entertain themselves by busting trusts called Standart, Egson and Techisco Oil, ITD, Nazareth Steel, West House Electric and Electric Dynamics.

When landing on mailbox squares, which give instructions, players of Anti-Monopoly, like real prosecutors, can receive boosts or setbacks. Unlike current prosecutors, each player can only be fired by him or herself!

December 13, 1973



HIGH SCORES — Linda Lee scores with offensive cover from (left) Barbara Hattori, Nina Deger, Rosa Chase, Karen White and Doreen Saslow.

Volleyball Team Brings Home Honors

CCSF men and women continue to bring home volleyball victories this term. The team has won 14 hard fought battles already this season.

The women's and co-ed teams played West Valley College on November 21. The co-ed team lost by scores of 15-11 and 15-5, while the women's team won by scores of 15-1 and 15-3.

Outstanding first string co-ed players were hitters Robert Razzette, Linda

Lee, and Karen White, and setters Barbara Hattori and Jayesh Patel. On the women's club, hitter Rosa Chase and setter Doreen Saslow were dominant.

On December 7 and 8 there will be an Invitational tournament at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Last year's energetic team coached by spunky Mrs. JoAnn Hahn, took third place. This year's club is of number one potential.

Scuba Diving -- "Fun But Not Easy"

Because of student demand a skin diving course has been set up this fall under the direction of swimming coach Kurt Decker. The P.E. class takes place on Fridays from 10—12 at Balboa pool.

It is an evenly divided coed class of 22 young students. The course began with a swimming ability test which included a 300-yard nonstop swim and a 20 yard underwater swim. Through this test, ten of the 32 students were either referred to other swim classes for more practice, or dropped the class.

The students seem to share a single cause—discovering the new medium of the underwater world. Yet, individual reasons for taking the course are varied.

There is enough zeal among class members and a genuine interest in both teacher and students to make the class a success. But the course has stubbed its

toe on several stumbling blocks since it began.

Because of insurance policies, actual ocean dives are not possible. Also for "safety and liability" reasons, as well as cost factors, the class won't include tank-diving instruction.

However, instructor Decker hopes in the future that ocean trips, with cooperation from local dive shops, will be possible.

Another problem is that there is only enough school equipment for eleven students. The remainder is to be made up with personal investment.

If you would like to join the beautiful, interesting, and always exciting sport of skin diving, be forewarned that it takes a lot of work. As in the words of one class member, "It's fun, but it's not an easy class... it turned out to be a lot harder than I thought."

Author Claims Ancient Gods UFOs

Continued From Page 1

example of Ezekiel of the Old Testament, who describes a space ship in great detail.

The hefty, pipe-smoking von Daniken, once jailed for tax fraud, says, "We must look at things with today's eyes, not yesterday's. Fifty years ago, they said an aircraft wouldn't fly because it was heavier than air."

Commenting on recent UFO sightings,

von Daniken said that if they were UFOs, they may prove to be malevolent. "Otherwise they would land and show themselves."

Other books by Erich von Daniken are *Gods from Outer Space* and *Gold of the Gods*. Together, his three books have sold 25 million copies. He is also the subject of a television special, *In Search of Ancient Astronauts*.

VOTE

Continued From Page One

President

Michael McGrath, USE; Ozzie Lugo, VSA; Ron Urbina, IND

Vice-President

Stephen Congdon, VSA; Ivy Dea, USE

Council

Joel Bierbaum, VSA; Andre Chavez 111, VSA; Leslie Davis, VSA; Neil Gouvira, VSA; Vernice James, VSA; Leland R. Leonard, VSA; Jean Mar-

quardt, VSA; Bill Nolan, USE; Pat Nolan, SEX; Louise Robinson, USE; Cristian Peterson, VSA; Ray Siri, IND; Mark Kane, IND.

At press time, the following council candidates did not state their party affiliation: Dorian Redus and Linda M. Castillo.

ELECTIONS 8:15 a.m.—3 p.m.
UPPER LEVEL OF THE

JANUARY 9 and 10
STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Ozzie Lugo Wins Student Body Presidency with 211 Votes

Ozzie Lugo captured 56% of the student body vote last Friday to become spring semester's Associated Student body president.

Lugo's running mate, Stephen J. Congdon, was elected Vice President with 68% of the 359 votes cast.

All thirteen candidates for Student Council were victorious. One Council seat remains to be filled.

The newly elected Council members and the votes they received are: Vernice James, 351; Neal D. Gouveia, 337; Leslie D. Davis, 247; Andres Chevez, 244; Leland L. Leonard, 242; Jean F. Marquardt, 241; Cristian L. Peterson, 238; Joel H. Bierbaum, 235; Patricia H. Nolan, 153; Louise Robinson, 144; William E. Nolan, 137; Mark E. Kane, 125; and Raymond R. Siri, 119.

President-elect Ozzie Lugo expresses optimism for the coming semester.



Ozzie Lugo

"I'm an idealist," says newly elected Associated Students President Ozzie Lugo. "I want to see things done right."

The 24 year old president-elect and other members of his coalition, the Ver-

eran's Student Alliance (VSA), favor the assigning of priorities by polling the student body.

Lugo says of his dealings with City College President Dr. Harry Buttiner, "We say the students want something, and he asks, 'How do you know?'"

"With the student opinion poll we can prove statistically what the students do want."

Lugo's winning coalition is composed of four campus organizations: the CCSF Vets, La Raza, the Women's Action Committee (WAC), and the Black Student's Union (BSU).

Each member of the VSA slate has his own project to focus on during the coming semester.

Lugo has his own priorities well defined. He cites the need to expand student awareness, gain greater community support for City College programs,

and the creation of an adequate child-care center.

In an outline of the issues the new council will probe into, Lugo mentions the clarification of the Administration's role in student government, and the operation of the Bookstore.

Although he hasn't yet seen a detailed financial report of Bookstore operations, the business-wise Lugo calls the Bookstore's loss of \$27,000 worth of inventory "incredible."

Ozzie Lugo also sees his new office as a chance to be effective.

The Puerto Rican born Lugo, who was once injured as a Vietnam grunt, feels that the many challenges in his life so far have prepared him well for his battle against bureaucracy.

"We are only in office for a short while, and I plan to solve as many problems as I have time to solve," says Lugo.

the Guardsman

Volume 77, No. 9

City College of San Francisco

January 17, 1974

Daylight Savings Time Creates Hazards For Early Arrivers

Daylight Savings Time, now being used all year round, has made directing traffic on Phelan Avenue hazardous to campus police and pedestrians.

Darkness still covers CCSF before morning classes begin, producing hazards for arriving students who must use crosswalks.

Sergeant Ruggiero of the campus police has required patrolmen to wear bright orange vests for their own safety and use flashlights to direct traffic.

Ruggiero said, "It's harder to direct traffic because people can't see us."

Flares are also being used at crosswalks in order to slow traffic.

City College Superintendent of Maintenance Clem Dang said, "Daylight Savings Time didn't help the school at all, we are using more lights."

Most ground lights stay on all night and are turned off at 8:30 am, an hour later than usual, said Dang. Extra lights are also used at the Educational Building between 6 am and 8:30 am.

Cuts have been made in power consumption by lowering classrooms temperatures and by requesting teachers to shut classroom lights when rooms are not in use.

Bus service to CCSF has not been affected by the Daylight Savings Time



IN ACTION—New garb helps police in pre-dawn hours.

change, according to a spokesman for the Municipal Railway Passenger Safety department. He said bus drivers have been instructed to exercise precautions as they do on the night shift.

Deadline For New Classes Being Offered

A mixed bag of new classes is being offered this spring semester at City College of San Francisco.

The most innovative classes being offered are the two you can "take" at home, watching television. "Law for the 70s" and "Risk Management" will be shown on KGO-TV, Channel 7, from 6:30 until 7 pm.

"Law for the 70s" will be shown on Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning February 18. It will run for 50 sessions and offers the student three units. "Risk Management" is a Tuesday.

Thursday class for two units. It will run for 30 sessions. The class will deal with risk management in the insurance industry. Both classes are under the aegis of the Business Department.

Julius Fraden, dean of instruction, stated, "This program is believed to be the largest undertaking of its kind in the country."

Twenty Northern California community colleges are financing the series by contributions ranging in size from \$3,000 to \$12,000.

Continued on Page 3

Pocket-Calculators

Department Chairmen Discuss Class Policies

Now that mini-calculators are readily available to City College students, school policy regarding use of the calculators may determine whether the cost is worth the investment to the student.

Julius Fraden, administrative dean of instruction, said that each department sets its own policy concerning use of calculators in class, for homework, and for examinations.

Chairman of the business department, Richard Szukalski said calculators cannot be used in an examination situation. "I don't allow them at all in a remedial math class. Students are there to learn what two and two is," Szukalski said.

Mathematics department chairman W. Rollin Hanson said no one has brought a mini-calculator to class yet,

so his department does not have any policy either for or against using calculators.

"I don't know of any instructors in my department who don't allow calculators," said Daniel St. John, physics department chairman.

"It's perfectly fine for use in examinations, but then, it's up to the instructor to decide," St. John remarked.

He said quite a few physics students are using calculators now; as many as 5 to 10%.

"Using calculators doesn't give the student that much of an advantage," St. John said. "None of the questions asked on our tests have problems a slide rule can't solve."

"Using a calculator possibly reduces a student's anxiety in a test situation, which might help him to do better," St.

John commented.

The Engineering Counsel recommended to Chairman James Schon, that calculators be used in class, and for homework.

"The nature of our work makes the use of calculators essential," said Schon. "The department has purchased a number of Hewlett-Packard 35 calculators for in-class use. But they're not allowed to be used for examinations."

Manfred Naumann, chemistry department chairman said his department also provides calculators for the students.

"They're bolted down in the labs so everyone has an equal opportunity to use them," Naumann said. "Calculators are allowed for use in class examinations."



—Timothy Porter

What's Inside

- Father photographs birth of his baby
- Co-ed takes job as bell hop
- Local publisher tells all
- How Narcs push pushers
- Sid Phelan coaches his last team at CCSF
- Meet Fred and Sarah in Anatomy course (See Below)

Rationing: Is 1984 Closer?

Though once dismissed as unthinkable, the spectre of energy rationing looms ominously ahead. Under a standby plan for acute shortages, announced by the Federal Energy Office, the first steps could begin as early as March 1, 1974.

Under this program, each licensed driver over 18 would receive a ration card allowing him to pick up coupons authorizing the purchase of from 32 to 35 gallons of gas per month. That's roughly a gallon a day.

Californians, who depend a great deal on their autos, would get more gas than, say, New Yorkers, and large car owners would suffer the most.

The coupons will cost one dollar. While the government says this will help defray the estimated \$1.4 million cost of the system, drivers will surely resent the extra postage.

Coupons will also be negotiable. If one has more than he needs, he can still sell the surplus to anyone for whatever the market will bear.

To prevent counterfeiting and black marketing, the coupons will be color coded monthly, good for only 60 days and exchanged by gas dealers at selected banks. The well-to-do will have their usual advantage, but will have to pay scalper's rates to avoid the inconvenience of shortage.

In addition to the problems inherent in any attempt at equitable rationing, expensive federal and state bureaucracies would need to be created and, once entrenched, would be difficult to remove.

The government plans to administer the program with 50 employees per state, 500 at the federal level, and a five-man rationing board in each county. That will double the size of some of the smaller state governments.

Rationing could be more than just a bureaucratic headache. The loss of mobility, cards, coupons, and what have you of this new program suggest Orwellian possibilities.

A monthly correspondence with its citizens will give a government a closer check on the movements of each and every individual. Think about it.

—Mike Hatcheson

Right To Abortion Endangered

An amendment introduced by Senator James Buckley of New York that would cut off all Medicaid (Medi-Cal) funds for abortions, even to save the mother's life, was attached to a major piece of federal legislation in early December. This amendment passed the Senate on a voice vote.

The entire bill has gone to a House-Senate Conference Committee which, shortly before Christmas break, approved the bill (without voting on amendments). When the committee meets again in January, the Buckley Amendment will be considered, and if approved, will go back to the House and Senate for a vote.

This amendment is in direct conflict with the 1973 Supreme Court decision nullifying all state laws restricting the right of women to obtain abortions during the first two trimesters (first 24 weeks) of pregnancy. According to the Supreme Court, termination of pregnancy is strictly a matter between the woman and her physician.

Buckley's amendment, if approved, would deny an entire segment of the population—the poor—a much needed medical service. Over one-third of all legal abortions are currently paid for by Medi-Cal in California.

If the amendment passes, the California State Department of Health and Welfare would be forced to eliminate entirely all abortion benefits to women on welfare. Many women would be forced to have children they otherwise would not have had.

We support the U. S. Supreme Court ruling on legalizing abortions. Buckley's amendment is a dangerous infringement on the right of a low-income woman to decide what to do with her own body.

—Cheryl Jennings



Smokers Endanger Students

Smoking is a dirty, unhealthy and dangerous habit that has been prohibited in almost all City College buildings. Yet, there are still inconsiderate and disrespectful students and faculty members who continue to smoke in the classrooms.

According to custodial sub-foreman Clifton Brown, cigarette smokers cause a major custodial problem on campus. People leave cigarette butts in hallways, classrooms or wherever they are.

"No smoking" signs are posted in all buildings but people ignore them. Because smoking is prohibited, there are no ashtrays in the classrooms. People put out cigarettes on walls, carpeting and furniture.

Cigarette smoke is an irritant and a known health hazard, not only to smokers, but to those who must breathe smoke polluted air. In a closed classroom the smoke is doubly annoying and dangerous.

The careless smoker is a walking fire hazard. A thoughtlessly dropped match or cigarette can do tremendous damage in minutes.

For the benefit of the student body, the smoking prohibition should be enforced in every area in which the signs are posted. Students and faculty should take responsibility for reminding smokers that cigarettes have no place in the classroom.

To enforce this reminder, citations should be issued by campus police to anyone disregarding the no smoking rule.

—Kathy Hurley

Campus Views

Question: Do you think the 'No Smoking' regulation in most areas of the campus should be more strictly enforced?



Gene Thompson, Literature/Theater Arts "I don't know. It doesn't bother me personally but I can sympathize with those who are bothered with people who smoke."



Dennis Philosphy

"Yes, I do, because when you smoke it has been proven that inhaling smoke of any kind is damaging to your health. When people smoke they are also endangering the health of others."



Bert Fannin, Psychology

"No, I don't think it should. I smoke and it makes me nervous when I can't. I believe the smoker should be considerate enough to ask if it bothers anyone."



Madeline Courtoy, Music

"In some ways. Smoking should not be allowed in some classrooms. But in classes like art, it should be. I think the hallways and the area outside if O.K. for smoking."



Ron Urbina, Para-psychology

"No, the smoke that filters around is not offensive. You can ignore it if you want. Not only do I think it is not offensive but grass smoking should be legal in the classrooms and everywhere else. It's even healthier than cigarettes."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you ever "listened" to the library? If you have, you'll find it downright blantly, *NOISY*. A person can't study in this place.

I come in here looking for a "quiet" place to spend an hour with my books and I have to listen to the students yag their heads off in their native tongues about God knows what.

The next table goes into minute detail on why the 49ers are a bunch of bums. One student comes in for his dai-

ly hour nap and is hard at work creating "za." Why? Is this a library or a social center?

People act and greet each other like they haven't been seen in years. It's a shame I can't study and read in a quiet, serene, college atmosphere... I like this library, why let it go to pot with a score of "gabbers" having "rap sessions" throughout?

Respectfully yours,
Raymond A. Varnum

the Guardsman

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Messengers of Jazz

Music Major Forms Jazz Band

Clifton Prophet has the best of two worlds. He is a college student and an entertainer.

Prophet is the leader of a new musical group who, call themselves, Clifton Prophet and the Messengers of Jazz.

He is also attending City College as a second semester student with emphasis on music, voice and drama, and says he hopes to grow musically, vocally and dramatically through his study experience.

His San Francisco background has included performances at a club called Nikki's, located on Haight Street. His current vocal activities include Memo-

rial Church's choir on Sundays.

Prophet organized the Messengers of Jazz in the fall of 1973 and brought the group to the Country Club last month.

Their music is jazz improvisation.

The group is composed of Clifton Prophet on trumpet and vocals; Pee-wee on bongos and flute; Gene Daniels on drums; John Andre on bass clarinet and Joe Lucas on bass.

Clifton hopes to develop his music, write more of his own pieces, develop his voice to sing pop and possibly opera and incorporate these talents into drama.

Mini-calculators Now On Sale At CCSF

Mini-calculators are now available at the City College of San Francisco Bookstore and the California Bookstore, 11 Phelan Avenue.

Campus bookstore Manager Dick Main said prices for mini-calculators range from \$69.95 to \$195. At Cal Bookstore, mini-calculators range from

\$39.95 to \$495, according to Manager Jim Arnold.

Students with a student body card cannot get a discount on the mini-calculators, said Main. "We don't make much of a profit on these calculators. We only get a 15 to 20% discount from the supplier."

Sales of the calculators are slow so far, according to Dave Hunter, campus bookstore assistant manager. "Not many people know we carry pocket calculators yet."

Jim Arnold at Cal Bookstore said "We've sold about 20 of the cheaper model. There hasn't been that big of a demand because students here just don't have the money to plunk down."

At the campus bookstore are TI 2500 (\$69.95), Melcor 400 (\$95.95), SE 88M (\$104.95) MR 8 (\$114.95), and the Unicorn (\$195).

At the Cal Bookstore, mini-calculators include Electronic Data (\$39.95), TI 39 (\$189.50), and Hewlett Packard 80 (\$495). The Hewlett Packard has to be ordered from Berkeley, and can be here in an hour, according to Arnold.



ANYONE FOR WINE?—Taking the leading roles in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, are Donna Yahner as Aunt Martha; Sigrid Wurschmidt as Aunt Abby, and Dan Daniel as the nephew Teddy. It all adds up to a delightful evening of high comedy.

—Timothy Porter

Drama Class Presents "Arsenic and Old Lace"

And so we've got these two sweet old ladies, who have the most wonderful habits of giggling all the time, and of bringing broth to sick people, and of taking kiddies to the movies. And this is all very good, and it makes you want to sit back and say, "Goodness, how lovely they are." Except that these two grannies also have a deadly habit.

They poison elderly gentlemen and then bury them in their cellar.

This week-end, the City College Drama Department is happily presenting a comedy based on the antics of these two sweet creatures: Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace." Morbid and gruesome it ain't—but if you're in the mood for an evening of chuckles and good vibes, this is the place to go.

During the show, all sorts of complications arise for the old ladies. Their modus operandi involves mixing glasses of elderberry wine with arsenic, strychnine, and cyanide—"so that we can help lonely old men to their peace," as one of the biddies explains.

Sharon McKnight, who recently directed a production of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," pilots the play. Tickets are a dollar fifty (one dollar for students). Showtime: eight p.m., at the City College Little Theater, Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19.

Rumors have it that elderberry wine will be served during intermissions. This is probably untrue, but if you do encounter a glass, sip lightly—it has quite a kick.

—Edward Novi



HARD AT WORK—Students use cadavers to study human anatomy. —Timothy Porter

Students Not Bothered By Use Of Cadavers to Study Anatomy

Students in Dr. Elson's Anatomy 25 class are not a squeamish lot.

Their reaction to the use of human cadavers to facilitate the learning of the "gross and microscopic structure" of the human body was typified by Liane Dyer's casual response, "It never bothered me."

Two cadavers, one male and one female, are purchased each semester from the San Francisco Mortuary Company for \$85, which is far less than the \$600 price tag on a wooden model of the human body.

The mortuary receives the cadavers from non-local, anonymous donors who have willed their bodies to science.

Dr. Elson explained that, through the use of chemicals, decomposition of the cadavers can be satisfactorily prevented

for the length of the semester.

Careful dissection and critical examination of the parts of the body provides the students with a realistic learning experience.

During exams, which are filled with furrowed foreheads, and which even Dr. Elson concedes are "not easy", Anatomy 25 students made frequent visits to the front of the classroom to check their memory against the real thing.

The atmosphere in the third floor Science building classroom is serious, but the energetic Dr. Elson manages to keep things relaxed despite the demands of the course.

Anatomy 25 has no prerequisites and is open to all interested students.

—Tim Porter

Tough Restrictions Hamper Work/Study Program Entrants

Many jobs are available through the work/study program, but because of tough restrictions, many students cannot qualify for the program.

In order to qualify students must show proof of financial need. Both the students' and their parents' 1040 tax return forms must be reviewed.

As a result of this, some students get discouraged. Dean Willis Kirk, head of the Student Placement Office, commented, "I've seen students just carry the forms around in their pockets because the restrictions are so tough."

Once a student fulfills the financial qualifications for off-campus work/study, he must have at least three hours a day available for work. Students working on or off campus can work a maximum of 15 hours per week and are paid \$2.71 per hour.

Off-campus jobs for work/study are arranged through contracts with non-profit organizations that meet govern-

ment guidelines. Such organizations include Social Security, U.S. immigration and child care centers.

Most jobs offered for off-campus work/study are stenographic or clerical, childcare and tutoring.

On-campus lab attendant positions are available for students by mutual agreement with their instructors. These positions are funded by the school district and require a chest X-ray.

The great difference in restrictions is because HEW provides the guidelines for work/study, while the Community College district provides lab attendant guidelines.

Kirk exclaimed, "I hope to God the guidelines for 1974-1975 are a lot less restricted than they are now."

New Classes

Continued from Page 1

"Film History: Evolution of Techniques of Film Expression" is a new addition to the Photography Department. The class will analyze the work of D. W. Griffith, Eisenstein, Orson Welles, Fellini and Antonioni. It will discuss the directors and films in a socio/historical context.

The students will also view Eisenstein's *Potemkin*, the German silent, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, *Welles' Citizen Kane*, Hitchcock's *Notorious* and more.

Labor Studies, a new department formed in Fall 73, will expand its curriculum to five classes. The new courses offered will be "Legal Foundation of Labor Management" and "Economics for Labor and Community."

For time, place, and instructor for these classes and others, check the Time Schedule, Spring 1974. Registration is February 4 through 11.

January Is Deadline For Alien Registration

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats, and accredited members to certain international organizations, such as the United Nations, must report their addresses during the month of January.

The card with which to report may be obtained from any Post Office or any office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Parents or guardians of alien children under fourteen years of age are required to submit address reports for such children.

Failure to report can result in serious penalties. The mailing deadline for these reports is January 31.

Life Begins For Baby Sara As Dad Photographs Delivery

At the same moment that John Stapleton was becoming a father, he was recording the event in the pictures on these pages.

John, who will graduate this semester from City College's photography department, accompanied his wife Midge into the delivery room so that their family would be "a unit from the very start."

On December 4, dressed in a green surgical gown and toting his faithful Nikon camera, John photographed the natural birth of his six-pound, ten ounce daughter, Sara.

Both of John and Midge Stapleton's daughters have been born using the La Maze method of natural childbirth.

Midge Stapleton is enthusiastic about this non-anesthetic method of delivery, and declares that, "When the mother is awake during delivery, she is conscious of the father being involved in the birth."

John became involved in his own way, through his camera. He also admits that by concentrating on the camera work he was able to "avoid any queasiness."



"It's a girl,"
says the doctor
while nurse checks
time of birth as
midnight nears.
Baby Sara greets
the world with
a healthy wail.



Good Old Vitamins Now Controversial with Doctors and FDA

The great war over vitamin control between the Federal Food and Drug Administration and the National Health Federation has spiraled into an issue of personal freedom.

The FDA, fearful of a possible consumer overdose of vitamins, has developed a package of 19 regulations, proposals and policy directives.

These directives will require prescriptions for high dosage forms of vitamins A and D. Smaller units of the same vitamins will continue to be available over the counter.

D. Alexander Schmidt, FDA commissioner said, "The fear that the FDA is going to make certain vitamins unavailable, or if available, then only at a higher cost or only by prescription is untrue. The single most important purpose of this regulation is to require full and honest labeling and fair promotion of vitamins."

The FDA's decision came after an

exhaustive ten year study over this highly controversial issue.

The Health Federation, which represents thousands of health food enthusiasts, challenges that there will be no "freedom of choice" in matters of health and nutrition if these new strict limits on labeling, promotion and sale of vitamins, as of October 1, 1973, are allowed to stand.

They feel there will be a bureaucratic dictatorship in the primal province of food and nutrition. They are determined to fight this law.

The health food proprietors also feel this law is a direct threat to their autonomy in the radical field of health from good nutrition. The five prohibitions contained within this new law would restrict health research and the publishing of results of that research, according to the Health Federation.

President of the National Nutrition Food Association, Cliff Wells stated, "I

am not anti-doctor, although they are the biggest monopoly in the country. An auto mechanic can only survive through wrecked cars, a doctor's business is to cure the sick-not the well. "In three ounces of liver there are 28,000 units of Vitamin A, in one cup of carrots, 18,500," said Wells "Are liver and carrots to be put under prescription also?"

Cliff Wells is a sincere proponent of the crusade for good nutrition and he lectures extensively throughout the country.

Another crusader, Linus Pauling of Stanford, has said that it would make as much sense to place liver on prescription as oranges which are already on prescription in Cuba.

Modern doctors are recognizing that this area has been a neglected field of study and some medical schools are beginning to include nutritional studies in their current curriculum. In the past there has been no one course in nutri-

tion. According to the University of California, the education for medical men has been in the context of nutritional deficiencies or specific diseases. Doctors study this vital field in terms of nutritional evaluation courses.

The consumer remains a static bystander on the periphery of this great battle. He will be besieged in the future with claims and counter claims. If the order of the FDA stands, he will be protected from possible harm to his already polluted body.

If the Federal Health Food Association wins, the consumer may find a radical answer in the treatment of diseases that have plagued him for centuries.

One conclusion is certain, it is because of the consumer and the maintenance of his well-being that these forces have been joined in a monumental display of power.



UNIQUE JOB — Christine DePew models the colorful uniform she uses on the job as a bellhop in a San Francisco hotel. "You never know what to expect," said Chris. "One minute I'm carrying bags, the next moment I'm driving the shuttle bus or taking bath towels to guest."

"How to I respond when people yell 'Hey, Boy' — well I just grin and bear it as I pick up the bags."

Lady Bell-Hop Reveals Trials and Tribulations of Job

Lift that bag! Tote that trunk! So goes a typical day on the job for Christine DePew, a broadcasting / journalism major at CCSF.

"It's a good way to put yourself through school," said Chris, clad in her blue and gold uniform, "and a great way to keep in shape." (Ed. note: Christine, a slender 5'6", has an excellent shape). "Many people think the work is too strenuous for a woman, but it's all in knowing how to lift."

Shortly after landing her job at the Quality Inn last August, Chris learned that most men resent her carrying their bags. Not being a Women's Libber, though she is frequently called one, Chris tells the male guests that she is working as a bellhop because she is able to do the work and enjoys her job. Out of curiosity, the men give her a crack at it.

"There have been a few times when I just couldn't lift a bag," she admitted, "but we have a luggage cart for the really heavy pieces."

Aside from working in the only San Francisco hotel employing female lug-

gage carriers, Chris found there were other unique aspects to her job.

The crew and guest stars of the television show "The Streets of San Francisco" stay at the hotel. "Ricky Nelson, Ida Lupino, Barry Sullivan... even the cougar on top of the Lincoln / Mercury sign have stayed there," said Chris. A real bonus was when actor Claude Akins took her to lunch at Ghirardelli Square.

Being a bellhop is not always a glamorous job. Occasionally Chris runs into problems when helping a guest to his room.

"I guess some men figure when a girl carries his bags to his room he should give her something more than a tip," she said. "Normally they invite you in for a drink or to watch TV. Sometimes, when a 'no thanks, it's against the rules' answer doesn't work, I laugh and tell them to watch out or they'll end up with a suitcase on their head. That seems to work. I haven't bopped anybody on the head yet!"

Chris claims that men are better tipsters than women on the average, "prob-

ably because they travel more. A normal tip is 50c a bag, and on a salary of \$2.25 an hour, tips are extremely important."

There are three other bellhops working with Chris. The number of eight-hour days a girl works depends on the season. "During the summer months there are two girls per shift because the hotel is full. We take turns helping guests. When business is slow, from around November through January, only one girl per shift is needed."

When summoning one of these young ladies, the traditional bell is not used. The girls can be found behind the front desk assisting the clerks. They are all-around handymen for the hotel, too.

"You never know what to expect," said Chris. "One minute I'm carrying bags, the next minute I'm driving the hotel shuttle bus or taking bath towels to a guest."

A former computer operator at Cape Kennedy, Florida, Chris would like to see more bellhops in San Francisco. "If you like people and enjoy public contact work, it's a great job. Besides, it's a great conversation piece."

Student and Wife Believe in Family Unity from the Start

Both Stapletons are sold on the La Maze method of keeping the parents together at the birth to finish what they started nine months before. John expressed his disapproval of the stereotyped, pacing-the-waiting - room floor expectant father.

John declares that the togetherness of both parents in the delivery room eases any anxiety on both the mother's and the father's part.

"And a more relaxed delivery," says Midge, "produces a healthier baby."

Although the Stapletons are advocates of natural childbirth, the concurrent birth of a child at home, without the safety features of a modern delivery

room, would not appeal to them.

Being a first-hand witness to the birth of his family has given John a deeper understanding of this once female-dominated domain.

He feels that he is better equipped now to appreciate the paradoxes of childbirth.

When Midge Stapleton says, after nine months of pregnancy, "The pressure is off. What a relief!", her husband, who has been with her all the way, can experience that release with her.

Even with this appreciation, John Stapleton says their family is complete and is not planning on more children.



"Welcome aboard, Sara," says Dad.
Mom says, "We're lucky to have her and she's lucky to have us—because we love her so much."



Birdie Ann Cohen Really Digs Higher Education at CCSF

"I really go to college, I think, because I want to help other people; I always try to help everybody, try to be kind and do the best I can."

Those are the words of CCSF's longest attending student, Birdie Ann Cohen.

Miss Cohen, a music major, is currently in her 15th year of higher education at City College. She's watched the college change in many ways since first coming here in 1958.

"They have more buildings now than they had when I first came here. We only had the Science Building, Cloud Hall, and the bungalows on the other side (south end)," explains the self-employed piano teacher and part-time organ player.

Miss Cohen has witnessed the appearance of the students also change since she first started.

"The girls didn't wear slacks and didn't wear their hair way down to their hips. The boys didn't wear long hair like they do now. People looked different. It seemed different."



Birdie Ann Cohen

"The teachers used to be different when I first came here. There are still a few teachers that were here before and they're still like the traditional teachers. But the new ones and even some of the old ones, they're changing together. They're dressing like the students. They're coming down more to the level of the students."

Diploma

Taking one course per semester, she has maintained a 2.38 grade point average, accumulated 99 units, and has earned an Associate in Arts degree.

Miss Cohen never finished high school. Personal problems forced her to quit Lowell in her junior year. But being the dedicated student she is, she studied foreign languages in the Work Progress Administration during Franklin Roosevelt's era before deciding to go to CCSF for a high school diploma.

"I was always sorry I never got my

high school diploma. In 1960 my counselor told me I had the units for my diploma. I didn't have to have a high school diploma to go to City College. I could have gone straight on and gotten the AA sooner. But I felt that it was very important to have a high school diploma.

"I got what I came for and then stayed on to get the AA degree. I didn't expect to get the AA degree."

Dedicated Among the countless courses she's taken are psychology, sociology, Spanish, English, and botany.

She doesn't believe in missing exams. One morning Miss Cohen awoke with laryngitis but didn't let that stop her from taking a final in a psychology class. She trudged through a typical San Francisco rainstorm, caught a jitney bus, and arrived on time to pass the exam and receive a B final in the course.

Sam Hostals

★ Society is Changing Quickly With Aid of Computers ★

"Whether a student likes it or not," says Computer Science Department Chairman Frank Holden, "computers have a tremendous effect on him. I think it would be helpful to all students to learn a bit about computers."

Computers are influencing society so much that some colleges are considering making a course in computers mandatory.

"At Dartmouth college," Holden points out, "97% of all students use the computer. The president of Dartmouth, Dr. Kemeny, has stated publicly that he feels no college should be granted accreditation if they do not require of all students some minimal familiarity with the computer."

For City College students, the computer science department offers a course for non-computer majors. It is designed to give liberal arts majors and other students a basic understanding of the workings of a computer.

The class, Computers and Society, examines the impact computers have on education, science, national defense,

government and society.

"It is a fact," states Holden, "that without the computer, life in this country would come to a fast halt. Given just the amount of paper work, every man, woman and child would be occupied 15 hours a day with no other work being done."

"For example, the registrar could never process all the grade reports without the help of a computer."

Students are also taught simple computer symbols and how to feed them into a computer. One hour a week is spent working out simple problems on one of the campus computer teletype machines.

These machines, ten of which are located in Cloud 305, are available to all students at all times.

According to Holden, it is difficult to predict who will be successful in a computer science course. "We require high school algebra as a prerequisite. It's not used in the class but it indicates ability for logic."



COMPUTER ROOM — Students work in Cloud 305 on teletype machines that are hooked up to Woodrow Wilson High School.

"You would think someone with a high aptitude for math would be good with computer symbols but it doesn't always work out that way. Music majors for some reason tend to do especially well."

Student reaction to the class has been generally favorable. As first semester student Wagdy Barsoun points out, "It is a good class to take because, today, everything is computers."

RAH! Guardsman Sports RAH!



C.C.S.F. Rams Basketball Team (Front row, left to right) Charles Quimery, Ken Bonford, Willie Bridges, Gerry Lynch, Rod Stovall, Dave Smith, James Gaston, Mike Lee, Mike Gibson, Glenn Taylor, Andre Reys, Dennis Williams, Dana Loville, LeBruce Peacock.

Photo by John Coletti

Ram's Basketball Team Slumps After Winning First 8

Although starting their season by winning eight of their first nine games, the City College of San Francisco Varsity Basketball team has found itself in a slump. According to coach Sid Phelan, the club has had trouble working together and are getting burned by teams with well-executed fast breaks.

Entering the highly prestigious Modesto J. C. Tournament ranked No. 5 in the state, the Rams were beaten by Allan Hancock J. C. of Santa Maria, whom Phelan calls "one of the best teams in the state." In the second round, City beat Golden Gate Conference rival Merritt J. C. 81-74, and then found themselves outgunned by San Joaquin Delta J. C. in the consolation semifinal.

The following weekend at the San Joaquin Delta J. C. Tournament, the Rams fared much better. Here they reached the finals by defeating Sacramento J. C. and Diablo Valley J. C., before losing to Chaffey J. C. of Alta Loma, 64-59. In this tournament, freshman Ken Bonford, previously the sixth

man on the team, broke into the starting five and played brilliantly. He was named to the All-Tournament team, the only Ram to be bestowed this honor.

In the Golden Gate Conference opener on Friday, January 4, Merritt bounced back from the first confrontation to bomb City 55-37. Phelan summed up this loss:

"We're having a problem getting up for the games, especially against teams we have previously beaten (Merritt and possibly Diablo Valley). Also our inexperienced has not helped, with only three sophomores returning from last year's squad. However we look better in practice this week (January 7-11) and I feel we will snap out of our slump."

This Friday January 18, the Rams play Chabot J. C. at their Hayward campus. As this is written, the Gladiators have the best J. C. record in the state (18-1) and are ranked No. 4. Phelan rates them as the team to beat this season. The game starts at 8 P.M. tomorrow night.

—Bill Black

Track Coach Leaving--Team Needs Runners

Louis Vasquez, coach of last year's CCSF Track Team, will be leaving for Europe at the start of next semester to study the track teams there. Vasquez will visit such countries as: Poland, France, and Sweden, to study their methods of training and running.

Coach Willie Hector will take over the track team this year and he is in great need of runners. "I need runners," said Hector, "I am willing to help anyone who is willing to work hard."

Last year's track team won the State Championship. But none of last year's runners will be returning this year, three of the runners are at San Jose State and another three are attending Berkeley. Anybody is interested in joining the track team please contact Mr. Hector at the Men's gym as soon as possible. Mr. Hector is always at his office at 11:00 a.m.

Other colleges have got a jump on CCSF since they were training during Christmas vacation. But City College has always been known as a slow starter and picks up steam at the end. If Mr. Hector can get a team together within the next two weeks City should be in excellent form when the important meets come up.

Ram's Coach Sid Phelan is Leaving Class After 18 Years

Sid Phelan, varsity basketball coach for 18 years will be leaving at the end of the spring semester.

The popular coach who led C.C.S.F. teams to 13 championships in 18 years will become Director of Physical Education and Athletic Director at Los Medanos College, near Antioch. "C.C.S.F. has always been ideal," says Sid Phelan.

The varsity basketball team at C.C.S.F. has always ranked high in the league standings. Willie Wise, who now plays for the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association and Gene Williams, an outstanding performer the three years he played, rate as two of the greatest players C.C.S.F. ever produced. Whatever team Sid Phelan puts on the court they always seem to jell.

Mr. Phelan attended St. Mary's High and attended the University of California before coming to C.C.S.F. in 1955 to become a P.E. coach.

How does he inspire his basketball teams? Mr. Phelan shrugged his shoulders and said, "I wish I knew."



COACH PHELAN—"C.C.S.F. has always been ideal for sports."

Tennis Court Dream Comes True at CCSF

Tennis anyone? Hopefully by the end of February CCSF will have eight new tennis courts of its own located across from the girls gym.

It will be a ten year dream come true for many of City's faculty and student body.

Funds for the court were received through the energetic work of student councilman Gaymond Louie and President Buttner—the former an archery buff, the latter a tennis buff.

To date, tennis classes have been competing with the public for use of four courts in Balboa Park. The courts have been overcrowded, and public relations precarious.

Construction of the tennis courts began in September with a projected completion date in November. Due to rain and construction problems completion has been delayed until February.

New tennis classes for the courts have already been scheduled and if the courts are not completed by February, "our whole tennis program will go to the dogs" as put by one tennis instructor.

The new courts have come not a moment too late, as tennis is becoming a fresh and invigorating fad among the young and old alike.

Rams' Baseball Looks Good

The 1974 baseball season is just about ready to get underway for the Rams. Coach Domercus rates his team's strengths in defense and pitching. He is fairly optimistic about his team's chances in the Golden Gate Conference which gets underway February 12 at Foothill.

The pitching department is bolstered by such players as Rich Blake, Phil Weindinger, and Mike Forrester. The catching corps will consist of George Fields and John Malaspino. The outfield will be manned by Mark White, Ken Sears, and Rene Meriluch. Greg O'Malley, Steve Arminino and Bob Bono will shore up the infield. The season will be broken up into two halves with the winner of each playing each other for the finals.

The Rams have gone since 1966 without winning the championship. That year saw them make it all the way to the state finals.

CCSF BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 18
CCSF at Chabot
Friday, Jan. 25
CCSF at CSM
Tuesday, Feb. 1
CCSF at SJCC
Tuesday, Feb. 5
CCSF at Merritt
Friday, Feb. 8
CCSF bye
Tuesday, Feb. 12
CCSF at DVC
Friday, Feb. 15
Chabot at CCSF
Tuesday, Feb. 19
CSM at CCSF
Friday, Feb. 22
CCSF at Lancy
Tuesday, Feb. 26
SJCC at CCSF
Friday, March 1
Playoff or All-Star Game
March 7-9
State Tour at
Seland Arena, Fresno

Sports Day At City

Sports day at City College was on Saturday, January 12, from 8 am to 2 pm featuring three activities:

Co-ed bowling at Castle Lane;
Co-ed volleyball in the CCSF Women's gym;

Women's basketball penation in CCSF Men's gym (basketball skills emphasized, i.e. free throws and dribbling).

Other colleges which participated in the competition were Foothill, Hartnell, Marin and Chabot.

Mrs. JoAnn Hahn and the CCSF Recreation Association were responsible for this event.

The results are as follows:

In the basketball event Diana Batanides turned out to be a one girl team as she won four of the five basketball events along with the overall champion honors. Annette Lea took first place for City in Women's Bowling with a 187 score.

The High Series honors in Bowling went to Mike Leong with a 527 in the Men's Division and in the Women's Division Claire Lockwood took first with a 544 score.

Meet the Champs

Volleyball Team Hits Reno Jackpot

Christmas came a little earlier last year for the CCSF Girl's Volleyball Team as they took first place, not to mention two trophies, in the Reno Tournament held last December 8.

On their way to first place the team knocked-off Merced College, University of Nevada and wrapped up the tournament with a 15-11; 15-9, win over Southwest in the finals.

"It was a well fought match, you could see the kids thinking on the court," said Mrs. JoAnn Hahn, the team's coach. "Everyone played superbly, they really wanted to come home with first place."

When the tournament was over Linda Lee was voted the Most Valuable Player of the tournament by the other schools.

Last year in Reno the team took third place so this year they had a real incentive to take first. Going into the tournament the girls had an eight game winning streak. The longest streak for Girl's Volleyball team at City since volleyball competition started for girls in 1969.

What has made this team so different from the ones in the past seasons? Mrs. Hahn's explanation for the sudden change is, "They played well together as a team and function as a unit."

Mrs. Hahn has been coaching the volleyball team since 1969 and every year her teams have played above .500 ball. Mrs. Hahn explains her success by saying, "All the teams I've coached have had a desire to put in the extra time in practice." With eight straight regular season wins and three wins in Reno, one would think this team would not be in dire need of many practice sessions.



"MURDERERS' ROW" — (SECOND ROW L-R) — Nina Reyer; Linda Lee; Chris Zagorewicz; Rosa Chase; Doreen Sunlow, Margaret Tom.

(BOTTOM ROW D-R) — Coach JoAnn Hahn; Jessica Utt, scorer; Barbara Hattori, Captain; Paula Hocker, Karen White.

—Photo by Waverly Fong

"Everybody has some things they can work on. We work on the individual skills." Mrs. Hahn went on to say, "Individual skills is the key, each girl is trying to improve herself so that we can have a better team."

Notes: Mrs. Hahn-held tryouts for next semester's volleyball team on January 14, but anyone interested in joining team may contact Mrs. Hahn at WGYM. The Girl's Volleyball team played in the Solano tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Last weekend the Girl's Volleyball team took another first place trophy at the 1974 Golden Valley League Tournament held in Solano. The results for the tournament are as follows:

1st match—CCSF-Merced, 15-11, 15-9; 2nd match—CCSF-Modesto, 15-11, 15-7; 3rd match—CCSF-Sacramento City College, 15-10, 15-1; Championship Match—CCSF-Sacramento CC, 15-10, 15-5.

State Consumer Affairs Officials Warn Against Car Ripoffs

The gasoline shortage is not the only problem facing the unwary motorist today. He must also watch out for deceptive rip-offs by some service station owners.

According to the Department of Consumer Affairs in Sacramento the most common "tricks" used by unscrupulous operators who prey on the passing motorists are:

1. Shock Absorbers: squirt oil from an oil can on shock absorbers as evidence of failure and claim all sorts of possible dire consequences.

Fact: there are four shock absorbers on each car, one near each wheel. These help control bounce and give the car added stability. Only rarely will a shock

absorber fail suddenly, and almost never will all fail at the same time. Usually shocks will last 20,000 miles or longer. Don't be pushed into immediate replacement.

2. Fuel Pump: squirt raw gasoline on a fuel pump and claim pump failure. Fact: an average fuel pump should last upward of 50,000 miles. Be suspicious of anything appreciably less.

3. Starter and Generator: Squirt oil on a starter or generator and claiming impending failure.

Fact: neither a starter or generator are lubricated with sufficient oil to leave external evidence of oil leaking. Unless you have other evidence such as a starter failing to turn over the engine or the gen-

erator failing to charge (the red light stays on) ignore such advice until a further check can be made.

4. Fan Belt: Partially cutting through a fan belt and pointing out need for replacement.

Fact: little can be done at this point. The belt should be replaced as soon as possible, but by all means demand the old belt to take with you. If the belt shows evidence of deliberate cutting, contact the Bureau of Automotive Repair.

5. Battery: should it fail, regardless of age, check the water level, inspect the tightness of the cables on the battery terminals and look for the presence of terminal corrosion.

Symptoms of loose or corroded battery terminals are exactly the same as that of a failing battery.

Fact: all reputable dealers will fully test the battery before recommending buying a new battery. Do not buy a new battery the first time your battery loses power unless clear evidence of failure is shown. It may only need charging to be fully usable.

According to the Bureau of Automotive Repair, the overwhelming majority of garages and service stations are legitimate and operated by conscientious, responsible citizens. But, as in any area of commercial exchange, the wise buyer is the aware buyer.

Campus Pusher

★ Selling "Coke" Lets C.C.S.F. Dope Dealer Earn While He Learns ★

Jim is a 34-year-old City College student. He has a wife, two children, bills to pay, and promises to keep. In other words, Jim is an average husband and father, except for one thing. He makes his living selling drugs.

Jim is a pusher. "It's not like I'm a bum or a criminal," he said. "In my own way I'm getting helped through school just like any other Joe."

Jim is a careful and shrewd businessman, which probably accounts for his never having been arrested.

"I never see more than a few cats at a time and I handle enough stuff so that it changes hands five, maybe ten times before it hits the streets."

Jim has been dealing for about four years. He said his customers trust him and his "stuff." "I protect their interests and they protect mine."

Education

"When I got out of high school, I thought I was pretty hot stuff, so I got a job and moved out of the house. I was ready to tackle the world," he said.

After about seven years and a variety of jobs—service station attendant, janitor, night watchman, salesman—the "whole nothing route," Jim enrolled in

math and accounting classes at John Adams Adult school.

"It didn't work out. I had too much to handle between my family, a job, and school."

After sporadic attendance at John Adams, Jim finally quit his job and enrolled full-time at City College five years ago.

Money

"My biggest problem was money," he said. "There just never was enough of it. I knew it was impossible to go to school and work full time and still remain a decent father."

"Before I quit working, I was making enough money to buy pounds of bricks and then peddle the stuff to friends. That way I got my dope free. I was never into it heavy, and I only did coke occasionally, no hard drugs."

"As my connections improved, I realized that I was actually making money and thought maybe I could make enough to buy a good tape deck."

"Some friends and I bought a few pounds of hash and I had my tape deck in under two weeks. I realized that drugs involved more money than I had ever conceived."

"I've got to admit, I never went into

this consciously by choice. No one really does. You are forced into it by your needs, and everything falls together until all of a sudden you are smack in the middle of the whole mess."

The "mess" that Jim is presently involved in provides him with about \$12,000 a year—tax free—enough to support his family of four.

Jim is very sensitive about people's reactions to such a substantial amount of money.

"Hell, I could make three or four times that if I just cut down on all the precautions I take. No way, though. I make enough and my safety is most important."

Aid

Jim continually stressed that he was forced into his present occupation by the urgency of his financial situation.

"I qualified for financial aid, food stamps, welfare, and a few other aid programs. Problem was, none of them provided for decent food and shelter and you can't have aid from all the programs at the same time."

When he first applied for unemployment benefits, he said, they were denied because he was a student.

"It's like you can go to school, or

you can work, but not both. I just got fed up with all the papers and questions and stupid bullshit that was tied onto the money. They don't want to help you—they want to change you."

"Besides, I couldn't do any of that now. They would want to know where I've been getting my money for the past four or five years."

Plans

This month Jim will receive his Associate of Arts degree. Although originally involved in the accounting program, he now hopes to go into hotel and restaurant management.

"In a couple of years all of this will be in the past and I can open up my own kitchen and serve the finest food anywhere. Then I will be a full-time husband and father."

"I really don't enjoy dealing. Sometimes I get paranoid as hell, and my wife worries all the time. I think I must dig the challenge 'cause I feel real good after a big deal."

"I don't have any complaints. Business has been good. All my customers have been satisfied so they keep coming. My conscience is completely clear. I've never touched any bum stuff and kept away from the hard crap."

"When I quit, I'll quit clean."

49ers Looking for Break Away Back

National Football League will hold its annual college draft on January 29th. The San Francisco 49ers, who had a dismal season in 1973, could benefit greatly from this draft.

The 49ers have two first round draft picks. One for their scheduled pick and one for the Bob Windsor trade to New England last season.

In the past three years, the Niners have made terrible choices in the draft. In 1970, they chose Tim Anderson, a defensive back who now plays in Canada. The last two choices have been Terry Beasley and Mike Holmes, both of whom have been injured from the start of their careers. Where Niners need help now is at running back, linebacker, and defensive tackle.

The Niners desperately need running backs. They don't have breakaway type of back.

Wic Washington has failed to live up to his expectations. Also, they need a charging, overpowering fullback to replace Ken Willard, who at 31, is not getting any younger. Someone like Woody Green of John Cappelletti would be the type needed. The Niners also need a defensive tackle who will replace retiring Charley Krueger. The Niners need an overpowering type who could make Cedrick Hardeman's pass rush effective. Last season, the opposition avoided Hardeman's rush by running up the middle.

Lastly, the Niners need a linebacker. Willie Harper is good in the middle and Dave Wilcox is an All-Pro on the outside. The Niners need someone better than Jim Snadecchi and someone to backup Harper.

The 49ers have a chance to rebuild themselves from the disastrous drafts of the past three years.

Suicide is Tenth Major Cause of Death in U.S.

Each year at least 100,000 people in the United States attempt suicide. Enough succeed to make it the tenth major cause of death.

In San Francisco, where the suicide rate has been consistently higher than the rest of the country, there have been over 1,300 suicides since 1969. This is equivalent to over 37 suicides per 100,000 per year. According to estimates by the City's records department, unsuccessful or undiscovered attempts would be close to three times that figure.

In San Francisco in 1972, males between the ages of 35 and 44 had the highest incidence of suicide, with 24 recorded deaths. This was followed by females between the ages of 25 and 34, with 15 reported suicides.

Methods

The most common single method of suicide, used by 104 of the victims, was an overdose of drugs. Barbiturates accounted for 72 of these deaths.

Jumping, which accounted for 50 deaths, and guns, which accounted for 48 suicides, were the second and third most common methods used.

According to city officials, the total amount of suicides per year and methods used, vary only slightly from year to year.

In the sense that all human beings have been subjected to the process of frustration and repression of guilt and anxiety, suicide can be a potential outlet for anyone under certain kinds of emotional stress.

Despite advancements in psychoanalytic psychiatry, a better understanding of the motives for suicide and the social conditions under which suicide occurs, the practice of suicide cannot be controlled.

Damien Switchboard

In another approach to the problem of suicide, organizations such as the non-profit Damien Switchboard have been established within the community to counsel with anyone who is in a crisis.

The switchboard, which began as a drug counseling agency, was named after Father Damien, who was known as the "Father of the unwanted."

Their trained volunteers, answering more than a thousand calls a month, offer a free and confidential telephone counseling service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Anyone wishing to talk with a staff member about a problem, or needs any kind of information or referral should contact the switchboard.

Damien Switchboard is located in Daly City at 45 Southgate Ave., Tel. 992-5600, and is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



HOSTS CLASSES — Ingleside United Presbyterian Church.

— Photo by Tim Porter

★ ★ Classes Held In Church ★ ★

This semester, City College has turned a number of students into regular church-goers. Because of campus building construction, approximately 480 students, in classes ranging from Russian to zoology, meet one or more times a week in the Ingleside Presbyterian Church on Ocean Avenue.

Next semester, 29 classes are scheduled to be held in the church, 11 more

than there are at present. The number of students attending these classes may almost double.

Says church Pastor Alvin Mills, "It certainly is busy here but it doesn't interfere with our regular activities. In general, the students are very well behaved and considerate. It would be nice if we could have them on Sundays, too."



BOOKSTORE SECURITY—Mike Sablinsky surrenders his coat to Larry Re at the Bookstore.

Due to wintry weather and the energy crisis, students have been wearing their coats to classes. However, the chilly temperatures will catch up to them in the Bookstore. Since the beginning of January all persons entering the store are required to check their heavy coats at the front of the store. This is a security measure to guard against theft.

Photos by Tim Porter

Coats Off!

CCSF Bookstore Tightens Security

Following the recent discovery of extensive theft, tighter security measures are now in force at the City College of San Francisco Bookstore.

All students must now check coats as well as books at the checkstand upon entering the bookstore.

According to Dave Hunter, assistant Bookstore manager, coat checking is "the only way we can think of. It's logical. If you don't have a coat on, you can't stick anything under it."

Hunter admits this procedure is a "drag for us and a drag for the students," but adds that it is cheaper to

hire students to check the coats than to replace the stolen books.

The bookstore will hire a security guard from a commercial security service. According to minutes of the bookstore committee meeting December 4, 1973, the guard will be paid by the bookstore and will not carry a gun.

Students caught stealing will be subject to administrative action by the appropriate Dean, and possibly prosecution. Non-students caught stealing will automatically be prosecuted.

Campus police will be called for assistance when an individual is caught

burglarizing. Ingleside Police will be called when there is a need for prosecution.

Also at the meeting, CCSF Bookstore and California Bookstore, 11 Phelan Avenue, agreed to publicize the burglarizing and prosecution actions in THE GUARDSMAN.

Other Matters

Dick Man, campus bookstore manager, and James Arnold, California Bookstore manager, discussed plans to follow the same policies of text book refund returns. Marking of the books in a special pattern was discussed as a solution to the problem.

Narcotics Agents Tell How They Nab Pushers

A panel of five Federal undercover narcotics agents recently participated in a press seminar here as part of a conference called by the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), an arm of the U.S. Justice Department.

John Bartels, Director of the DEA, stated the purpose of the conference was to eliminate the "absence of knowledge of the working day of a Federal narcotics officer."

For two hours the five officers answered questions concerning everything from the type of weapon they carry to how they feel when they use it.

A definite profile emerged. These men were serious, dedicated, and believed that drug abuse is the most serious of America's problems.

Their average age was late twenties; all were married; and their races were as varied as the United Nations.

Each agent had received a minimum of 300 hours of classroom training, and more than 280 hours of exercises in enforcement techniques.

They were trained in detection of drug concealment, chemical testing procedures, and "ranger type" physical and arms training.

Upon graduation from the training program, agents receive a salary of about \$10,000 per year for a 40-hour week that often is much longer.

It is not uncommon for the agent to work "80 or more" hours a week — in pursuit of a dealer.

The agents emphasized that they do not concentrate their search on the "baggie" marijuana dealer, but rather are primarily after the "multi-quantity" heroin and cocaine marketers.

When making buys of \$20,000 worth of heroin, the agents stressed the need to carry a gun for self-protection.

In tracking down the quantity dealer of hard-core narcotics, agents rely primarily upon the information furnished them by on the street informers.

An informer's aid is solicited when he is arrested for a minor drug offense, such as using heroin.

Making an arrest of a large seller is then an escalating series of "buys" until the agent reaches the person he feels is the major supplier.

The agents explained that by acting and using "jive" language they are able to contact suppliers and complete purchases without becoming users themselves.

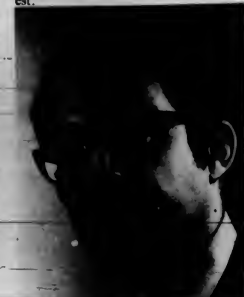
There are now more than 2200 Federal agents in the United States. This

does not include customs agents and officers of various local and state agencies.

Large dealers in marijuana and other soft drugs should not feel safe just because the thrust of enforcement is centered on heroin and cocaine.

Agents are quick to stress that if a tip from their sources indicates the possibility of a major marijuana arrest, then their "enforcement team" will go after that dealer.

These teams also work closely with local agencies, and turn over any cases to them that are primarily of local interest.



John R. Bartels

Police Granted Liberal Search Rights

In two separate decisions, the United States Supreme Court limited the freedom of citizens encountering the law.

In the first decision, handed down in December 1973, the court increased the extent of a search to which a person is liable when stopped on suspicion of any crime.

Previously the police were allowed only a "pat" search to check for hidden weapons. Now the law allows a complete and thorough search of any person suspected of a crime.

This provision extends to offenses such as jaywalking or speeding. Any materials of questionable or illegal na-

ture may be seized and the suspect detained.

The key word in the new law is suspicion, a concept that must be applied by the respective peace officers.

In a separate decision made in early January, the Supreme Court ruled that illegally seized materials were presentable before the grand jury, and the possessor of such material is liable for questioning concerning said material before the Grand Jury.

Previously, all evidence of crimes found illegally was not permissible in Grand Jury hearings. The illegally seized materials remain unacceptable as evidence within the courtroom.

1416-12

★ City College Males Still Favor Good Looks in Their Women ★

Males at City College are attracted by a woman's looks while campus females favor men who have personality. Sociology students probed the values of fellow students in a survey conducted last month on campus.

Encouraged by Mrs. Elbea Fahle, who teaches a course on Marriage and Family, eight students tried to determine the qualities males and females valued most in a date and a mate.

Finding subjects in halls, the quad-rangle, before or after classes, in the cafeteria or waiting in line at the snack truck, the survey takers asked 200 willing respondents to write, in prepared forms, the three qualities they value most in a date, and in a spouse.

Conducting the survey were Perry Dair, Claudia Fenton, Gerry Folmer, Francis Look, Anita Madrigal, Carl Smith, Paul Yee, and Jane Young.

The total sample included 100 men and 100 women. Approximately 33% were Chinese, which is consistent with the percentage in the entire CCSF population; Caucasians accounted for 34% of the sample, less than 43% attending CCSF; while Blacks made up about 33% of the subjects, considerably more than the approximate 11% of the student body which that group comprises. Although student researchers tried to choose subjects "at random," the sample cannot be considered a scientifically random sample of CCSF students.



HUNTING—The search goes on for the right mate. See survey on Page 3.

the Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

February 28, 1974

Record Size Enrollment Of Viet Veterans

More college students have already received educational benefits under the current G. I. Bill than were trained during the entire World War II G. I. Bill program, reports J. E. Mullen, Director of the San Francisco Veterans Administration Regional Office.

During October, Mullen said, nearly 801,000 G. I. Bill college students were enrolled. This surge pushed the cumulative total during the seven years since the newest G.I. Bill was enacted to 2,258,158 trainees.

College enrollments during the entire 12 years of the World War II G. I. Bill numbered 2,230,000. The total for the seven years program under the Korean G. I. Bill was 1,158,109.

College trainees under the current G. I. Bill include 91,312 servicemen and 2,166,846 veterans. Military personnel on active duty were not eligible for training under the two earlier G. I. Bills, explained Mullen.

The number of college trainees in the present G. I. Bill program is expected to far outstrip the World War II college trainee total in the years to come since Vietnam-era veterans have eligibility for eight years following release from service.

In terms of percentage of all G. I. Bill trainees who trained at the college level, Mullen noted, only 28.6 percent of the World War II veterans went to college. That percentage jumped to 50.7 percent for the Korean G. I. Bill, and to date stands 56.1 percent for Vietnam-era veterans.

A major reason for the big increase in college level training today, Mullen added, is the higher level of pre-service education attained by present day veterans.

During World War II only 38.5 percent of servicemen had completed high school. Some 85 percent of the Vietnam-era servicemen were high school graduates, and thousands of others were able to complete high school training under military educational programs while in service.

Health Service to Occupy Their New Location In March

The Student Health Service, now located in Science 190, will be moving to new, and larger quarters this semester.

Three bungalows behind the Arts Building are now being converted to a combination consultation and treatment center.

Student Health Director, Barbara Cabral, is hoping for a March completion of the \$90,000 project, which was begun last December.

The present locale, amid the clutter



FUZZ PATROL—Campus police are stepping up parking rule enforcement. Students are warned to stay out of faculty lots to avoid a ten dollar fine and guard this fello against a severe case of writer's cramp. See page 4 for another photo.

Male-Female Pay Gap is Expanding Despite Women's Liberation Action

Having surveyed the economic lot of California women during 1973, the State Commission on the Status of Women released last week that the women's liberation movement had not been as effective as its presence in the news might have indicated.

"The earnings gap between men and women," the commission reported, "is actually increasing" — a development that commission members found "shocking."

"A California woman makes less than 50 cents for every \$1 earned by a man," said commission chairperson Anita Miller. "A statistical breakdown of earnings by occupation shows that in

virtually every field men earn more than women, even in clerical jobs."

The report, highlighted at a Sacramento press conference, determined that three million women in the state worked full time outside the home, a figure constituting more than 40 percent of the entire California work force.

"Fully two-thirds of these women," Mrs. Miller said, "are either single, divorced, widowed, or their husbands make less than \$7000 a year." And she added, "on the average, a California woman needs four years of college in order to equal the earnings of a man who dropped out of high school at the end of the eighth grade."

In addition to the medical services, the Center will continue its mental health program, and women's clinic.

A gynecologist is available in the women's clinic, as is contraceptive information.

Group and individual mental health counseling is also provided.

All Student Health Center Services are free to the student, and strict confidentiality is observed.

Campus Police Step Up Drive On Violations

City College police will begin a crackdown on student parking violations on March 1.

"This campus is saturated with just too many cars," CCSF Chief of Security Gerald De Giralamo told the *Guardsman*. "If we weren't here, people would park on the lawns."

Some people seem to have no reservations about double parking and blocking other autos for several hours or more, De Giralamo added.

He pointed out that cars must have an Associated Student's sticker, available at the Student Union building, to enjoy parking privileges. Those without will be cited.

He warned that students parking in areas designated for faculty use should be ready to pay \$10. All faculty parking lots have signs indicating them as such.

It is illegal, the lawman noted for evening students to park in Cloud Circle, the area surrounding Cloud Hall.

DeGiralamo's fuzz will be watching for drivers who like to straddle the parking space divider lines. Elimination of this problem, he feels, would enable all drivers to park conveniently.

Those drivers usually oblivious to the finer points of criminal justice might heed the chief's tongue-in-cheek suggestion that teachers in attempts to park may "take it out on students on their tests."

Eligibility Decided At First Council Meeting

Associated Student Council met February 20 in executive session to determine which of its members were eligible to sit on the newly elected Council.

Joaquin "Ozzie" Lugo Associated Students president, called the meeting to order and announced the fact that three council members Christian Peterson, Louise Robinson, and Mark Kain had resigned.

No reason for the sudden resignation was given, and at press time the two remaining seats were still vacant.

Lugo also pointed out that the eligibility of two council members was still in doubt.

Neal Goveia and Lee Leonard are in the process of clearing up their academic records, so they may sit on the council.

There were four seats unfilled on the new council; one was filled by Alan Fernandez, who was a write-in candidate.

Raymond Lee was nominated to fill one of the three remaining seats and was accepted by the council.

The council will meet every Monday at 12 noon in the upper level Student Union and they desire student support at the council meetings.

Representation or Extortion?

The *Symbionese Liberation Army* claims to represent "the people." But does it really? The reaction to the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst seems to prove them wrong. Thousands of people, rich and poor alike, are shocked at what the SLA has done.

Poor people, who stand to benefit most from the demands of the SLA, have signed petitions saying they won't take the food that is being given free.

Many have sent Randolph Hearst money from their welfare checks. Hundreds are offering their time in the distribution of the food. Does this sound like "the people are in support of the SLA?"

The SLA is a group of extremists who have kidnapped an innocent girl to get what they want. The vast majority of the people do not favor extortion and blackmail to effect change in this country. And yet, this is what the SLA has done. It seems their claim to represent the people is just a smokescreen for their own political profit.

When Randolph Hearst offered two million dollars worth of food, the SLA wanted four million dollars worth. The SLA are fanatics who will stop at nothing to get what they want. Their example is giving other extremist groups a precedent, as last week, the editor of an Atlanta paper was kidnapped. Do these groups really represent the people?

—Dan Desimone

New Leadership Needed For '74

Two months into 1974, the people of America are still shaking from the many events of 1973. The new year is cluttered with a lot of old problems.

There is now "peace with honor," which means that Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Laotians are killing each other instead of Americans killing and getting killed.

A cease-fire is now in effect in the Middle East and while there are presently peace talks in Geneva, the situation is far from resolved and the killing continues.

Another major headache is the "energy crisis." The only ones who seem to be gaining from the situation are the oil companies and big business, while it is hurting many Americans materially and physically.

The past year has seen the invention of Phase III and IV programs to control inflation but prices have risen faster in that year than they did in the preceding 20 years. Furthermore, we are told the worst is to come.

Last, and perhaps most important, Watergate has left America with a paralyzed government and a decimated morale. Everyone knows who and what caused the whole affair.

And now, a new year is beginning. There are good things happening in this country, but with the old crises still haunting us, there is an unhappy mood prevailing. Many good and decent people feel apathetic and powerless to do anything. They feel that the light at the end of the tunnel is nowhere to be seen.

We must demonstrate, sign petitions, and write to our representatives to let the leaders know how we feel.

If we could approach 1974 with new leadership and new ideas about how to solve our problems, then, just maybe, this new year would have a chance to avoid becoming a repeat performance of traumatic 1973.

—Sam Leeds

Graff Explains Bungalow Problem; Says Lack of Clocks Not Important

Where have all the clocks gone — long time passing? Where have all the clocks gone — that's what some students would like to know.

That is what they asked Victor Graff, associate director of planning and grounds. Why are many bungalows stuck without a clock?

Graff said that every bungalow initially came with a clock but that many have been ripped off by "the kids in the neighborhood." He explained that a clock does not get replaced until a teacher fills out an official request form. Several teachers said that they had asked for a clock

for their rooms. Graff said that he had not received an official request from these teachers.

Now that he knows about the problem what is he going to do about it? "Nothing — unless an official request form is filled out, said Graff. "My department doesn't have the personnel to go around looking to see what bungalows don't have clocks in them!"

Finally, Graff was sympathetic to students who find it annoying to ask their neighbor what the time is. His response to this inconvenience: "Nuts. It's not really that important."

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Today I had the good fortune to attend a lecture in basic psychology at City College presided over by a presumptuous, uncommunicative, unprofessional goon who shall remain nameless.

I say good fortune for I now realize what a lot of students are being exposed to in the name of psychology, or worse, education. On the subject of frustration, the lecturer gave a meandering discourse on God knows what, squandering a whole hour of college time on his half-baked views and hard-boiled prejudices.

He moaned and groaned about the history of Judaism in the Middle East, the poor distribution of wealth in the Arab states, and the relative merits of Jews over Arabs, ending up with a detailed (and illustrated) account of the Middle East wars.

Not that it was as interesting as it might sound, for this sound was all delivered in the same bland way that he had previously been lecturing. I could see little connection between these subjects and frustration, and felt that I was not

alone in this attitude, even though most of the students never thought twice about what he was saying.

Now I am no expert on psychology, neither am I an Arab or Jew, but I have enough sense to realize that everything of importance this man said could have been reduced to three or four well-put sentences.

And this is how a good instructor would have presented this material, together with a few well-chosen examples. As it was, I found myself bombarded by a point of view, (and a widely circled one, too, it seems nowadays) no better than any blatant anti-semitic outpouring, under the guise of psychology.

This is all to say that if an instructor is going to teach psychology, teach psychology, but if he wants to go on like this I suggest he grab the nearest soapbox and air his dogmatic tendencies elsewhere. But please do not waste students' time with twaddle such as this!

—Mark Matthey

Bestsellers List Says Most Readers Prefer Non-Fiction

Non-fiction continues to dominate the book market both as a whole and for the college age student. At a popular bookstore these are the bestselling books among the college age group:

Fiction:
Barr...Vidal \$8.95 - Random House
Breakfast of Champions...Vonnegut - \$7.95 - Delacorte
Another Roadside Attraction...Robbins - \$1.25 - Ballantine

Executive Action...Freed and Lane - \$1.25 - Dell
Exorcist...Blatty - \$1.75 - Bantam

The Big Fix...Simon - \$3.00 - Straight Arrow
Sunlight Dialogues...Gardner - \$1.95 - Ballantine

Cathedral...MacCauley - \$6.95 - Houghton Mifflin
Time Enough For Love...Heinlein - \$7.95 - Putnam

Honorary Casual...Greene - \$8.95 - Simon and Schuster

New Fictions:
Handmade Houses...Borricke and Shapiro - \$12.95 - Scribner
House Plants for the Purple Thumb...Baylis - \$3.95 - 101 (Scribner)

Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas...Thompson - \$1.50 - Popular Library
Revolt of the Cockroach People...Acosta - \$7.95 - Straight Arrow

Maxfield Parrish...Ludwig - \$25.00 - Watson-Guptill

Shooting Stars...Edited by Sweet Annie Leibovitz - Straight Arrow
Tamajara Cooking...Brown - \$4.95 - Shambala

New Journalism...Edited by Tom Wolfe - \$5.95 - Harper and Row
Joy of Cooking...Rombauer and Becker - \$3.95 - now in paper from NAL

Center of the Cyclone...Lilly - \$1.95 - Bantam

Lots of bestsellers from '73 will be arriving in paperback in your bookstores soon. Watch for *The Joy of Sex*, the absolute definitive sex book in paperback around mid February. Arriving this month is Hunter Thompson's *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72*, which is the hallmark of campaign reporting ala the new journalism style.

Help Offered to Needy Students

"A smorgasbord of programs" is offered at the Tutorial Center for students who are interested in helping others with their studies.

"We tailor to the specific needs of the tutor," Mr. Lance Rogers, (Tutorial Center Director) explained. "A volunteer tutor can work anywhere he wants to in the city — and with any age group."

Several City College students are scattered throughout San Francisco assisting teachers in elementary school classrooms. Others are in high schools, junior high schools, and even trade schools.

"If you live in the Hunter's Point area, for instance, and want to tutor in your own home, that's fine," Rogers explained. "Or if you are an Oriental student and would like to tutor someone of your own race, we can put you in touch with the Chinatown YMCA. The possibilities are limitless."

Other programs involve reading for blind people, tutoring veterans, and assisting in certain classes on campus, such as English as a Second Language.

Units are given to anyone volunteering his time. In addition, a tutor can be paid for his services, if the Financial Aid Office approves.

30 Plus Club Meets

The 30 Plus Club will hold its first meeting for this semester at 8 pm tomorrow, in the lower level of the Student Union building.

Students 30 years and over are invited to attend the club's get-togethers.

Ann Tingali, president of the club said, "it's a place where older students can get together to meet and talk."

According to President Tingali, there were 200 students at the last get-together and there are more than 4,000 students who are 30 years plus on the City College campus.

For further information about the 30 plus club contact Ann Tingali in E-106.

The Guardsman

The Guardsman



A DATE OR A MATE?—Drama students portray a way of communicating.

Females Value Personality Highest in CCSF Males

Continued from Page 1

Listed below in rank order are the qualities valued in a date by CCSF males and females.

Males value:	Females value:
1. looks	1. personality
2. personality	2. looks
3. sense of humor, fun	3. understanding, kind, considerate
4. sex, sex appeal	4. sense of humor, fun
5. good conversationalist	5. honest, sincere, faithful
6. understanding, kind, considerate	6. financial or social status
7. respectable, companionable	7. compatible, companionable
8. honest, sincere, faithful	8. respects me, concern for me
9. traditional feminine traits: charming, graceful, quiet	9. good conversationalist
10. intelligent	10. intelligent

It is apparent that males and females value many of the same qualities in dates, but there are exceptions. Both think intelligence relatively unimportant with looks and personality leading the list and intelligence coming in last. "Beautiful but dumb" is acceptable in both males and females! Females include "respect for me" and "financial or social status" in their list, while males are looking for the traditional feminine traits plus sex and sex appeal.

How about in a mate? Does the ordering of characteristics remain the same? Below is a rank order of those qualities most valued in a mate by males and females.

Males value:	Females value:
1. honest, sincere, faithful	1. honest, sincere, faithful
2. love	2. understanding, kind, considerate
3. looks	3. love
4. understanding, kind, considerate	4. compatible, companionable
5. personality	5. responsible, stable, financial security
6. compatible, companionable	6. looks
7. stereotyped feminine traits: charming, submissive, quiet, good housekeeper, thrifty housekeeper, good cook, good mother	7. religious
8. intelligent	8. personality
9. sex, sex appeal	9. intelligent
10. religious	10. sense of humor, fun

It appears that some qualities have shifted in rank. Looks become less important, although still remaining among the first three for males. Both sexes value honesty, sincerity, and faithfulness highest. A sense of humor has disappeared in the male list and shifted to the bottom in the female order while concern with financial security remains important to women.

Love has arrived on the scene, as has religion, while conversational abilities no longer make the top ten. Feminine traits valued by males now include those consistent with the traditional wife-mother role, while sex and sex appeal is less important. (Perhaps most males feel that quality already is part of the job description.)

McClure's "Gorf" Offers Something Extra

Michael McClure's *Gorf* is a hilarious dada musical melodrama that offers theatre-goers a refreshing pause from Watergate and other realities.

Former City College student, Dan Orsborn, who composed almost one third of the music, is the play's musical director and arranger.

A brilliantly formless plot easily utilizes an incredible and goofy list of characters which include a giant penguin, motorcycle outlaws, naked tapdancing stars, and a vinged purple phallus.

The play offers fast-paced entertainment and those who enjoy dissecting story lines for hidden meaning should be forewarned that if *Gorf* offers any message at all, it is simply not to take life (or story lines) too seriously.

The cast, props, and costumes fit the show like a glove, and the sound effects alone are almost worth the price of admission.

Dan Orsborn's use of melodramatic

and extravagant music to support nonsensical scenes works well every time.

"In cases where you can't get a particular mood from original music," explains Orsborn, I would just search for the hippest music I could find."

Drawing on such sources as Broadway musicals, children's theatre, Spike Jones, and classical Greek comedy, Dan Orsborn's musical arrangements contribute much towards the play's success.

His spotlight performance at the beginning of the performance consists of a gargling rendition of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" followed by kazoo version of "The Good Ship Lollipop."

"I guess half my job is the arrangement of sound effects," laughs Orsborn.

Orsborn, 25, has played in folk, rock, blues and jazz bands across the country, but the area that holds his current interest is one he was introduced to last year while attending City College: electronic music.

"When I first started to work on

Film Class Invites Students To View Free Film Series

Photography 120 class, Film History: Evolution of Film Expression, is opening all its weekly movies to City College students this semester.

Starting February 19 in Room V115 from 1-4pm any interested students may attend the class and see a full length movie free.

The purpose of this course is to give a history of motion pictures from the earliest inventions to the present.

Instructor Celia Lighthill will go into a detailed analysis of the work of key film makers like Griffith, Eisenstein, Welles, Fellini, and Antonioni.

This class will be valuable to students interested in film criticism, contemporary history, and popular culture.

The following is the Film Schedule for the Spring Semester:

Feb. 19 Melies' A TRIP TO THE MOON (1902), THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938)

Feb. 26 Films by Lumiere (1895) NOTHING BUT A MAN (1964)

Mar. 5 THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY (1903), STRANGERS

ON A TRAIN (1951)

March 12 THE LONEDALE OPERATOR (1911), BROKEN BLOSSOMS (1919)

Mar. 19 POTEMKIN (1925) - excerpt (Odessa steps sequence) MOTHER (1926)

Mar. 26 SUNRISE (1927)

April 2 APPLAUSE (1929)

April 16 GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933 - excerpt (Busby Berkeley dance sequence), THE PRESIDENT VANISHES (1934)

April 23 SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS (1941)

April 30 NATIONAL VELVET (1945)

May 7 MAN OF ARAN (1934)

THE RIVER (1937)

May 14 WHAT'S HAPPENING? THE BEATLES IN THE U.S.A.

May 21 OPEN CITY (1945)

May 28 400 BLOWS (1959)

June 4 WEEKEND (1967)

June 11 METROPOLIS (1926)

This is a three unit class which satisfies the Humanities requirement for graduation from CCSF.

Showplace:

Paramount Theater Reopens with \$4,000,000 Facelift

Following a four million dollar facelift, Oakland's new Paramount Theater opened recently and has managed to astonish all visitors with the plush luxury of a fine theater.

Plans for the theatres' future center around its use as a concert hall.

Local promoter Bill Graham has expressed significant interest in the remarkable capabilities the theater presents.

Already Graham has sponsored a night with the Brubecks (Darius, Dan,

Chris and their father Dave). Graham has scheduled the return of Boz Scaggs with a 35 piece orchestra for early March.

Additional plans for the renovated movie palace involve such names as Milton Berle, Doodletown Pipers, and Lola Falana.

The new Paramount Theater, recently named to the Registrar of Historic places, intends to maintain a wide program of entertainment catering to the cultural needs of the Bay Area.

Big Bands Swing Back to 30s

The Big Band music of the 1930s and 40s is now in the midst of a revival. The old bands and stars are back on the nightclub circuit. The Andrews Sisters, who originally did "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" are making a comeback. Bette Midler, whose big hit is "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of '73," has been on the cover of both Time and Ms. Both were asking that burning question: Why Bette Midler? More to the point: Why this current revival?

KMPX, FM 107, has been broadcasting a full program of Big Band music for 18 months and is the only station of its kind in the country. It claims a broadbased audience with an average age of 30. John Jensen, KMPX station manager, thinks its popularity with people too young to have heard it "has something to do with nostalgia for a time when we [the country] were really

together."

Nostalgia isn't the whole story. With the omph of a Glenn Miller trombone section swing music swung with America out of the depression. The delicious thrill of Benny Goodman's clarinet kept a war-weary nation's morale high. "This music was good then and it's still good today," Jensen said. Indeed, the infectious joy of a hit like "One O'Clock Jump" has rarely been captured by jazz, rock or pop music since then.

The musicians of the era were exploring, in a great exuberant burst, the fruits of the 20th century's pre-H bomb technology. The phonograph, the radio, microphone, the talkies that brought the Big Band sound to the screen with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; and Busby Berkeley extravaganzas.

Jensen offered the following as a list



Bette Midler

of the era's superstars. Duke Ellington and Jimmy Lunsford, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Bing Crosby, the Andrews Sisters, Artie Shaw, Billie Holiday, and Harry James.

Sources for beginning a collection of this music are the Goodwill, Purple Heart and used record stores. The latter are found in abundance in Polk Street Gulch.

Columbia Records has a good re-release library and other records companies are also making new presses. Many have been re-channelled for stereo.

Gorf will be appearing at the Firehouse theatre Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights until March 24th.

— Kathleen Hurley

RAH!



Guardsman Sports

RAH!



Match Nicknames to Sport Stars

See answers in box below

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Mean | A. George Herman |
| 2. Broadway | B. Brooks Robinson |
| 3. Mr. Clutch | C. Elvin Hayes |
| 4. Tiny | D. John Havlicek |
| 5. Big "M" | E. John Milner |
| 6. Hondo | F. Eugene Morris |
| 7. Bullet | G. Joe Greene |
| 8. Clyde | H. Frank Mahovlich |
| 9. The Hammer | I. Bob Hayes |
| 10. Mercury | J. Hank Aaron |
| 11. Smokin | K. Pete Rose |
| 12. Big "E" | L. Bobby Hull |
| 13. Pistol | M. Jerry West |
| 14. Charlie Hustle | N. Walt Frazier |
| 15. Hammerin | O. Ted Hendricks |
| 16. Golden Jet | P. Joe Namath |
| 17. Babe | Q. Nate Arahbald |
| 18. Hoover | R. Joe Frazier |
| 19. Mad Stork | S. John Powell |
| 20. Boog | T. Pete Maravich |

Police to Present a Self-Defense Program

A women's self-defense program will be offered to City College students on March 6, 7, 8 in the women's gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sargent Vic Maciel of the San Francisco Police Department will lead the hourly discussions on self-defense. On March 8 from noon to 1 p.m. an actual self-defense demonstration will take place.

The Recreation Association encourages any interested students to attend.

Spring Lecture Series Hosts Popular Speakers

Fewer but more popular speakers will be coming to the City College campus for the spring lecture series due to the rising prices of guest lecturers.

According to Austin White chairman of the committee for the lecture series speakers are asking 25 to 30 percent more for lecturing.

"The committee's only criterion is that there be sufficient student interest and the speaker be highly qualified in his or her field," said White.

Not satisfied with participation at the lectures, White commented, "attendance varies from 25 to 300 students."

Ideas for guest speakers come from department recommendations. Any student with an idea for a guest speaker should contact his department head or Austin White at Cloud 335-D.

Horticulture Students Reveal Methods For Plant Care

It has been said that plants and flowers should be treated and cared for as if they were children. According to Christ McIntyre and Janet Carrier, two horticulture students at CCSF, plants need tender loving care in order to sustain life just as human beings do.

House plants, in general, require a great deal of attention. Plants should have proper lighting, moisture, and setting. One of the more popular house plants, the Philodendron, should not be placed in the bathroom, den or hallway. The kitchen is the best place for this particular plant, because of its high need for sunlight and air.

Ferns can be placed almost anywhere in the house. They do not require much sunlight, but require a great deal of moisture.

Helpful Hints

House plants should be placed ac-

Chances of Track Team Repeating as State Champions are very Slim

The CCSF Track Team will be trying to again become State Champions but chances are 100 to 1 that they won't make it. Coach Willie Hector will be starting from the beginning this year, trying to get a team together for the season.

"The chances of us repeating as State Champions are slim," said Hector. "The people who won it last year had worked hard for two straight years."

Last year's championship team marked only the fourth time a Northern California team has held the State Championship. However, according to Hector, Laney College has an excellent

chance of taking the title this year, since they've been training all year round.

The team will have to do some hard work to catch up with the other schools who have been training since Christmas vacation. Ram's practice started in late January.

"The distance runners should be in good shape for our first meet," said Hector, referring to Tony Herbert, Keith Noel, Mike Dunn, and Mark Hipp.

Despite the late start you can depend on Hector and his runners to go all out to keep the State Championship here at City for another year.



THE PIT—For only \$7.50 a student may park his car in this former water reservoir. Story on Page 1.



PLANTS—These sample arrangements show the grace of leafy plants that are easy to care for and add a touch of greenery and cheer.

Saving The Life of a Plant

Should you notice your plant looking a little lifeless, check your environmental factors. You plant may need relocating, more or less sunlight.

After you have considered all factors, and there are no better results, consult your book store of library for a copy of *Sunset Gardens* a popular handbook which will be helpful to you and your plants.

—Sherian Grimes

Rams Great Start in Baseball Attributed to a Sound Defense

As Winter comes to an end and Spring appears, so do the men wearing knickerbockers with loud color socks. They will also be wearing those shoes with the pieces of metal nailed to the soles that would make a mess of mother's waxed floors.

But there's nothing to be worried about—it's only the beginning of America's pastime, otherwise known to as baseball.

CCSF's team has gotten the feel of things with a 2-1 record going into the third week of pre-season. The Rams started with a 7-5 win over Foothill followed by a 7-1 loss to Canada in which Canada's runs were all unearned.

It didn't take long for the Rams to get back on the winning track again when they beat Contra Costa, 6-3. The Rams finished in fifth place last year in

the Golden Gate Conference.

The 1973 poor showing can be attributed to the lack of a sound defense. "We're stronger this year on defense than last year and we should improve in the hitting department," said Coach Ernest Domecus. "If we don't I'll be disappointed."

At the moment it's too early to say just how far the Rams are capable of going this season, but as far as the pitching department goes they may just have found a stopper in Rich Blake.

Blake has pitched seven innings so far and has shown great stuff. He went six strong innings against Canada but had the misfortune of having seven unearned runs against him. The hitting slack has been picked-up by Grant Becker who has hit well in the first three games.

Ram Sports Slate

Friday, March 1

Baseball at Sacramento CC, 2:30pm

Golf at Diablo Valley, 1pm

Swimming at CSM, 3:30pm

Tennis-Laney, here at Golden Gate Park.

Saturday, March 2

G.G. Conf. Relays at Chabot, 10am

Monday, March 4

Golf at Chabot, 1pm

Tuesday, March 5

Baseball-Chabot, here, 3pm

Wednesday, March 6

Women's self defense, at WGYM 8:2pm.

Thursday, March 7

Baseball at Laney, 3pm

Women's self defense, at WGYM 8:2pm.

CCSF Spells Out Rules For Campus Newcomers

City College of San Francisco has certain attendance regulations that many students coming from high school to college aren't aware of.

They are:

- 1.) Students are expected to attend classes regularly and to be on time.
- 2.) At the first class meeting of the semester, instructors shall announce the number and type of excusable absences.
- 3.) Student's are responsible for all class work in class, regardless of absence.
- 4.) If a student exceeds the allowable number of absences, the instructor may, after giving written warning require the student to drop the class without penalty.
- 5.) If, due to excessive absences, a student's grades suffer, that student may be dropped from the course and may receive an F or a No Credit grade.

Answers to Sports Quiz

Q 1	W	A 1
Q 2	H	A 2
Q 3	W	A 3
Q 4	H	A 4
Q 5	W	A 5
Q 6	H	A 6
Q 7	W	A 7
Q 8	H	A 8
Q 9	W	A 9
Q 10	H	A 10

Girl Escapes Campus Attack

Editor's Note: The name of the student in the following story has been omitted at her request.

With a smash in the gut and a grab at the groin a campus superchick fought off a trio of assailants on February 6.

The pretty, brown-eyed karate expert and criminology major, said that at 4:45 pm, in the Men's Gym hallway, she was approached by three men. The tallest of the group bumped into her intentionally. As she turned, thinking it might be a friend, he said, "What are you going to do about it?" She showed him.

When he grabbed her by the right hand, she dropped her arm dragging her attacker off balance. Then she pivoted and lashed out with her left foot, catching him in the solar plexus. The 18 year old student said of her attacker, "He

never got a chance to double up."

She reached in, grabbed him by the genitals, and held on for about twenty seconds. "It seemed like a long time to me," she said, "I'm sure it was to him!" This is a dangerous move. She added, "...but I knew what I was doing." Her karate training has taught her "never to use one blow. Always use a combination."

The five-foot-eight-inch coed said that while keeping her prisoner in a compromising position she told the other two to "back off."

The girl, a member of the track team "showed them how fast I can run."

Continued On Page 2



"I want to stay but I have to go," says

Rams Basketball

Coach as he cuts

decorated cake and

bids farewell to

students. See Sports

story on Page 4.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 2

City College of San Francisco

March 7, 1974



WASHED OUT—Eight deserted tennis courts are not complete because contractors cannot compete with the rain. In the meantime students play tennis on public courts in Balboa Park.

Tennis Fad Booms On Campus But Courts Not Ready to Use

All the students who brought their spaulding tennis rackets and their Wilson balls expecting to play on City College's new tennis courts this month can just take them both home and wait for another three weeks and hopefully not any longer.

"I am trying to do everything spiritually and physically to get it finished in two weeks," said Mrs. Lene Johnson, Director of Women's P.E. "The rains came and made the asphalt uneven so they had to go over it again."

The wet weather has been the main factor for the tennis courts not being completed last month as expected. But when they are finished, City will be the proud owners of one of the best tennis courts in the city. The eight courts will be made of 1/8 inch thick plastic vinyl, which is sometimes used indoors for professional tennis tournaments. These courts will give the ball a great bounce.

But there is only one drawback, and that is you cannot walk on the courts with hard heel shoes. Hard soles will leave a dent on the court that will not come out, so anyone playing on the courts must have on tennis shoes.

City has been trying for eight years to get tennis courts on campus. During that time City has had to share the Balboa Courts with the public and as everyone can tell you having to hike down to the courts only to find them occupied by the public isn't a favorite pastime, especially when your next class is in the science building.

Since the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match there has been a great in-

Why Can't CCSF Students Read? Tough Problem With No Answer

Approximately 17 percent of all City College day students drop out of school each semester. One reason, as Time magazine recently reported, is that many City College students can't read.

According to the magazine, Edward Kloster head of CCSF reading program estimates that more than half the student body needs help with reading, and some 300 of these students have difficulty deciphering even simple words.

Poor reading is not unique to San Francisco, however, Kloster points out to the Guardsman.

"Students are dropping out of different colleges everyday simply because they cannot read their textbooks," he said. "There are reading problems in all areas of the United States."

College President Harry Buttner explains that City College has special problems because of the high ratio of foreign-born students in San Francisco. To these students, English is a second language.

Foreign-speaking students, however, by no means represent the whole of City College problem readers.

Some of the poorest readers are products of San Francisco's public schools.

Since 1969, reading scores for San Francisco students have been dropping steadily.

Wilson High School math instructor David Friedman says that the reading ability of some Wilson students is so poor that teachers must devise simplified versions of the standard math text for their math classes.

Despite the extensive and varied educational demands of incoming students,



Edward Kloster

Dr. Buttner assures, "We try to meet the needs of every student who has reading difficulties."

Reasons for reading deficiencies are complex and blame seems impossible to place. In the case of native-speaking Americans, the main problem seems to be sociological, according to various authorities.

Its Kloster's opinion that students coming from happy environment tend to master reading skills more readily than those who don't. Most of the damage he thinks is done in the first three years of elementary school.

When a child can't read, he feels inadequate and becomes increasingly withdrawn from school activities. After that time, the inability to read becomes a dominating negative factor in a student's education.

"Competition is very important to Americans," reflects Kloster, "and it's wonderful for those who win. But a lot of these people never win. They just get pushed down lower and lower."

Continued On Page 2

Lauren Santora Wins Herman Scholarship



AWARD—Mrs. Gladys Herman and Pres. Harry Buttner flank Lauren Santora at presentation which was followed by a formal lunch in the faculty dining room.

Lauren Gail Santora, a 20 year old elementary teaching major, was presented the second semi-annual M. Justin Herman Memorial Scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship check was presented by Mrs. Gladys Herman, widow of M. Justin Herman, long-time Director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

A 1972 graduate of Lowell High School, Lauren had originally planned to become a teaching assistant, but hesitated to try for a teaching credential partly because she did not think she would be able to finance schooling.

The scholarship was established by Mrs. Herman to aid students in the CCSF pre-school and elementary teacher assistant programs and encourage them to go for their credentials, according to Donald F. Sneyd, City College Scholarship Coordinator.

• Campus Views •

(Asked of Journalism students on campus)

Question: Why do you think some students get to CCSF without learning how to read?



Bob Cane

"I think most people learn to read and spell through their pores; that is, they learn by constant pleasurable exposure to the printed word. They get this exposure in backgrounds in which there is the leisure to read, books are cherished and kept easily available, and the expression and investigation of ideas is encouraged."

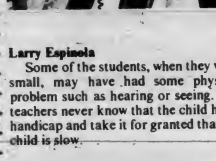
Howard Smith

"There are many reasons. The lack of good secondary training, with both teachers and students at fault, and initiative in the home are two of the main ones."



Kathleen Hurley

"With the present popularity of television, I think many children lack motivation and interest in learning to read well. Reading is no longer a popular extra-curricular activity. And I'm sure there are a thousand other good reasons."



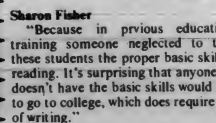
Larry Espinola

"Some of the students, when they were small, may have had some physical problem such as hearing or seeing. The teachers never know that the child has a handicap and take it for granted that the child is slow."



Mike Hutcheson

"Stupidity and laziness. Some people are just plain dumb. Others are influenced by anti-intellectual peer group pressure."



Sharon Fisher

"Because in previous educational training someone neglected to teach these students the proper basic skills of reading. It's surprising that anyone who doesn't have the basic skills would want to go to college, which does require a lot of writing."

★ the Guardsman ★

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Press Must Stand Up To SLA

Freedom of the press is guaranteed to all Americans in the Constitution. In essence this basic principle means that anyone may, provided they have the resources, start a newspaper or other publication. And aside from committing libel, or appealing to someone's "prurient interest," they are free to print whatever they like.

One of the first bellwethers of the loss of a society's freedom is the restriction of its media. This is evidenced by the puppetry of the media in a totalitarian nation. They are organs of the state, printing only the official line.

During any revolution control of the local and national press is one of the primary objectives of both the revolutionaries and the state.

America's first self-identified revolutionary organization has emerged in the Bay Area, the Symbionese Liberation Army. Their first "target" was Oakland Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Marcus Foster.

Their second was the media. Using the life of Patricia Hearst as a lever, the SLA commanded the media to publish their ransom demands and statements of dogma in full.

Fearful for Miss Hearst's life, the media complied with the demands. Next the SLA stipulated that no direct press coverage was to be given to the food distribution program they ordered Randolph Hearst to develop.

Dutifully, with the exception of a few papers, no photographs were published of these events.

A free press is the root of a free society. Sever the root and the tree will die. If the SLA members are the dedicated revolutionaries they say they are, then they are very aware of this.

The media and the public should be also.

— Timothy Porter

Aid Offered Eligible Students

Students with a grade high grade point average and 30 or more units may be interested in applying for a general scholarship.

Scholarship Coordinator Donald Snep states that "any student who has maintained a grade point average between 3.6 and 4.0 has the best chance of being awarded a scholarship."

There are two types of scholarships available to students — inside and outside, he said.

Outside scholarships are awarded to specific students by various organizations.

Inside scholarships are offered by CCSF and fall into two categories.

1. General scholarships awarded by Snep's office with the approval of the City College Scholarship Committee, and vary in size from \$100.00 to \$250.00.

2. Scholarships offered through individual departments. The department chairmen should be able to tell you if there are any scholarships available and upon what grounds they are awarded.

Any student enrolled full time (12 or

more units) in either the Fall or Spring semester is eligible to apply for a general scholarship during that academic year.

The deadline for such applications is April 5, 1974.

The Scholarship Coordinator is available to answer any questions students may have. His hours are posted in Scholarship Office E-109.

New System Coming

The Computer Science Department is laying plans for a new computer system, to be used at City College next fall.

The new system will expand the number of available terminals from approximately 18 to 40, and may be programmed to help in individual instruction in some subjects.

The College's present computer system consists of two computers, which are being used to give students experience in computers working and programming. The administration also uses them to process things such as registration and grades.

Tough Reading Problems Hurt Kids

Continued from Page 1

Lack of adequate phonetic training, without which beginning readers and non English speaking students have no guide to accepted pronunciations of unfamiliar words, is another factor cited by experts.

Kloster feels that many of the nation's schools are remiss in not putting enough emphasis on phonics and reading in general.

"Math and writing are important," he acknowledges, "but I think today's three R's should be reading, reading, reading. A student won't grasp other

subjects unless he knows how to read."

Kloster feels that 90 percent of students enrolled in basic City College reading courses are sincere and anxious to learn how to read. But, he says, the task of accomplishing in one or two semesters what should have been easy.

In a letter to Time magazine, following the February 25th article, Kloster stressed, "There are many failings to be corrected in San Francisco ... but I am truly more concerned with this appalling condition as it exists, East, West, North and South."

Campus Attackers Steer Clear of Her This Super-Chick is Ready for You

Continued from Page 1

Within a matter of minutes she covered the five blocks from the school to her home where she phoned the police.

What she wonders now is if the three have learned their lesson or will want to get even. At the time of the attack she was worried that they might be seeking retribution for what she termed the "Zebra killings," the murder spree of a few weeks ago.

She described her attacker as six feet-one inch, 190-200 pounds, blonde with a light complexion. He was wearing jeans, a T-shirt, and white tennis shoes.

The other two were dressed similarly — one about five-ten with dark brown hair; the other, about six feet, 170

pounds with "surf blonde" hair and a suntan.

The student who holds a brown belt is not a women's libber, at least not in the popular sense. She values independence and strength of character in a woman, but says she likes to be pampered and protected.

What does she recommend for women in such situations? With training, she claims, a girl should keep in mind three points: who her attackers are, what they want, and what they look like. Then, plan a defense and search for a way out. Don't get into a corner, she adds.

She advocates avoiding platform shoes because they keep a woman off balance and prevent her from running.

For a girl proficient in karate, she said, "A man is no real threat."

— Mike Hutcheson

How Much Does Television Advertising Affect Your Life?

Have you ever given much thought to the TV Commercials you watch? You should — Harry McMahan does.

Of over 34,000 television commercials produced and aired in 1973, it would seem difficult, if not impossible, to select the 100 best. However, last week a presentation of 100 commercials was seen by more than 300 advertising executives in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel. The 100 were chosen as the "best of 1973" by McMahan, advertising analyst and consultant and columnist for Advertising Age which sponsored the showing.

Expert Picks "100"

Top TV Commercials

The selection process is a 12-month operation in which about 14,000 of the better commercials produced are viewed. These selections are made by the advertising agencies, the advertisers and the various television ad production houses.

McMahan's nation-wide advisory staff report on likely material. He then picks the outstanding commercials for review in his column.

At year's end, more entries come to McMahan for the final selections.

McMahan's intent in making the selection is to provide a showcase of effective television commercials for advertising personnel and creative people.

In making the selections, reviewers take into account marketing success, effectiveness of production techniques and creativity.

Among the outstanding examples in the marketing success category were classic high sales producing ads by American Motors and Arm and Hammer.

Trend setting commercials such as coke's "the real thing," signaling a switch to youth orientation, received special attention.

The Uniroyl stunt driver ads, and the Fiat commercial with stunt driver Remy Julienne were among the com-

mercials picked for exciting action and name identification.

Retail advertising, which gives the local advertiser a possibility to use the tube and increases the flexibility of some national ads, was another important category.

"The first step in advertising is to establish the name beyond any possible misidentification," says McMahan. Whirlpool's distinctive graphics and General Tires "sooner or later... you'll own Generals" were unquestionably successful in this area.

Jingles and songs are effective for TV largely because of what is called the "image carryover" from radio, McMahan said. Speaking of the famous Doublemint Gum Twins commercial, McMahan commented, "Here is doublemint, shrewdly popped." Nobody likes it, but it sells, he said.

"Names" have always been product sellers, and the names in McMahan's list included Joe Namath and Anita Bryant, both well paid to lend their names to products they may or may not know something about.

Ads Are Trying

To Outsell Brand X

Comparative commercials bounced strongly into the limelight this past year being more bold and definite in saying why "we're better than Brand X."

Two obviously outstanding winners in this category were Goodrich vs. Goodyear and Foster Grants vs. Cool Ray Polaroids.

Two of the 10 awards given in the Demonstration grouping went to SGM typewriters for the commercial displaying their "ribbon cartridge" idea and Chevrolet for the ad showing their three-quarter ton pickup pulling a 187-ton log train.

Television has only been around for about 20 years, but already has proved itself to be one of the most effective mediums to ever reach the American public.

This almost total saturation opens to the advertiser a possible buying audience never before dreamed of.

War Between Sexes Not Total Chron Women's Editor Explains

Ruth Miller Trimble reaffirmed her belief that the sexes share common goals and interests in an interview by the CCSF Journalism 21A class. She described the "People" section of the Chronicle, which she edits, as "not just

Explaining an important premise in journalism, Mrs. Miller said that a journalist "must think through a judgment rather than reacting emotionally to a situation... put yourself outside, react objectively; advocacy journalism cannot supplant objective journalism. One must present all sides of a situation."

Mrs. Miller's varied career has included working as a copy "boy" on the Chronicle in 1944, and a "meteoric rise to a junior reporter," because all the men were off to war. After a stint on the Honolulu Star and the Santa Barbara News Press, Mrs. Miller returned to the Chronicle as Assistant Society Editor.

Three years ago when she became editor of the Chronicle's society section, she decided to change the format because, "We were getting a wider readership; the world was changing."

This was a world-wide trend as society sections were trying to appeal to men and women. Determined to "cut down on society stuff" (while still listing important events, engagements, and parties) she decided not to judge what people should be reading. "I wanted to give them a choice."

When asked "Where would you be a reporter if given the choice?" she immediately answered, "A foreign correspondent, editors don't get much opportunity to write!"

Mrs. Miller's answer to the question, "Being a woman, do you believe you have more intuition than men?" revealed her to be a human liberationist. "I followed a man in the job," Mrs. Miller said.

"Society is no longer a woman's section, what does it matter? Men have insight also, not just women."

Most labeled the movie as a "cop-out".

— Sonia Arago



Better not try this stunt unless you have a Fiat! — Better yet a strong net!



Can Joe Namath sell shaving cream? These girls seem to think so.



City College was a jumping campus ten years ago, when haircuts were shorter and hemlines were down around the knees.

The college had a Pep Band, which was considered so good that it was invited to the New York World's Fair. Also, the Associated Women Students (now defunct) held a "Don't Say No" leap year dance.

The Associated Men's Students (also defunct) and the Associated Women's Students were working together to set up a dating bureau to help shy people.

Brass Horizon Student Band Offers Dance

There will be a "Fling Spring" dance party on Saturday March 16 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Kabuki Theater located in the Japan Trade Center at 1881 Post Street.

Featured will be Brass Horizon plus Hang Ten and the Surfmens. Everyone



BRASS HORIZON FUNK BAND—Clowning around are, (left) Jack Jigolon, Frank Davis, Othmar Stubler, CCSF; Louis Lopez, Mark Estabaz, Back: (left) Gary Savelli, CCSF; Dean Revelo, CCSF; "Connie", Alan Revelo, Phil MACCOLLUM, CCSF.

COACH SID PHELAN LEAVES IN WINNING STYLE

The Sid Phelan era at CCSF came to an end with a victory at home on February 26. At halftime Ozzie Lugo, Associated Student body president, presented the basketball mentor with a Certificate of Award and a cake for his coaching at City. It was appropriate that Phelan, who came in a winner, should leave as a champ as he coached his 287th victory, beating San Jose City College, 83-67.

After 19 years of coaching the Rams to title after title, Phelan accepted a post as athletic director and head basketball coach at the new Los Medanos Community College near Antioch.

Explaining why he was leaving, Phelan,

59, said "I want to get into other interests, but the main reason is that City has a mandatory retirement policy at age 65. I feel I've got more than six years in me."

A graduate of Cal, Phelan coached at George Washington high school before coming to City, where he won 13 league titles and an overall league record of 218-40. In all games, the mark is 287-88. Phelan and his teams have won nine titles in 11 previous Golden Gate Conference seasons, including six in a row 1966-71.

In the one-year existence of the Golden Gate League (1961-62), the forerunner of the GGC, Phelan's team took the league title with a 13-1 record and then went on to win the state junior championship. The GGC opened in the 1962-63 season, which saw the Rams run off a stretch of 33 straight games behind Willie Wise, now a star with Utah of the American Basketball Association.

Late last year, Phelan was elected to the California Junior College Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame and is a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Phelan also coached a JC all-star team to third place in the 1971 AAU trials and coached AAU squads on tours of Russia and Brazil.

With the win over San Jose the Rams were able to even their Golden Gate Conference record to 6-6. Although this year hasn't been one of Phelan's best, he doesn't blame it on the team.

"It hasn't been the team's fault for the bad year; it's been my fault for not getting them together," he explained.

The moment the team got on the court you could see there was no way



SID ACCEPTS AWARD—Left: James Gaston, Andre Keys, Ozzie Lugo, Chris Davis, Phelan, Dennis Williams, Wanda Batton, and Dexter Lugo.

—Photo by Tim Porter

they could lose this game. In the first half the game was generally even, with the Rams never able to extend their lead to more than six points. Ken Banford hit for 16 points in the first half with fifteen foot jumpers over San Jose's zone defense. Even with Banford's hot shooting the half ended with the Rams leading by four (36-32).

As he had so many times before, Phelan got his team up for the second half. They came out and started to run off basket after basket. James Gaston, who scored only four points in the first half, came back strong in the last half to burn San Jose for 14 points. With 5:30 left in the game the Rams put the game

away with their biggest lead of the night, 15 points. Banford finished the night with the game high of 22 points. Gaston's sudden burst of fire gave him an 18 point total, and Dana Loville racked up 16 points.

CCSF Trackmen Start Season With Big Loss

As expected of any team that has had a short period of time in which to prepare, the Rams lost to Modesto JC, 79-56, in the opening track meet of the year on February 22.

"I think we did well considering we had only a few weeks in which to practice," said Coach Willie Hector. Individually, the Rams still made some good showings during the competition.

In the triple jump, Theron Wells took first with a jump of 46' 7-1/4". Ken Chambers came home with a 10.0 for City were Roy Gains who set a 15.6 mark in the high hurdles and Anthony Herbert ran the mile in 4:38.5.

Randy Minix took high jump honors with 6'2"; Robert McCutcheon won the long jump with a 21'5-1/2" mark, and Keith Nowell came in with a time of 10:35.6 for the two mile.

There are still a lot of people we haven't worked with," said Hector. "We have a meet coming up with San Jose, who is the best dual meet team in the state."

Things won't get any easier for the Rams, as they will have to face powerhouse teams such as Chabot and Laney, along with the other teams in the Santa Barbara Relays, Bakersfield Relays, and Northern California Relays.

The runners will really have to work this year to make a good record.

Ram Sports Slate

Friday, March 8

Track - Relay - S.J. 2:30 p.m. at S.F.
Swimming - at Diablo Valley 3:30 p.m.
Women's Self-Defense at WGYM 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

Baseball - at College of San Mateo 11:00 a.m.

Monday, March 11

No Sports Scheduled

Tuesday, March 12

Baseball - Diablo Valley College at C.C.S.F. 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

No Sports Scheduled

Thursday, March 14

Baseball - San Jose City College, here. 3:00 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Track - Diablo Valley College, here. 3:00 p.m.

Swimming at San Jose City College. 3:00 p.m.

Tennis College of San Mateo Golf-Chabot, here. 1:00 p.m.

S. F. Athletes Aren't Slouches

Lately, people are saying that Northern California doesn't have any talent in sports. Southern California has it all they say, and maybe they're right. After all, look at the UCLA Bruins or the USC Trojans football team. They win year after year and almost always have superior personnel.

However, Northern California has had its share of talents. Look at Bill Russell, ex-center for the Boston Celtics. He went to USF. Or how about Ollie Matson or Gino Marchetti, both Hall of Famers for football. They also went to USF.

More recently, there's Bob Lee, quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons. He went to Lowell High, then to City, as did Willie Wise, all-star forward for the American Basketball Association's Utah Stars.

Then, there is O.J. Simpson. All he did was rush for over 2,000 yards and break six other rushing records. He went to Galileo High, and was in the same backfield as Lee, when they were both at City.

It seems that Northern California doesn't have the teams that Southern California has. However, the people that San Francisco has produced haven't been all that bad.

—Dan Desimone

Frogmen Optimistic Team Wants Swimmers

CCSF swimming team is looking forward to the new season with high hopes.

"We stand a pretty good chance at winning this year," Coach Curtis Decker thinks. "Although our team is pretty small, we have seven veterans from last year's squad returning again this year. We also have five newcomers on the team."

However, Decker is looking for swimmers. Anyone can sign up, he said, but he would prefer people who have a competitive attitude. Also, of course, they must know how to swim.

Practice begins at 6:45 in the morning, and lasts until around eight-thirty at Balboa Pool. Anyone interested should see Decker in his office in the Men's Gym or go to Balboa Pool in the morning.



POETRY IN MOTION—Ken Banford hits on a jumper from the top of the key.

Tennis Courts Still Not Ready After Eight Years of Waiting

Continued from Page 1

watch the courts on weekends. The student who accepts this job would not have to work on Saturdays since tennis classes will occupy the courts for most of the day. On Sundays, however, some one must screen out people wearing hard-soled shoes. Hours will be from 7 am to 5 pm. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mrs. Johnson.

City has been trying for eight years to get tennis courts on campus but were never able to get approval, until the students of the archery class came to Mrs. Johnson and asked for a larger place to shoot their arrows. Mrs. Johnson told them they should get together and work on a project to find the right location. The students found the perfect place right behind the women's gym.

"Persistence, and we got the students involved," explains Mrs. Johnson. "Students in archery wanted a place to practice, so they decided on the space behind the women's gym which used to be a garden until the freeway came in and they had to move. The space was

much too big for an archery range so they decided to have tennis courts installed. Guyman Louis, an architect came up with the design and along with student-pressure things began to slowly happen.

When the courts are done, City College will be trying to get a backboard installed for teaching sessions and right on the other side the backboard will serve as a protective wall for the archery class.

City had hoped for lighting but that thought was forgotten quickly with the energy crisis on hand. Due to the amount of space used in building the courts only two courts are regulation size. These two courts will not only be used for classes, but they will also be used for tournament playoffs.

City should be very grateful to the administration, and to the students who work so hard to get these new courts and last but not least the tax payers. And as Mrs. Johnson put it, "In terms of tax payer's money that was the best term they could have consented to us."

FINAL CCSF BASKETBALL STATS

Name	Non-League				Golden Gate Conference				Overall			
	Games	Pts.	Aver.		Games	Pts.	Aver.		Games	Pts.	Aver.	High
David Smith	16	201	12.6	12	156	13.0	28	357	12.8	30		
Ken Banford	16	178	11.1	12	137	11.4	28	315	11.3	22		
James Gaston	16	153	9.6	12	132	11.0	28	285	10.2	24		
Andre Keys	16	151	9.4	12	121	10.1	28	272	9.7	17(3)		
Willie Bridges	15	136	9.1	11	65	5.9	26	201	7.7	18		
Dennis Williams	15	117	7.8	11	65	5.9	26	182	7.0	16		
Dana Loville	7	26	3.7	10	76	7.6	17	102	6.0	16		
Lebruce Peacock	15	44	2.9	9	31	3.4	24	75	3.1	14		
Fred Ford	10	36	3.6	11	23	2.1	21	59	2.8	12		
Duane Mayfield	1	2	2.0	--	--	--	1	2	2.0	2		
Mike Gibson	5	9	1.8	--	--	--	5	9	1.8	4		
Charles Quinney	6	11	1.8	5	7	1.4	11	18	1.6	4(2)		
Glenn Taylor	6	8	1.3	4	7	1.8	10	15	1.5	4		
Gerry Lynch	8	15	1.9	8	7	0.9	16	22	1.4	4(2)		
Michael Lee	5	6	1.2	--	--	--	5	6	1.2	2(3)		
CCSF Total	16	1093	68.3	12	827	68.9	28	1920	68.6	91		
Opponent's	16	975	60.9	12	780	65.0	28	1755	62.7	92		
Record				12-4			6-6			18-10		

LEADING SCORERS—Three players this year scored in double figures. David Smith took high scoring honors with a 12.8 average along with scoring 30 points in a game, the most by any Ram player this season. Ken Banford had a 11.3 average and James Gaston came in third with 11.3.

(Compiled by Bill Bueck)

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 3

City College of San Francisco

March 14, 1974

Four City College Sophomores Vie For Bank of America Scholarships

Four City College sophomores will be competing for \$2,000 cash awards in the semi final element of the Bank of America Community College Awards program, at the Holiday Inn in San Francisco on March 20.

Representing CCSF in the 21st annual competition are: Min Huey Hsu, Business; Richard Blake, Science and Engineering; Victoria Romero, Social Science and Humanities; and Anita Lutz, technical and vocational.

These students have already been awarded \$150 for their work at City College, and will compete against students from neighboring community colleges. Winners will be selected on a basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and performance in group discussion.

Eight area winners will advance to finals on April 18.

Min Huey Hsu, an accounting major, is mother of three and a full-time student.

Blake, a pre-med major, works part-time as a police cadet, and is active in varsity baseball and cross-country, and little league baseball.

Anita Lutz, an ornamental horticulture major, is a leader in the campus landscape program sponsored by

the Ornamental Horticulture Society and winner of an award for design excellence from the St. Francis Wood Society. She is also active in field work for Muir Woods National Park.

Victoria Romero, a pre-nursing student, is an active member of the Sierra Club, and a "Candy Stripper" at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

All four students have a 3.49 grade point average or better.

Free Dental X-Rays Offered

Free dental X-rays will be provided by members of the Dental Assisting department in S-132 from 8 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 8 to 9 a.m. Fridays.

The X-Rays will be taken as part of the Dental Assisting students' laboratory requirements.

Persons taking advantage of this offer should realize that it may involve two or three appointments until satisfactory films are acceptable.

According to state law, the films must be mailed to the patient's dentist for diagnosis.



LISTENING CENTER — Students make use of the Cloud Hall facilities.

Center Offers Students Help, Fun

Students having difficulties with their studies will find it advantageous to drop by the Listening Center in C249.

The center offers filmed and recorded material for both study and entertainment. It is open Monday through Thursday from 8 am to 8 pm; Friday 8 am to 4 pm, and Sunday from 1 to 5 pm.

Tapes on such subjects as Afro-American studies, English, biology, and history are available to supplement students' studies.

There are also cassettes of popular and recorded music and written works. To use the listening center all a student has to do is look through the catalog to find the tape or filmstrip he wants. He then simply checks it out with the Librarian, and plugs it into one of the machines in the center. Tapes and filmstrips are not allowed to be removed from the premises.

The manufacturer's representative includes the skyrocketing price of gold in his sales pitch. Less than two years

ago it was 35 dollars an ounce. Two weeks ago it hit a record high of 150. Within six months, he predicts, it should break the 200 dollar barrier.

Adam's company is aware that students at two year colleges like City College may not have an interest in class rings. They therefore, guarantee that those who go on to four year schools will be able to replace them by turning in the CCSF rings and adding fifteen dollars, regardless of the price of gold at the time.

The ten karat rings start at \$6 dollars for the small ladies sizes and work their way up to 78 dollars for a massive monster for men. All carry a lifetime guarantee.



PRIZES OFFERED — Student Council members have donated two bicycles to be given away to donors during the blood drive drawing March 22. Pictured above are council members Vernice James and Bill Nolan, A.S. President Ozzie Lugo, Vice-President Steve Congdon, and Ray Siri, council member.

Blood Drive Begins March 20

The annual City College Blood drive is scheduled for March 20-22.

Donations can be made at Statler Wing from 8 am to 3:30 pm. Any student, alumnus or employee of City College over 18 is encouraged to participate.

Each unit of blood donated entitles the donor to a one year membership in the City College Blood Fund.

During that year, a member may, on one occasion only, withdraw from one to eight pints of blood for a friend or an unlimited amount for himself or a member of his immediate family.

A blood donation is an investment that can be drawn on in time of need,

explains Dean Vester Flanagan, chairman of the blood drive. "I've received many thank-you cards from people who say the blood fund really helped them out by making blood available when they needed it."

Flanagan says he will consider the drive a success if 600 pints are collected, but he hopes for much more. "This is an excellent time," he said, "for students to get together to help each other."

The Student Council is showing its support this year by offering two bicycles as prizes. One male and one female student will be selected as winners in the drawing which will be held March 22.

Baubles, Bangles and Shiny Beads Draw Crowd at Campus Bookstore

A veritable Fort Knox of baubles, bangles, and bright, shiny beads was displayed in the campus book store last week. Amidst the show of opulence was a man with the familiar name of John Quincy Adams.

Mr. Adams — his real name — was here to promote the sale of school rings. He claimed to have sold seven in his first hour and a half on campus.

"All the old traditions are coming back," he said. He pointed to the rising sales in campus sweatshirts and the current interest in nostalgia as examples. "A year ago you couldn't give this stuff away."

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"Call Me Superfan," Sportscaster Milt Kahn Tells Students

"It took Howard Cosell fifteen years. It took me fifteen seconds. I'm not what you'd call 'run of the mill.' So announced Milt Kahn, controversial new KPIX sportscaster when he appeared for a press conference with Journalism 21-A students last week. "Fortunately I didn't have any formal training in broadcasting," he added, "or I would be just another robot."

Impeccably but casually groomed in his well-tailored slacks, plaid sport jacket and cashmere turtleneck, he rattled answers to questions with machine-gun rapidity. "We're living in a very boring society," he said candidly. "Most people are trapped in jobs they can't stand. I'm doing



PRESS CONFERENCE — Reporters Dermid Eagen and Kathleen Hurley gather around Milt Kahn following a spirited exchange of ideas about sports coverage on KPIX television news program.

something that I enjoy and if it ever gets boring I'll quit and do something else. I don't like being part of the press media. I'm part of the fan group; it's just the way I feel.

"Sure I'm pretty bizarre for TV but then so is KPIX because they hired me." Although he has great admiration for the cooperative spirit, imagination and laissez faire attitude of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company he insisted, "I didn't really need this job but I did it because I like a challenge. My deal is probably the best one ever made. If I'm fired I could retire to the Riviera." His eyes lit up as he momentarily contemplated the possibility.

Continued on Page 4



— Courtesy of American Power Company

Editorials:

Automobile Addiction Blasted

Driving has become more of a habit than a convenience to the American people. With the so-called energy crisis upon us, we are finding out that cars have become to drivers what heroin is to the addict.

The price of gasoline has risen to more than 50 cents a gallon. But, people are so afraid of the withdrawal symptoms stemming from a different means of transportation that they will wait in lines for up to three hours just to buy ten gallons of the stuff.

As in the case of the heroin user, the only person who suffers is the addict. Oil companies (the pushers) sit back and rake in the dough from their hooked clients. The addict continues to shoot heroin and the public continues to drive to work and school.

When faced with the threat of long lines and not being able to get gas at all, the convenience of the auto in the city is questionable. We must realize that, for the most part, we can get along without the use of the car.

We must show the pusher that we can do without his expensive crutch. Form car pools, ride bicycles, take the bus, or even walk. Use alternative forms of transportation until this so-called energy crisis is ended.

—David Klipfel

Rape Victims Mistreated

Thousands of cases of rape go unreported each year. The reason is not, as some say, simply because these women are embarrassed to step forward.

More often it's the genuine fear of a grueling courtroom trial that causes a raped woman to remain silent.

When a woman brings charges of rape against a man, it is common procedure for his lawyers to begin an intense investigation of the victim's private sexual history.

If a woman's sexual past has been anything less than pristine pure the lawyer will then suggest in court that she encouraged or even cooperated with the rapist's attack. This puts the responsibility for defense on the victim, rather than on the rapist.

Recognizing the injustice of this system, the California Assembly's Criminal Justice Committee this week is recommending adoption of new rules of evidence for rape trials; special training for police who handle rape cases; self defense courses for women in schools and improved hospital programs for treatment of rape victims.

In addition Assemblyman Alister McAlister (Dem. San Jose) has introduced a bill to prohibit defense attorneys from questioning women who have been raped about their prior sexual history.

Such legislation is long overdue. Write to your state assemblyman and urge him to take immediate, positive action on these proposed bills and make reporting rapes a little easier.

—Sheila Petrakis

★ the Guardsman ★

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Editors Note: The gas shortage has hit the campus. Students spend hours in line at stations waiting to fill cars with fuel. Here are a few helpful hints about the tender care and "feeding" of a car.

Hints to Increase Gas Mileage

before You Drive...

1. Gap spark plugs to maker's specifications.
2. Time the ignition so it's right on the nose.
3. Inflate tires to proper pressure.
4. Change the air cleaner at recommended intervals.
5. Tune carburetor periodically so that the air/gas mixture is not too rich.

And while You Drive...

1. Make smooth starts.
2. Anticipate situations so you can take your foot off the gas pedal far ahead of the time you must stop.
3. Don't race the engine.
4. Avoid high speeds; it wastes lives as well as gas.
5. If you drive mostly in the city, take the car out for a run in the country every week or two. A bit of fast driving will permit the engine to run hot enough and fast enough to burn up or expel contaminants inside it.

What to Do When it Won't Start

1. If there's no response from the starter motor. In a car with an automatic transmission, be sure the gear-shift lever is firmly set in the Park position. If the starter won't work in Park, try Neutral. If it still won't work, jiggle the shift lever to both sides. The Neutral position. Or it could be a dead battery or a disconnected battery cable.

Check the cables, then turn on the headlights. If they're very dim, the trouble is the battery. A solution is to jump-start the engine with another vehicle's battery. This operation is common enough—and safe, provided proper precautions are taken.

2. If the starter motor cranks too slowly to catch. Repairing a faulty starter is a job for a mechanic. When there is no defect, slow cranking usually means that the starter is not getting enough electricity, or that the engine for one reason or another is putting up more resistance than usual; or the problem is a combination of both.

Try reducing the drain on the battery by loosening every other spark plug several turns (in their firing order, not as set in the engine). If the engine does start, let it run a few minutes to warm up, then turn it off and tighten the loosened plugs. If it won't start, tighten the plugs and (a) with a manual transmission, get a push or (b) with an automatic transmission, call a mechanic.

3. If the engine cranks normally but does not start. It could be either the electrical or fuel systems—but (a) first be sure the car isn't out of gas. Then (b) before calling for a tow, make sure the trouble isn't simply flooding; follow the instructions in the car-owner manual for starting a flooded engine. (c) Pull one of the spark-plug wires off and hold it about 1/4 inch from the engine block—as far from the carburetor as possible, while a friend turns the key.

A rat spark should jump the gap. (d) If it doesn't, check all the spark-plug wires and the wires from the coil to the distributor to make sure they're clean, dry and plugged in tightly. (e) Remove the distributor cap and wipe it inside with a dry, clean cloth, while checking to be sure that the rotor isn't broken. (f) If the spark does jump, the problem is in the fuel system.

How to Keep it in Good Condition

- To assure full starting power from your battery, scrub the entire top with a mixture of baking soda and water. Disconnect the battery clamps. Rub down the battery posts and inner surfaces of the battery clamps to bare metal with a wire brush, then reconnect the clamps and coat with petroleum jelly.

- When your horn gets stuck, just unplug the electrical line on the horn relay, or the horn itself, then get the horn fixed at your service station.

- Use touch-up paint on chipped surfaces to keep rust from gaining a foothold.

- Clean a grimy, oily engine with a degreasing agent and the engine will dissipate heat more efficiently.

- To make certain that you will be able to remove a wheel easily if you have a flat, take the time to loosen the lug nuts and drip penetrating or lubricating oil on the threads of the wheel studs—then retighten them.

Sandwich Trucks Face Gas Crunch; Lines Create Chaos For Leasees

If you think you've got gas problems, look at what Barbara Frigge has to go through!

Mrs. Frigge, who operates the Cable Car sandwich truck in the Art building plaza, has to wait in line for gas for her car so she can siphon it into cans to gas up her truck.

As if that weren't bad enough, while she's sitting in line for an hour and a half she has to hire students to run her truck.

The truck is one of "1-1/2" cable car trucks operated here by Ken Ingles, who also sends trucks to several local high schools. Ingles, who contracts with City College has had his trucks on the campus for five years, and Mrs. Frigge, who leases from him, has been with him the entire time.

Other campus canteen operators are Sharon Tracy, who parks in front of the Experimental college, and Lois Kelly, who covers nights and extra shifts.

They work from specially refitted one-time ice cream trucks that are filled with goodies ranging from cakes and coffee to sandwiches selling for 75 to 80 cents. Burritos, says Mrs. Frigge, are the most popular food item.

Mrs. Frigge and the other leasees work about 180 days a year. The business, she says, varies.

"Right now it's pretty good" she said, glancing at the long line of students working their way up to the window-counter. "But then this is the first of the month. Toward the end of the month it will quiet down. I make a pretty good income though," she adds.

Mrs. Frigge, a 13 year veteran of the truck catering business, says she finds this location preferable to some others she has had over the years.

"I'm very happy with the younger group here. They are much nicer than they are in most places."

Seductive Betty Boop is Back Doing Her "Thing" in Cartoons

The current wave of nostalgia has reintroduced the public to Marilyn Monroe, wire-frame glasses, and Bill Haley and the Comets.

Now it reintroduces them to Betty Boop.

Surely you remember Betty Boop? She was the little girl with the big eyes, and short spit-curl hair, who sang, "Boop-boop-dee-dee," in a shrill persuasive voice.

Miss Boop and her friends are starring in a cartoon feature entitled, "The Betty Boop Scandals of 1974," released



by Ivy Films, New York.

Betty Boop was created by the late Max Fleisher in 1932. She was originally created as a semi-canine and was to be the companion of Bimbo the dog, another of Fleisher's many creations. As Betty's popularity increased she acquired human characteristics. Her large black nose became smaller, and her long floppy ears became loop earrings.

In her cartoons, Betty showed signs of being both an ingenue and a temptress.

Telly Offers Salute To Actor Jim Cagney

A Hollywood gangster is breaking back into the racket—at popular request.

James Cagney will "do time" on Channel 5 (KPIX) Monday, when he is saluted by the American Film Institute.

Cagney will receive the American Film Institute Life Achievement Award "for the whole body of his contribution to American Film." It will be the veteran star's first public appearance in several years.

Some of Cagney's pals in the motion-picture world were to attend a formal testimonial dinner honoring him last night in Los Angeles.

Among them: Governor Ronald Reagan, Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Kirk Douglas, Frank Gorshin, Charleston Heston, Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, George C. Scott, Cicely Tyson, and John Wayne.

Cagney has done more than 60 pictures during his 31 year career.

Streaker Could Use Ballet Lesson

It was bound to happen here sooner or later, and on March 6 it did. City College got its first streaker—almost.

A semi-streaker was seen running down the stairs in front of the Science Building.

A group of on-lookers described him as "wearing white boxer shorts that were open in front, football shoes, socks, a white motorcycle helmet with a yellow face shield."

The "streaker" ran down the Science Building entrance stairs, and hopped into a waiting car, but the car wouldn't start. So the streaker goes on, noticed but nameless.

tree. Though she spoke in a childlike manner, her swaying hips exuded sensuality.

It was the latter quality that invariably caused Betty great difficulty. Villains were constantly attempting to molest her. In her efforts to escape their advances, Betty would climb a tree (while singing, "Don't take my Boop-boop-dee-dee away.") and the branches would grab for her dress.

Tree branches grabbing for people, and chairs talking were nothing new in cartoons created by Max Fleisher. When Fleisher spoke the words, "If it can be done in real life, it's not animation," he took them to heart. Mr. Fleisher was known for taking real-life situations and injecting them with nonsense and absurdity.

Potted plants watering themselves and ashtrays smoking cigars were common in his creations. Nothing was static in Fleisher's cartoons. Everything was always changing shape, always moving.

Fleisher's inventive genius was further demonstrated when he created the bouncing ball sing-along cartoons. In these the audience would sing along with the characters. The words would be shown on the screen and a bouncing ball would set the tempo. A typical sing-along cartoon would have a baby robin fall out of its nest, start bouncing, turn into a red ball and lead the audience in singing, "When the red, red robin



comes bob-bob-bobbing along."

Max Fleisher could almost be called the father of animation, for it was he, in 1917, who invented a process which he named the "rotoscope." This process was so efficient that it's still being used exclusively in the industry today. In spite of Fleisher's obvious talents, he lived his life in relative obscurity. He experienced a brief spell of fame, but his surrealistic style of filming was far ahead of its time, and was therefore unappreciated. For the most part, his contributions went unnoticed. On September 11, 1972, Max Fleisher died, also unnoticed.

Nostalgia

The year was 1944 and it was fall. City College was a part of the war effort.

A campus Bond Drive was started for \$30,000 so the U.S. could send eight bombers to bomb Tokyo. The entire sum was raised in a week. At that time, 1,000 WAVES were housed across the street from the campus.

There was no unemployment problem in 1944. Every employer was seeking more help and women made up a large part of the labor force.

The gas shortage is not unique to 1974. During 1944, 25% of all students were living outside of San Francisco. This created a problem, however, as the government had banned all unnecessary driving.

There was an inter-fraternity basketball tournament featuring two fraternities, Beta Phi Beta and Beta Tau. There was even an inter-fraternity basketball league.

Speaking of fraternities there was a big controversy over their propriety on campus. It seemed that new members were constantly being harassed and embarrassed by the initiation ceremonies.

There was a sophomore dance sponsored by the Social Committee (now defunct.) At that dance, Jeanne Williams was elected as High Sophomore Class Queen.

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Movie Review:

Fling Before Prison

When a simple-minded sailor draws eight years in the brig for attempting to steal \$40 from the Admiral's wife's favorite charity, two unconventional swabs are assigned to transport him to the prison. What follows is *The Last Detail*.

Taking pity on their eighteen-year-old charge, the two guards decide to show him the time of his life before delivering him to the brig.

In five days, they introduce the shy boy to sex, booze, brawling, and religion, in the process of changing a child-like, complacent prisoner into a bitter, hate-filled man.

Wildly funny in parts, coarsely tender in others, the movie makes ample use of some of the roughest language ever to hit the screen. Writer Robert Towne won an academy award nomination for a screenplay which comes across like an improvised version of a tale told in the men's locker room.

Jack Nicholson received a best-actor nomination for his finest performance to date. Randy Quaid was nominated best supporting actor for his excellent portrayal of the prisoner.

—Kathleen Hurley

Widows of Civil War Vets Draw Benefits

The last of the Civil War veterans died almost 15 years ago, but Uncle Sam is still trying to pay benefits to their widows—if he can find them.

The ladies are entitled to a \$55 monthly aid and attendance allowance if they are eligible.

Officials noted that in December 1973, there were 511 Civil War beneficiaries (372 widows and 239 helpless children) on the agency's rolls. There were 548 last June.

The average age of Civil War widows is 89.1 years, with 26 of them 100 years old or more. The oldest Union Army widow is 117 years old, compared to 105 for the oldest Confederate Army widow.

The last Union Army veteran died in 1956 at the age of 109. The last Confederate veteran was 117 years old when he died in 1959.

Pros Make Mistakes Too

Think you have problems with your English instructor who edits your writing? Take a look at this reproduction of the original manuscript of *The Light That Failed*, written for the movies by Sidney Howard.

Howard's screenplay for the novel by Rudyard Kipling was sent to the British poet and novelist for review and contains voluminous comments in Kipling's hand—mostly corrections of diction, class speech, and "English" usage.

The manuscript is on view at Bancroft Library, UC Berkeley.

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Bando Speaks Out On Career And Boss Finley

"To make as much money as you can in as short a time as possible" is the goal of Sal Bando, all-star third baseman for the world champion Oakland Athletics.

Bando is not as money-hungry as his statement sounds. In his recent appearance on campus, en route to Spring training, Sal explained that baseball is not like other careers. The average lifetime of a player is four years. An injury can occur at any time and end your career. You also have to worry about some new young player after your job every year if you are not playing well.

"I can't imagine going through life working at something I don't enjoy," said Bando. "All ballplayers enjoy what they're doing. I don't think too many people can make that statement."

The last couple years batting averages have been rather low. "Pitching has gotten better," Sal commented. "The only rule change that would help batters would be for the pitcher to tell you what kind of pitch he is throwing and even then it would be hard to hit."

About his controversial owner Charles O. Finley, the burly third baseman feels "If Finley doesn't like you, he'll trade you, but it's part of the game. Finley likes to trade players to Texas, the worst team, so many of the players asked to be traded to Boston or New York."

"Although Finley is not one of the best-loved owners, he has done a lot for



CHAMPION - Sal Bando raps with students about sports, money and women.

baseball. Bando said it was Finley's idea to have the All-Star game and the World Series played at night; he was the first to put color in baseball by dressing his players in kelly green uniforms along with the A's trade mark, white shoes. Until Finley came up with these ideas many people were not able to watch the World Series games during the day as they were working.

All of Finley's ideas have been successful, recalls Bando. He remembers one where he wanted the team to come out of the dugout with sparklers when the team hit a homerun. "He fails to realize that pros want to be treated like men," Sal feels.

On women in baseball, "Women are beautiful, soft and nice, the game is too physical, they would be defeating their own purpose." Those comments drew moans and groans from the women.

Ram Bowman Takes First And Second In Recent Tourney

City will be proud to know that we have a Robin Hood on campus. He doesn't go around stealing from the rich to give to the poor, but he can shoot arrows just like old Robby. Our Mr. Hood is Daniel Sui, captain of the Archery Team. He took a first and second place in the Chabot College Invitational recently held at Cal Archery Range.

Sui took first in the Federation of International Target Archery meet with a score of 280.

In this event the archers stand 19 yds. 1 ft. 9 in. away from the target, and get 30 shots. The target is made up of ten rings with the center worth ten points. In order to get the total points of 300 you must hit the 1-1/2-inch wide center ring thirty times. Sui missed only twice.

In the Professional Archery Association event, also known as the Las Vegas, Sui took a second place, but only after losing to a Chabot in a sudden death shoot-off. Each bowman received an extra 25 shots in the shoot-off. Sui scored 23 while the archer from Chabot won with 24.

Sui, who finished the day with 577 points; commented "I thought I would win and since Chabot and City are the biggest colleges in the area with archery teams, we should win."

Archery may seem like a minor sport on campus, but the fact of the matter is it's our second largest P.E. activity, with tennis being number one.

"It's a sport where small, medium and big people have an equal chance of exciting competition," says Sui.

Dr. Alice Duffy can be credited for some of the great showing of the team. "I was very pleased at what I saw," said Dr. Duffy. "I saw a very exciting and promising team. I am now trying to recruit women for archers."

The team right now has only four members, Sui, John Hong, Albert Tong, and Baren Fong. So there is a great opportunity for men and women. Anyone interested in more information on archery can contact Dr. Duffy at her office at the WGYM on Wednesday and Friday, 1-2:30pm.



MARKSMAN - Daniel Sui takes pride in his skill as a modern day Robin Hood.

Sports Schedule

Friday, March 15

Track - Diablo Valley College, here, 3:00 pm.

Swimming - at San Jose City College 3:00 pm.

Tennis - CSM, Golden Gate Park.

Saturday, March 16

Baseball - at Chabot, 3:00

Monday, March 18

No sports schedule.

Tuesday, March 19

Baseball - Laney, here, 3:00 pm.

Golf - at SJCC, 1:00 pm.

Wednesday, March 20

Track - Chabot

Swimming - at Hatwell, 3:30 pm.

Volleyball - SJCC 4:00 pm.

Thursday, March 21

Baseball - CSM, here, 11:00 am.

Friday, March 22

Track - at Santa Barbara Relay, 11:00 am.

Swimming - at Chabot, 3:30 pm.

Tennis - at SJCC

Volleyball Team Lose Game, Three Players

Win streaks, like other happy events, seem to end all too quickly. And the girls' volleyball team's twelve game win streak did just that - came to a sudden halt - last week, as they lost to De Anza College, 15-11, 11-15, 15-13.

The co-ed team had better luck in winning two games out of three to take their match 16-18, 15-8, 15-13.

Three girls of the starting six from last year's team were not able to play, which may account in their one loss. Linda Lee, the team's all-purpose player and Most Valuable Player of the Reno Tournament last season, suffered a knee injury in a game against San Jose.

Terra Sullivan has a dislocated ankle, and Paula Hocker is also injured. "Both teams played rough," said

Coach JoAnn Hahn. "We have a lot of hard work ahead of us."

Two of the main problems the girls will work on will be serves and the setting of offensive plays, which gave them a great deal of trouble against DeAnza.

"We'll get them (DeAnza) on our court and we'll beat them next time," said Hahn.

The girls' next opponent is St. Mary's College, coached by Mrs. Stephanie Rheinheimer, a former instructor here at City.

It's a new semester and new members have joined the team, so it will be a little rough in the first couple of games. But if the girls can get together and play as a single unit, as they did last year, they should have no trouble getting another winning streak started.

The rosters for this year's women's and co-ed teams follow:

WOMEN'S TEAM

Capt. Barbara Hattori
Rosa Chase
Nina Reyes
Doreen Sudlow
Jessica Utt
Chris Zagorewicz
Sylvia Louie

CO-ED TEAM

Chris Woo
Barbara Hattori
Darryl Low
Irene Chu
Chris Zagorewicz
Bruce Anthony
Dave Huey
Jessica Utt

Sportscaster Explains Personal Philosophy to Students

Continued from Page 1

"The biggest problem in the sports world today is the people in it," he stated. Most of them are really dull. All my competitors take themselves too seriously. The world is getting much looser and more fun. Sure, sports is part of the news but just giving scores is a waste of time. I want to talk to people who don't know that much about sports - housewives, people who never to go games - get them interested - talk to everybody."

Grinning broadly, the light reflecting in his oversized glasses, he quipped, "Of course I write my own material. Who else would do it? Woody Allen wasn't available."

Denying that he relies on any as-

sistants to cover simultaneous games, he joked, "Westinghouse is working on a secret formula right now to make two more Milt Kahn robots for covering other events. I just hope I'm the one that gets the love life."

Elaborating on KPIX's policies he assured the audience that he wasn't censored, adding "Naturally, they won't let me use obscure (sic) language."

"There's no logic to what makes a person successful," he maintained. "It's the chemistry that really makes it happen." A journalism major himself, he smilingly admitted, "Appearing before this class just might be the highlight of my career."

Fired from his 40 a week job with a theatrical agency in New York, ("Maybe I didn't produce"), Kahn moved to Los Angeles and decided to publish a sportsheet ("Milt's Mirror") which became an immediate success. At 25c a copy he sold thousands of subscriptions and "offers started coming in like mad. Why not be a star"

"I'm my own man," he emphatically declared. I pay my own way. Sure I have an expense account. Sure it covers tickets. However, Westinghouse pays, not the teams - a far cry

from getting freebies. You're obligated when you get free meals," he insisted. "I'm the only guy in this business who doesn't take food." Then pausing a moment he corrected himself and resuming his lightning speed, explained how once at a 49er game he inadvertently grabbed a donut ("It was late and I was hungry"). Conscience immediately intervened and later that day he mailed 25c to the team, together with a covering letter. (A few days later they sent HIM a letter, returning his 10c and restoring his integrity.)

An avid tennis player, he definitely advocates an active sports life. One of his immediate ambitions is to compete in the March of Dimes Athletic Event as the best all-round athlete.

Soccer, according to Milt, is one of the games requiring the most skill. Professional soccer will certainly catch on, he believes. "All it needs is better people to sell it. This is the only country where it isn't big, but good men have been signed and now it's just a matter of time."

"How do I feel about women in sports?" He almost relaxed a moment as he clasped his hands behind his head. "I love them," he laughed. "Without them what would life be?"

Although he claims to be the only sportscaster in the Bay Area who has promoted Billie Jean King's new magazine, he looks with disfavor on her endorsement of Virginia Slims. "She's backing something that could be deadly," he emphasized. "Sure, maybe she had no other offers but what if the Mafia backed her? Should she sell crime?"

Milt feels it makes no difference what color you are. "Sure we'll have a black coach someday; we might even have an orange one - but why would anyone want to coach anyway? It's the worst job in the world."

Being recognized on the street doesn't give him a thrill, he insists, adding, "Gangsters are recognized. Criminals in the post office are recognized. What's recognition?"

His parting advice on how to break into broadcasting was simply: "You need a vehicle. Mine was my newsletter. Get yourself on talk shows. Make a tape. Send it to all the stations. Knock on all the doors."

Then grinning, hands in pockets, he reconsidered, "Better still, marry a rich woman if you're a guy or marry a rich guy if you're a woman."

- Betty Dvorson

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 4

City College of San Francisco

March 21, 1974



PRESIDING - The late William Goode takes charge as Fall '73 president.

Ex-Prexy Killed in Shooting; "He threatened me," coed says

William E. Goode, 27, last semester's student body president, was shot to death March 9 on the front lawn of San Francisco's Sunnydale housing project. Goode was shot four times in the back by City College coed Louise Robinson, 27.

The District Attorney's office brought no charges against Robinson, who was released from custody on March 13 on the grounds of justifiable homicide.

Numerous witnesses substantiated her statement that Goode had threatened to kill her and had demonstrated his intent by advancing on her in a threatening manner, investigators reported.

According to Homicide Inspector Al Podesta, Robinson stated that Goode, a former boyfriend, had come to her apartment the night before the shooting, apparently hoping to effect a reconciliation. However, Louise Robinson refused to discuss the matter and went to a party.

In her absence, said Podesta, Goode entered her apartment and caused "severe damage."

When Robinson returned at 8:30 am, Goode confronted her outside the building.

He made attempts to get her out of her car by menacing her with a jack handle. When she attempted to drive away, Goode jumped on the hood of the car and smashed the windshield with the jack.

Inspector Podesta said that Goode

had blocked the street with his own car, but Louise Robinson was able to escape on foot to her mother's nearby apartment. From there she called a girlfriend who informed her that her apartment had been wrecked.

Robinson walked back to survey the situation, but while she stood out front talking with a friend, Goode returned, and, in Inspector Podesta's words, "flew at her."

Witnesses quoted Goode as saying "If I can't have you, no one else will!" Robinson replied "You're crazy!" She then pulled a .38 caliber pistol from her purse.

According to witnesses, the sight of the gun frightened Goode, who cried "No, don't!" and turned to flee. Robinson later told police "I just kept pulling the trigger until it stopped clicking."

He was killed instantly. Assistant Dean of Students for women, Edna Pope, and Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Vester Flanagan, both confirmed that Louise Robinson could not be reached for comment.

As the Guardsman went to press, William Goode's funeral, scheduled for March 18, had been cancelled. Funeral services were private.

According to Associated Students Vice-President Stephen Congdon, Goode's brother took custody of the body, which was flown to Philadelphia for burial.

- Kathleen Hurley

City Employees Strike and Muni Halt Nearly Paralyze Campus

The Student Council last week asked President Harry Buttner to close the City College campus due to strike caused unsanitary conditions.

The Council letter was one result of a city wide civil service employees' strike and consequent transportation stoppage which, among other things, brought on a severe drop in class attendance, and cancellation of some class sessions.

Among the other campus strike results were the closing of the Student Union Building and Statler Hall.

Explaining the closing of Statler Hall, Carl Frank, assistant to Dean Vester Flanagan, told the Guardsman, "I end up cleaning up and I don't go for that; that's not my job."

Garbage was a major problem on campus. Most of the wastebaskets were allowed to overflow, and the floors of the hallways, classrooms and restrooms were strewn with refuse and cigarette butts.

In addition an array of pickets on

the campus blocked the entrances to the faculty parking areas.

Members of the Service Employees International Union were striking for higher pay and better benefits. The American Federation of Teachers, Local 2121, were picketing in sympathy with them. The Associated Students also voted to support the strike.

One of the picketing teachers, Drama Instructor James Haran said, "I'm halting the educational process, but there are times when you've got to do that. The injustices being committed here are more important than the injustice in halting my classes."

Another teacher, James Valasquez, of the English department, was picketing because he felt it was "important to support the other strikers."

One student on the picket line, who only identified himself as "Albert", was helping out because "Capitalists run the country and don't care about the janitors or little people."

Where does all the money go? For the first time the entire budget is published for all students to evaluate. See story of Associated Students Spring '74 budget on Page 4.



CITY STRIKERS - The Strike of the city employees all but closed down the City College campus last week. Custodians, office workers, and teachers manned the picket lines that blocked the faculty parking areas. Demanding more money, the city workers stayed off the job. Above are two of the many determined picketers.

Men's Gym Kept Fairly Clean Despite City's General Strike

The City College sports scene suffered, like everything else, from the strike. Although the athletes continued training and working out for their particular sports, regular gym classes seemed to be stymied by the strike.

Some of the classes were cancelled, but most classes were still supposedly being held. However, there usually only half the usual number of students in any of the classes, if there were that many. It seemed that many of the people couldn't make it to class, or they were on campus but just don't go at all.

In comparison with the rest of the campus, the gyms were relatively

clean. There was no hot water in the showers or towels in the men's gym, but there were paper towels in the bathrooms. By contrast, the rest of the campus restrooms were dirty, had papers on the floor and were nauseating to look at, let alone use.

However, the men's gym appeared deserted by students and faculty. It seemed as if some of the male gym teachers had vanished and trying to contact some of them was almost impossible because some of them were apparently never in.

Hopefully, the gym soon got back to normal. Many people like to work out and City is the only place available to some of them.



SIGN OF PAST TIMES — During the City Strike the Men's gym was without towels and hot water.

Photo by Larry Espinola

Rams Sports Schedule

Friday, March 22	Wednesday, March 27
Track — Santa Barbara Relays, 11am	Volleyball — DeAnza, WGYM (Women's & Co-ed team) 3:00pm
Swimming — at Chabot, 3:30pm	
Tennis — at San Jose CC	
Saturday, March 23	Thursday, March 28
Baseball — DVC, at Concord, 3pm	Baseball — Chabot, here, 3:00pm
Monday, March 25	Friday, March 29
Golf — SJCC, here 1:00pm	Track — CSM, here, 2:30pm
	Swimming — at Laney, 3:30pm
	Tennis — DVC, at Golden Gate Park
	Golf — Merritt, here, 1:00pm
Tuesday, March 26	
Baseball — at SJCC, 3:00 pm	

Mom and Daughter Are Teaching Judo

Walking around at night may be hazardous to a woman's health but this can be changed easily.

Venus Williams, and her mother, Mrs. Annie Williams, are assisting Sensei Kako Fukuda in teaching Judo this semester at CCSF.

The Williamses have been practicing Judo for 5½ years. They feel that this martial art is not only a form of self-defense but also offers exercise.

Their style of Judo-Kodokan is to insure "maximum efficiency, minimum effort and mutual welfare and benefit," according to Venus.

Both mother and daughter are brown belt holders.



JUDO EXPERT — Venus Williams believes in maximum efficiency with minimum effort in the use of body and mind.

Editorials:

Deserving of Superstar Title?

More and more in sports, the focus seems to be on the superstar. In baseball, the pitcher or the big slugger gets the publicity. In football the running backs or quarterbacks are usually in the limelight. Defensive or offensive linemen are constantly overlooked by the press. They are also the lowest paid performers, next to the kicking specialists.

In basketball, the superstar is even more noticeable. Players like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Dave DeBussure, Walt Frazier, Jerry West, and Rick Barry, are always in the headlines. These players deserve the publicity they get. However, many so-called "superstars" are vastly overrated. Players like Connie Hawkins, Oscar Robertson, or Gail Goodrich do not live up to the publicity.

On the other hand, there are play-

ers who are underrated, too, such as Clyde Lee, Phil Jackson or Nate Thurmond who plays center for the Golden State Warriors. Thurmond is possibly the best all-around player in the game but is constantly overlooked for honors. It seems that because he has never played on a championship team, and is so consistent as an offensive and defensive player, he never gets noticed. Without Thurmond though the Warriors aren't serious competition.

This is not to say that stars shouldn't get notice. Some players are genuine superstars and deserve the publicity they get. However, wouldn't it be different if the everyday steady performer got a little notice too?

After all, they make the game what it is.

Commuters Stealing S.F. Gas

It seems that the commuting suburbanite has whammed the city again. With almost all counties except San Francisco and Alameda counties, on the odd-even gas plan, some commuters have had trouble getting gas on certain days. However, they seem to have found an answer to their problem. They just come to San Francisco to get their gas. The city does not have an odd-even system of rationing, so it is a sellers' market to anybody.

So approximately three hundred thousand gallons of gas are pumped into cars belonging to people who don't live in the city. Consequently, the people of San Francisco have to wait in longer and longer lines to get gas. Sometimes they can't get it.

This procedure is unfair to city residents. Why should we have to give people who don't even live here our gas? If suburbanites can't find gas in their own communities, that's their tough luck. Let them wait in the long lines for two or three hours and then find out the station isn't selling any more gas. Suburbanites have cheated San Franciscans out of jobs, created smog and freeways on which to drive to work, and created problems with traffic. It's about time that local residents got a fair shake, and let the suburbanite suffer for awhile. Gas should be given to San Francisco residents first, then if there is any left over, give it to the commuter.

Then maybe, he'll start getting gas in his own community.

Are Americans Really Safe?

Robert Hanson, the ten-year-old newsboy who was brutally beaten and left on the steps of an Oakland church more than two weeks ago, emerged from his deep coma early this week.

This is the first ray of hope after an apparently futile, vicious event which has caused severe financial trouble to an innocent family, and may change the entire lives of every one of its members.

Compounding the problems brought on by the sudden medical expenses, Robert's father, Donald Hanson, was laid off his job four days after the boy was found.

Who is going to pay for Robert's hospital bills? Contributions are coming in from many people who don't

even live here, some of whom are tourists passing through San Francisco on business. This will show that despite the existence of people capable of committing such acts, many others are capable of showing the greatest of kindness and generosity.

If you'd like to do something why don't you contribute some money? It doesn't have to be a big amount, small change will do just fine. Show that you care about a little ten year old boy lying in an Oakland Hospital, brutally beaten.

If you'd like to contribute some money, send it to Oakland Children's Hospital, 51st and Grove Streets, Oakland, California. One little boy would appreciate it.

Cafe Boss Takes Gripes in Stride Stretches Food for Hungry Campus

Lawrence Wong may be worried about prices, but he isn't worried about complaints.

That is not to say that Wong, the personable chairman of the City College Hotel and Restaurant department, ignores student's feelings about the cafeteria food service — which is under his department; nor does he think all complaints are meaningless.

"We just take them in stride," he said. "They're a common thing. A lot of the guys on campus are just back from the service, where complaining about the chow is a standard form of recreation."

Younger students, Wong continued, are used to home cooking, with the food prepared to the family's individual tastes and served right from the stove when everyone is ready.

There is no way possible for a mass operation putting out some 1500 meals a day to meet this kind of competition, he said.

The main objectives of the cafeteria are to provide a training lab and to reach people who want inexpensive complete meals, the department boss said, adding, "I think we do the job well."

He emphasized that the total operation, from purchasing to service and dishwashing, is handled by students. "Every station is a training station."

Wong is of course concerned with the rising cost of food and classified help; but he is proud of the way his students and faculty have kept costs low "compared to downtown."

Where else can you get a complete breakfast for about 35 cents or a complete lunch or dinner for \$1 to \$1.50, he asked.

"It's a real problem trying to run a good teaching operation, meet the high cost of meat and help, and still maintain the quality of our meals while feeding so many people," he told the Guardsman.

How well does he do? Here are the thoughts of a few students:

Don Borgstrum: "It seems pretty expensive to me... (pointing to a small bowl of soup) I think it should be a lot cheaper. Why should a bowl of soup cost 20 cents when this place uses students..."

* Happenings *

ON CAMPUS

Music — The Elizabethan Trio will perform from 11-12 in the College Theater.

March 26
Lecture — Free series on the Unified Principles of Humanity. Tuesdays, 11-12 in C220. Sponsored by Association for Education by Principles.

March 28
Lecture — Carolyn Bird on "The Future of Women." 11-12 in the College Theater.
Music — James Thomas (Tenor) and Joan Squire (Pianist) in a "Recital." 11-12 in the Choral Room.

OFF CAMPUS

March 21
Lecture — Naturalist-photographer Don Oliver at 7 pm in the UC Extension Center, 55 Laguna Street, S.F. Tickets are available at door or in advance from UC Extension offices in S.F. or Berkeley. The fee is \$5.00.
Poetry — Charles Reznikoff, at 12:30 pm in HLL 135 at San Francisco State University. Admission is free.

March 22
Film — "The Traitors," 7 and 9:15 pm in Richardson Hall Auditorium. U.C. Extension, 55 Laguna Street, S.F. Donation is \$1.50.

Music — Faculty Recital-music for flute, a concert by Julia Haug Dick with the assistance of Jane Holfeld Galante, pianist, and Margot Power, soprano. At the Community Music

Patricia Johnson: "I think they have too many starchy foods, and it's a little bit expensive considering the portions they served. But I think it is reasonable compared to downtown."

John Pidgeon: "Well, it's mass produced food. It's really not too good. This bacon (in his sandwich) is not really cooked. The worst problem is the inefficient distribution. I come in here at noon, and it takes me almost 45 minutes to get served and get out."

Paul Stover: "It tastes pretty good to me. It may be a touch on the high side; but with food going up, it seems pretty reasonable."

Judy F: I think it's worse than before... Not enough meat, maybe because of meat prices. Too much starch. Sometimes the potatoes are a little raw, some times there's okay. The price is reasonable and the service is very good."

Student Poets Televised Show for Prison Friends

Two City College students, Lige Dailey and Albert Walker, have recently taped a 30 minute TV show to be aired on KQED, March 27, at 6 p.m.

The students, who call themselves the Soledad Prison Poets, dedicated the show to Bob Wells, a black man



the students met while they were in prison.

Wells, who was convicted for receiving stolen goods, (two suits of clothing), has served almost 50 years in California Prisons. He is currently incarcerated in Vacaville.

The program, Daily promises, will be "dramatic and informative."

Center, 544 Capp Street, S.F. 50c donation or more.

March 24
Radio — KSAN, Sideshow-subjects: Vacations, 10:30-11 pm.

Music — Violinist Mark Volkert and Pianist Grace Hueneman in a benefit recital at the San Francisco Community Music Center, 544 Capp Street at 8:00 pm.

Film — "Warrendale" — study of emotionally disturbed children at their residential treatment center near Toronto. Speaker, Wade Hudson at 12 noon in the Clay Theater, 2261 Fillmore Street. General Admission \$2.50, students, welfare, senior citizens discount \$2.00.

Radio — KSAN-Taped Lecture by the late Alan Watts, an authority on Eastern Religion, at 7:40 am. Topic: Spectrum of Love.

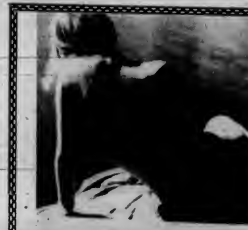
AMA Says Platform Shoes Hurt

Platform shoes raise your view and your chances of injury.

The American Medical Association says that shoes elevating the wearer 3 to 7 inches aren't safe.

One foot specialist blames the new style shoes for the 30% rise in traumatic foot injuries over past few months.

The AMA cautioned all elevated shoe wearers to walk carefully, and take their time.



Nude encounters may not be legal much longer. Lures are easy work, high pay.

Babe Bares Bod for Big Bread

College women who complain of limited career opportunities may be interested in a new line of work.

In the spirit of public concern, The Guardsman last week asked nude encounter hostess Marlene Tyree, 24, a buxom blonde planning to enter City College this summer, how she feels about her job.

"It's better than being a teacher," she claims. "We can be lazy and we don't have to worry about cops."

Business is slow now, Marlene said. At present, she only makes \$200 a week, but in May, when the conventions arrive, she expects to prosper.

"It's a lucrative business," she said, "I've seen girls make up to \$475 a week."

It's easy, Marlene says. All she has to do is talk. Poor conversationalists sometimes ask her to read pornography. At fifty bucks an hour, it makes little difference to the girls.

Though touching is a no-no, many men try. Some get mad when they don't get any sex. One man, she said, tried to set the place on fire.

"We get a wide variety of people. You name it; if it walks, crawls or slithers it comes to us," Marlene said.

She commented that most of the customers would actually prefer normal sexual relations but are from out of town and can't get any.

She does get some weird ones though.

"One guy came in with three or four diapers sewn together. He pulled out some baby powder and asked us to diaper him." On a lark, she said a couple of the girls went ahead and did it.

Marlene has little inhibition in such matters. "I've powdered babies. Why not a six-foot baby?"

"A lot of men are astonishingly ignorant about sex," she remarked, "even those who've had long marriages."

They ask us questions that they're afraid to ask their wives. They must have awfully frustrating lives."

"Marlene said that men are allowed to undress, and often point to their privates asking questions like, "Does this turn you on?"

"What they don't seem to realize is that this is just a job. How could anyone be turned on eight hours a day?"

"What's funny is watching the men freak when the vice cops peek in," she said. "One got so upset he defecated."

Broad-minded girls searching for a stimulating experience had better hurry. The San Francisco Board of Supervisors is looking for a way to close down these places of pleasure.

Until they do, there is money to be made.

Nostalgia

The big news at City College twenty years ago was Lee Meriwether, who spent a year at CCSF, and was in her reign as Miss America, Miss Meriwether, who co-stars in the TV series Barnaby Jones, went to Aptos Junior High and Washington High before coming here.

The Guardsman office was moved to the Science Building, Room 304, where it stayed until being moved to Bungalow 203 last semester.

In 1954, one student took an hour to get out of a campus parking space. The reservoirs weren't used as parking lots then either.

The enrollment of the campus was up to 5650 students, an all time record up to that year.

In sports, Balboa Park had a new baseball field put in. Before the field was built, the Rams played at Oceanview Playground or at "Big Rec" in Golden Gate Park.

The lower level Student Union will be used for the dance. All students who give blood will be admitted free.

Blood donors will also have a chance to win one of two ten speed bikes, the winners to be announced at the dance.

Funds collected at the door will be used to defray the cost of the bikes. Additional funds will be put back into the AS treasury for future events.

Admission will be \$1.50 for students with AS cards and \$2.00 general admission.

★ the Guardsman ★

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Needed Reforms Sought by New Associated Students Council

Improved Communications

Student Body President Ozzie Lugo has decided that communication channels between students, clubs, associated students, student council and the Board of Governors have been closed for too long.

His first step toward better communication was reached March 5, when Lugo appeared before the Community College District Board of Governors. At that time, Lugo requested and received approval for the Associated Students' President to be granted five to ten minutes at the beginning of each bi-weekly Board meeting.

Lugo is confident this action will bring the students' needs closer to the attention of the Board.

Responding to what he termed "an urgent need" for increased communication between clubs and student council, Lugo has initiated the Inter-Club Council Association (ICC). The ICC will consist of representatives

"Some of this year's clubs are paper clubs," says AS President Ozzie Lugo

from each of the AS approved clubs. If Lugo's guidelines are accepted, the club will meet at least once a week to exchange ideas and support.

Lugo feels that through these meetings, the clubs will reach a better understanding of each other's needs, and, perhaps, bring an end to the budget quarrels that have plagued and disrupted council meetings in the past.

"Some of the clubs mentioned in this year's budget are only paper clubs," said Lugo. "The only time we ever hear from them is when we're



Ozzie Lugo

going to discuss the budget."

Currently, none of the AS Council members, nor their adviser, Dean Vester Flanagan, can say how many members there are in the various campus clubs and organizations.

Dean Flanagan emphasized, however, that before any money is allocated to a club, that club must present a type-written copy of their constitution, a list of elected officers, and fifteen signatures to verify the club's existence.

Lugo thinks that ICC members will be able to give AS Council members a better feeling for the strength of their organization by sharing information of this sort during meetings.

"Lugo's third concern lies in the development of a central information office for students. 'I hope to make a Student Advice Center office,'" he said.

At present, the only master list of clubs, sponsors and meeting locations available to students is filed with Dean Flanagan's secretary. Lugo thinks there should be another source for this and all other student-related activity on campus.

He plans to have such a source available to students in the near future.

Stricter Budget Guidelines

Associated Students' Finance Chairman Lee Leonard warned recently that all clubs and organizations budgeted by Associated Students of City College will undergo "a lot more scrutiny this semester than they have before."

Leonard feels that many clubs are simply abusing AC funds. He cited one instance last semester in which an organization requested \$60 boots as part of their uniform allowance.

Some campus clubs knowingly request thousands of dollars more than can possibly be given. The Black Student Union for example, sought \$6,850 and got \$800. Leonard doesn't think it should be this way.

Leonard said that during the semester he will enact more and stricter financial guidelines for clubs and organizations. Those failing to adhere to these guidelines will not be funded, next semester, he added.

One of the new guidelines will require organizations requesting new uniforms to show their old ones to the Student Council before a decision is made to allocate funds.

Leonard also expressed interest in investigating the PE department

Book store loan program is termed as "a farce"

budget, book loan programs and supply requisitions among others.

Last semester's book loan program was termed "a farce" by Student Body President Ozzie Lugo. Most of the participants sold their club-financed textbooks back to bookstores and pocketed the profit, instead of recycling the books to other club members as was intended.

This semester, Lugo has pur-

chased a stamp to mark each of the \$2,600 worth of books which will be purchased from eleven City College clubs.

Nine clubs are sponsoring hot lunch programs this semester at a total cost to Associated Students of

Students found to be taking advantage of free lunch program offered by clubs

\$1,900. Leonard feels this program is very necessary, but that it, too, has been abused.

The program was designed to offer needy students one dollar lunch coupons to be exchanged for food at the school cafeteria. Some of the participants however, made a habit of using the coupons for 10c purchases, then spending 90c change elsewhere said Lugo.

Coupons are currently dispensed at the discretion of the individual club sponsors. Some require a potential participant to secure his counselor's signature on a form verifying his need. Others have no prerequisites. Steps have already been taken to insure no change would be given by the cafeteria to coupon holders. Other guidelines may be forthcoming.

Both Lugo and Leonard feel it wouldn't hurt to look deeper into membership figures to help insure fairer allotments at budget time.

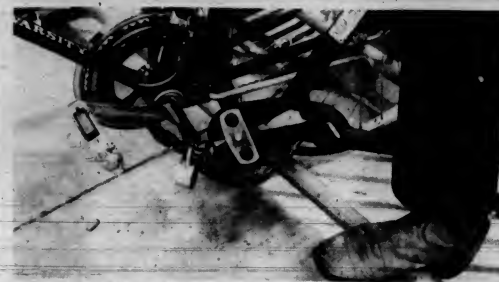
Dean Vester Flanagan, advisor to Associated Students, said that no attempt has been made to keep comprehensive membership records because "when you start asking students a lot of questions... they say they're being harassed."

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 5

City College of San Francisco

April 4, 1974



SNIP — Even with expensive chains, bikes are vulnerable. Social Security numbers are a better protection because they can be used for quick identification.

Bikes Swiped; Cops Place Blame For Crime Wave On Gas Shortage

A pair of fast-working bandits hijacked two bicycles from behind the Science Building on March 22.

Witnesses told campus police the men used bolt cutters to sever the bikes' heavy chains. Police said one of the chains cost \$15.

San Francisco Police said this was the 75th reported bicycle theft in the city since March 1. In 1973 only 266 out of 1,189 stolen bikes were recovered. The actual figures may be much higher since many robberies go unreported.

The desperados may strike again. CCSF security chief Gerald DeGiralamo said there has been a rash of campus rip-offs recently. "We lose a couple a month," he claimed. "It will get worse as the weather gets better."

He said the thieves' success may encourage them to repeat their effort. Police said that while most of the thefts are committed at random, they occasionally arrest people in pick-up trucks who follow bike riders.

Armed with bolt cutters and other tools of the trade, they wait till their victim has momentarily left his bike before they make their move.

Some of the thieves take orders for specific kinds of bikes. Police said the most popular brand is the French Peugeot which retails for over \$100.

Stanyan Street bike shop owner Dave Nayer, who rents bicycles to Golden Gate Park riders, said that the going rate on hot bikes is about \$40.

He added that the gas shortage and Muni strike have caused the demand to far exceed the supply, thus creating a lucrative black market. Though he demands identification and a deposit

from his customers he still loses half a dozen vehicles a week.

Park police routinely stop bike riders to check serial numbers. The information is then forwarded to Sacramento where a computer similar to those used for automobiles stores pertinent data.

Chief DeGiralamo urged students to park their bikes in the racks near the Student Union Building. Most campus thefts have occurred when they were left in secluded areas. In addition, he asks students to report anyone they see carrying bolt cutters.

Bookstore Turns Teachers Off

English teacher Burt Miller feels that the problem of obtaining books at Associated Students Bookstore is "getting worse." He plans to shun the campus bookstore and deal directly and solely with privately-owned Cal Book.

The problem, according to some teachers, is that books too often arrive well after the start of the semester, and when they do, there are either too few or returned before students buy them. In addition, book order deadlines often come and go before a teacher gets his next-semester class schedule.

Miller says he is not alone and other instructors will do the same. He blames "sheer stupidity" for the core of the problem and suggests that "only a change in management would correct things."

David Hunter, assistant manager of the AS bookstore, defends the store saying, "There are bound to be errors occa-

sionally, but the overwhelming majority of teachers are satisfied." He cites the store's constant and extensive paperwork and endless communication with publishers, authors, distributors and truckers for the foul-ups.

English Department Chairman James Cagnacci believes the gripe exists mainly in the English department due to the quantity of classes and books. However, he cited other teachers who have had similar mix-ups in getting the desired textbook for their students.

"Too often the college works for the bookstore instead of the bookstore working for the college," said Cagnacci. "We are usually in the dark regarding their system. There is a definite lack of communication."

Cagnacci stressed that while the entire faculty is not upset, there are a sufficient number of complaints which Continued on Page 2

Dean Discounts Vets' Charges While Investigation Continues

"I've been wiped out," said Dean for Veterans Affairs Wallace Wells denying grounds for his dismissal as charged by members of a campus veterans organization.

"If I thought the allegations against me were true, nobody would have to ask me to leave," he said. "I'd quit."

Meeting with the seven-member Veterans Office Committee, City College President Harry Buttimer announced a continuance of the investigation into the charges leveled against Wells.

Willis Kirk, dean of student assistance, is handling the investigation.

In a six-page letter to Dr. Buttimer, the veterans committee called for removal of Dean Wells from his administrative responsibilities at City College as they pertain to veterans affairs.

They cited ineffectiveness to veterans needs and lack of initiative and interest in establishing new programs for veterans on campus as primary reasons for his proposed dismissal.

The letter also emphasized the veterans' belief that Wells is personally unsuited to his position.

According to the committee, "Wells is of another generation and social and economic class than most veterans on campus... Underscoring his unsuitability more than anything else, is the fact that he is not even a veteran himself."

Charging that the hiring of a non-veteran for this position is an affront to campus veterans as a group, the committee stated that Dean Wells, regardless of professional training, could never understand fully the problems of a veteran.

His misplacement, they stated, should be as obvious as the appointment of a man to serve as dean of women or a white person to head a Black studies program.

The committee also accused Wells of being contemptuous of the Vietnam-era veterans. They offered examples which included an instance where Wells, in the



Dean Wallace Wells

course of discussing veteran work-study placement, commented that veterans must be given chores such as "moving boxes around" to keep them busy because "many of these guys don't know the alphabet."

Dr. Buttimer said he will meet with the veterans committee again next week to discuss the matter further. Dean Kirk will offer a preliminary report of his investigation at that time.

President Responds To Strike Petition

Students Against Cut Backs presented a petition to CCSF President Harry Buttimer with demands concerning students' problems stemming from the city workers' strike. The group, describing itself as "small," consists of approximately eight students.

Their demands are: Students shall not be penalized because they couldn't get to class or refused to cross the picket line.

Make up tests must be provided for students who were absent.

Students must be given material that will enable them to catch up with what they missed during the strike.

Kathy Olson, one of the spokesmen for the SACB, estimated 50 percent of the CCSF students were unable to make it to class during the strike.

Olson said that students were having particular problems in the business and chemistry departments. She claims that tests were given the day students returned from the strike and that students were being held responsible for the material they missed during the strike.

Buttimer's response to the petition, according to Olson, was "The administration should keep out of it; it tends to polarize people."

Buttimer told *The Guardsman* that the campuses' 800 faculty members "have been asked to judge and determine how best to handle the problem under the circumstances."

He added that to help alleviate the situation the date the mid term grades were due was extended.

Spring 1974 Associated Students Budget

Clubs	Total Allotment	Book Loan Program	Hot Lunch Program	Supplies	Newspaper Newsletter	Postage Costs	Miscellaneous
* Alpha Gamma Sigma	\$ 236.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00		\$ 40.00	\$196.00
* Arab Students Assoc.	700.00						Annual conv.
* Assoc. Men Students	2,205.00						
* Black Student Health Alliance	500.00	300.00		200.00			
* Black Students Union	800.00	300.00	200.00	200.00	100.00		
* Chinese Cultural Club	1,000.00	300.00		200.00			200.00
* C.C.S.F. Block Club	500.00	300.00	200.00				Food Coupons
* C.C.S.F. Vets. Org.	1,000.00	300.00	200.00	200.00			Kung Fu Program
* Farmworkers Support Group	300.00			100.00			300.00
* Gay Students Coalition	325.00						Women's Committee
* La Raza Unida	750.00	300.00	200.00	150.00	300.00		200.00
* Newman Center	75.00			75.00			Paper & Printing
* Radiology Club	500.00	200.00	200.00	100.00			25.00
* Recreation Association	285.00			90.00			Phone
* Sama Hang Pilipino	850.00	300.00	200.00	150.00	100.00		195.00
* The 30 Plus Club	225.00			155.00			
* Women's Action Comm.	580.00	300.00	200.00	80.00		100.00	
* Young Socialists All.	150.00						70.00
							Rent for meetings
Organizations							
* Black History Week	\$ 550.00	Supplies					
* Calendar	350.00	Supplies					
* Child Care Center	1,640.00	To be used according to the director's discretion					
* C.C.S.F. Band	300.00						
* C.C.S.F. Orchestra	480.00						
* C.C.S.F. Drill Team	450.00						
		Tops	90.00	Skirts	45.00		
		Hats	45.00	Boots	270.00		
* Communications Center	80.00	Supplies					
* Displays	710.00	Supplies					
* Executive Council	2,193.00						
		Orientation Packets	600.00	Office Supplies	200.00		
		Poll Tenders	178.00	Voting Machines	260.00		
		A.S. Card Stickers	280.00	A.S. Parking Per	575.00		
		Conference CCJCA	100.00				
* Experimental College	400.00	Experimental College Classes	150.00				
		Supplies	250.00				
* Free Critic	500.00	Printing & Typesetting	400.00	Supplies	100.00		
* Rally Committee	1,189.00	Bus	400.00	Uniforms—Male Yell Leaders	120.00		
		Uniforms—Female Yell Leaders	249.00				
		Uniforms—Song Girls	420.00				
* Sports	13,120.00	Men (Including A.S. Vehicles)					
* Sports	2,870.00	Women					
* Students Act. Of.	5,187.00						
* Speakers Fund	1,000.00						
* Undistributed Reserve	3,000.00						
Total Budget \$45,000.00							



IN CHARGE — Vester Flanagan, dean of student activities, (above) has a secretary who is the only person who knows where campus clubs meet.

Board Members, Students Mingle Over Dinner

Associated Students Council hosted an informal dinner aimed at alleviating separatism between the Council and the Community Colleges District Board of Governors.

Approximately 35 students, administrators and board members mingled during the dinner which was held in the Pierre Coste room of City College.

The event appeared to be enjoyed by all attending. Board of Governors' President John Chinn expressed enthusiasm for the dinner and the work of the current Student Council. "I especially commend your efforts toward organization of campus clubs," he told students.

"The exchange of ideas was quite productive," remarked City College President Harry Buttimer. "At my table there was lively discussion on a wide range of topics."

Dr. Buttimer said he heard favorable comments after the dinner from other members of the administration.

Associated Students President Ozzie Lugo hopes two more dinners of this type can be arranged before the end of the semester.



INFORMAL MEETING — Campus Chief of Security Gerald DeGiralamo, President Harry R. Buttimer and AS Council Finance Chairman Lee Leonard engage in conversation over coffee during recent dinner. Thirty-five members of the student body, administration and board of governors divided themselves among five tables which provided an intimate atmosphere for informal discussion of City College activities. The dinner was followed by a regular board meeting.

★★ Editorials ★★

Safe at Any Speed

Recently, a California legislator and the head of the California Highway Patrol demanded the return to the 65 MPH speed limit on our freeways. The demand is far too conservative!

It appears that the underlying reason for this proposal is our concerned CHP officers are embarrassed to cite 57 MPH "speeders." Raising the speed limit to 65 would not sufficiently alleviate this problem.

Patrolmen would not be placed in this awkward position if we up the limit to 85 MPH. The higher speed limit would result in fewer speeding violations, thereby unclogging the courts.

There is much controversy today as to whether or not there is a fuel shortage. Adopting the higher speed limit would once and for all put an end to the argument. There would definitely be a shortage. This situation would be desirable not only to California but the country as a whole. Gasoline is selling at 60 cents a gallon today. This price, when compared to other countries, is too reasonable.

In parts of Europe, \$1.50 a gallon is not uncommon. American tradition has always been one of fairness, and higher domestic prices would be our way of sharing the world price burden.

At the reduced speed limit of 55 MPH, it is estimated that California alone has saved 75 million gallons of gasoline in the last three months. Returning to the 65 MPH speed limit would not adequately compensate for this savings, whereas driving at 85 would solve the problem.

The 85 MPH speed limit would drastically reduce pollution in our cities. It would force the elimination of the internal combustion engine, thereby ensuring our communities of cleaner air.

This proposal would also be of therapeutic value to the freeway driver. Driving at high speeds is a great release from tension, which in turn would make for happier employees and spouses.

The accident rate on our highways has substantially decreased since the introduction of the 55 MPH limit. With the population problem confronting the world today this situation is intolerable.

As citizens of this state, it is our responsibility to alert our politicians to our stand on this issue. After all, if increasing our speed limit from 55 MPH to 65 MPH is such a good deal, wouldn't an additional 20 miles an hour be a bargain?

—Christine DePew

Things Are Bad All Over

Many Americans would like to wear a tag saying, "Please don't fold, bend or mutilate."

They have been lied to about the bombings of Cambodia. They are discovering the war they sent their sons to die in was illegal.

The President is under investigation for his income tax deductions and not reporting a cover-up payoff.

The law and order ex-Vice President, Spiro Agnew, turned out to be a man who accepted graft and was forced to resign.

John Mitchell, ex-attorney general, another law and order man, is on trial for attempting to hinder an investigation in return for accepting a donation to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

The President has said about himself, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." The going is what most are concerned with.

A young girl is kidnapped for the "crimes" of her parents. Is she alive or dead? In San Francisco we've just had two strikes. Mani wasn't working, BART stopped. City hospitals and schools were virtually closed and raw sewage was flushed into the Bay.

And if that isn't enough there's an oil shortage. Is it real or manipulated?

Whose fault is it? Is it the fault of some of the people? Only 55 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls in 1972. The turnout for state and local elections is even lower.

Is it the fault of Congress? Where were they when the war in Vietnam was being escalated? Why have they permitted the President to impound funds from vital domestic projects. Why can't they override vetoes of important social legislation?

Who should we blame for strikes? Oil companies or the Arabs for the oil shortage? The Israelis?

In a land of plenty, people are poor and hungry. The one third of a nation that was ill housed, ill fed and ill clothed, is still here long after the depression years of the 30's.

If every one who is able to work, wanted to work and actively sought jobs, there wouldn't be enough jobs for them. Minorities are looking for jobs. The unemployment rate for Blacks, Indians and Chicanos is higher than the rate for the White population. To give them jobs means some Whites must be fired. "Which side are you on?"

Something has to change. Let's try changing our priorities.

Instead of bombers, battleships and missiles, let's build homes, hospitals and schools for a start.

Instead of building more and bigger cars, with more and more power, let's build mass transportation that works.

Instead of sending the young to jail for drugs, let's give them a reason for an education.

Instead of poverty, let's give jobs.

Instead of higher taxes to prepare for war, let's lower taxes and prepare for peace.

But most of all, instead of boycotting the polls, let's get out and elect. Let's become part of the selection process. Let's choose candidates who are good, instead of voting for the lesser evil.

—Evelyn Murdoch

Teachers Criticize Bookstore Policy

Continued From Page 1

should lead to questions concerning the efficiency of the bookstore.

Hunter readily admits that processing errors are often the fault of the bookstore but says, "It's easy to blame us..."

...few people realize what we must contend with." Despite most of the formal orders from teachers, he said, the actual orders are estimations of previous classes coupled with administrative information regarding new or dropped sections.

Hunter eagerly reminds critics that "unlike Cal Book, all our profits remain on campus and we fund the entire Asso-

ciated Students operation." In actuality, the bookstore is responsible for 55 percent of the AS budget of \$45,000 per semester.

Bookstore Committee Chairman and English Instructor David Rath comments, "Inadequate facilities and lack of space seem to be the primary problems. This committee, comprised of students, faculty, administration, and Business Affairs Dean Harry Frustuck, conducts periodic meetings designed specifically to increase interaction and efficiency with the bookstore."

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Klipfel:

In response to your editorial in the "Guardsman" of March 14, I think that a good answer to why many of us are "automobile junkies" lies in the editorial that appeared below yours (on rape).

Yes, I am very much addicted to driving my car — public transportation is woefully inadequate in this city, especially late at night. I got around this problem for years by hitch-hiking, but after being hassled constantly I now refuse to hitch-hike anywhere. I learned to drive and bought a car.

Bicycles are great for short distances and in the daytime, but I can't get

around the city that way all the time, and I don't consider them too safe in traffic. Have you ever tried car pools to get home from a meeting or other place at a time when nobody else is going your way? And recently they barred dogs from traveling the Muni, so how do I get my collie to the vet?

So, Mr. Klipfel, many of us have quite valid reasons for using our cars. I don't like wasting resources any more than I have to, but I think if you were a woman and could experience the hassles of hitch-hiking (ask Ms. Petrakis) you wouldn't be so vehement in your criticism.

★ Happenings ★

April 4
Lecture: Olga Rodriguez, candidate for governor from the Socialist Workers Party, topic: "Impact of Watergate on U.S. Politics," in B6 11-12 noon.

Lecture: Van Aikman, CSU Sacramento, and Dave Allen, UC Davis, will discuss educational opportunities at their universities with CCSF students in the lobby of Educational Services Building. 9:30-1:30 p.m.

April 5
Swimming: Golden Gate Conference at Chabot, noon.
Tennis: At Chabot, 2:30 pm
Track: Laney, here, 2:30 pm

April 6
Swimming: At Chabot, all day.
Baseball: San Jose CC, here, 11 am

April 8
Golf: Far Western Tournament.

April 9
C&M: FWT

April 10
Golf: FWT

April 11
Golf: FWT

Baseball: Cabrillo College, here, 11 am

April 12
Golf: FWT

April 13
Track: At DVC: Relays, 10 am

April 15
Golf: Laney, here, 1 pm

Baseball: At Chabot, 3 pm

Tennis: At Merritt, 2:30 pm

April 16
Movie: Foreign Language film — The Blue Angel (German) in Science 302 at 11 am and at 8 pm in E101.

Jewish Group Requests Funds

"Out of a student body of 20,000, most student body officers get elected by 200 votes or less," stated Burt Lustig, Hillel's official representative to Student Council. "The biggest problem of this student body is apathy," he continued, "but it's understandable. This is a commuter college and most students work."

If only campus media, student government, administration and student groups could combine forces, we could have more participation and less apathy," he maintains.

"One of the ironies of student government here is that it is virtually impossible to carry a full load and be active in it," Lustig regrets, admitting that in 1972 he dropped several classes in order to serve on the finance committee.

He feels that every group should have an official representative on the Student Council but previously Hillel has had none. Meetings are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 12-1, often running overtime, and its members were not free during those hours.

For the first time since 1972, however, Hillel will submit a request for funds from the student body. Rabbi Roger Herst, leader of Hillel groups both at State and City Colleges, stated, "The Jewish community has always paid for itself. We don't feel we should ask for student body funds to propagate and only for programs that would be of community interest."

Such programs are now being planned. For example, the group is obtaining the film "The Fixer" to be shown on campus for the entire student body, and arranging for the appearance of a special speaker.

"Hillel isn't a powerful political force like the other groups," Burt Lustig emphasized. "We don't want it to be. We only want to increase Jewish awareness. We don't want to have a large amount of propaganda, but when the Arabs get \$700 we feel we should be able to have an extra speaker or a movie."

★ the Guardsman ★

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California Law

Women Retain Names Changes Unnecessary

The names Joan Harris and Ann Smith may not ring a bell, but Joan Baez or Ann Margaret sure do! Most people believe that a woman, by law, has to take her husband's name.

Not so. California Attorney General Evelle Younger says that California law allows a woman the right to use her maiden name, or any other name, if she so chooses.

An married woman may use her maiden name when registering to vote, applying for a driver's license, and applying for credit.

For example, not only can a woman retain her maiden name, but she has the option to change her name from Smith to Jones, even though her husband's name is Roberts.

"For years," according to Evelle Younger, "married women have had to go to court if they wished to change their name. This is because legal authorities have mistaken custom for law."

Senator Milton Marks of San Francisco has introduced legislation to clarify the existing law which will guarantee a person's common law right to change his name without having to go to court.

Marks feels that passage of this legislation would end bureaucratic arguments which have denied many Californians this right. It would also end many useless court battles.

People who desire to change their names through a legal process, however, can do so. This is stated in the Code of Civil Procedures, sections 1275-79. If a person under 18 wants to change names, both parents or if parents are deceased/a legal guardian, must petition to change it through the legal system.

Senator Mark's legislation will simplify the method of name changing by educating the public and legal authorities on the subject. "My legislation will end the myth that a woman loses her maiden name upon marriage."

Will the day come when men take their spouses last name? Will they accept the name switch with enthusiasm?

The majority of male students polled on campus felt that most men want their name to be carried on by any offspring of a marriage.

Blooming Spring Flowers Brighten up Campus

Spring is the time for lovers, babbling brooks, and flowers. The academic process doesn't provide for love or babbling brooks; but the ornamental horticulture department on campus is big on flowers.

Seeds are sowed and put in the greenhouse by the propagation class; then they are allowed to germinate and grow. After several weeks in the greenhouse

they are ready to go outside to the lath house to "harden off."

The flowers stay in the lath house for a week or so, then out of the campus they go. These blooming beauties are planted and maintained by the landscape maintenance classes.

This whole process takes six weeks to two months.

There are approximately 350 students

in the OH department, studying several different areas of ornamental horticulture: landscape design and construction, greenhouse management, propagation, and landscape maintenance.

OH instructor Frank Hilton, said, "Many people with degrees come back to get a vocation that will enable them to make a living."

The concept of talking to plants is not a recent development in horticultural maintenance. One of its innovators was the late Luther Burbank. Burbank was a great especially Bea Arthur, who, as Vera Charles, creates the epitome of a "bitchy-camp-twenties" vamp. From Vera's first line, "I just love little boys!" to her hysterical rendition of "The Man in the Moon is a Woman," she is a constant delight, and more than steals the show. Everybody else seems stuck in the background, crushed under the inept dominance of Lucy.

The songs and choreography are lackluster. The title song and resulting dance number is about as inventive as a junior high school's version would be. To say Lucy is definitely not a singer is being too kind. The results of talent being abused in *Mame* shows by the film becoming top-heavy and threatening to collapse under its own bloated weight.

All in all, *Mame* should have been entitled *Main*, a salute to the bad fifties musical. The film is intended for the Geritol set and ardent Lucy fans only.

—Mark Brossan



GETTING TO KNOW YOU—These moppets are exchanging small talk while they learn to play and engage in group activity at Child Care Center.

Child Care Center Wants Aid For Kids Who Need Daily Love

"City College Child Care Center could use some care from grown-ups," said Child Care Director Catherine Everson.

She's looking for people skilled in woodwork to volunteer time on Saturdays to help create an outdoor environment for Center children.

"Climbing structures and planters are especially needed," she said, Cur-



WHAT'S THIS? — There are new discoveries every day at the Center.

rently, the Child Care Center is operating at maximum capacity, caring for approximately 50 children daily.

"We have a long waiting list," sighed the center's secretary, Juliet Lund, "But we just don't have the square footage and facilities to take care of them."

Efforts are being made by the staff to have the center relocated or enlarged in the near future.

The center's primary function is to give parents, especially women, the opportunity to continue their education while providing practical work experience and class credit to City College students.

Participating children are exposed to a wide range of experiences designed to enhance their self-images and general development.

The center is open to children of CCSF students between the ages of 2 and 5-3/4 years. Priority is given to low income and single-parent families, and to students closest to graduation.

Two programs are offered by the center: a morning session from 8 am to 12 noon and an afternoon session from 1 pm to 5 pm. Children may attend either session for a maximum of four hours daily. Parents are expected to arrange their class schedules accordingly.

Parents are asked to participate one hour per week by working directly with the children in the center or by serving on one of several Child Care committees, which include material-making and fund-raising groups.

Not Everybody Loves Lucy Attempt to Play Mame in "Fiasco"

The formula for success seemed to be there; a successful book turned into a successful play turned into a successful film turned into a successful musical version of the play, should be a successful musical film, right?

So thought Warner Brothers, who sank a reputed ten million dollars, hundreds of costumes, and a good supporting cast into the year's musical fiasco, *Mame*, which is as unentertaining as last year's musical rehash of *Last Horizon*.

The main fault with *Mame* is the script. Scenarist Paul Zindel has turned brash fun-monger Mame Dennis (who exerts a questionable influence on her young nephew Patrick who has come to live with her) into such a nice and sickly, sweet, lovable, dear aunt that, gosh, one can't help but love her. Audiences were amusedly shocked by Mame's antics in the film and play; now the audience yawns. Zindel mixes social comment about snobby neighbors with syrupy sweetness: "Mame," chirps little Patrick, "you're the Pied Piper." The two moods don't mix.

Lucille Ball has shed her Lucy image and desperately tries at creating a whole new image for *Mame*. But how can Miss Ball change her image when one can see reruns of *I Love Lucy* three or four times a day? Let's face it; Lucy is Lucy, and in *Mame* there are no slapstick stunts for her to do.

At moments, she looks as if she were about to dance up a storm; instead, she goes through three costume-and-wig



Lucy portraying Mame

changes. All close up shots of Lucy are done in muted color and tone, making one doubt if the photographer's camera is focused correctly. An effort to make Lucy seem years younger than she really is only produces eye irritations to the yawning audience.

Director Gene Saks tries to be inventive, but doesn't have the know-how to create a musical. Indeed, his previous directorial endeavors (*Plaza Suite* and *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*) were fair, at best, suggesting maybe Saks should learn a great deal more about the precise art of film direction before attempting to gamble with the outcome of a big budgeted movie.

However, most of the supporting cast is great—especially Bea Arthur, who, as Vera Charles, creates the epitome of a "bitchy-camp-twenties" vamp. From Vera's first line, "I just love little boys!" to her hysterical rendition of "The Man in the Moon is a Woman," she is a constant delight, and more than steals the show. Everybody else seems stuck in the background, crushed under the inept dominance of Lucy.

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All in all, *Mame* should have been entitled *Main*, a salute to the bad fifties musical. The film is intended for the Geritol set and ardent Lucy fans only.

—Mark Brossan



SPRING FLOWERS — These beautiful Osteo Spernum, commonly known as African Daisies, were grown by the ornamental horticulture department here on campus and will be used to beautify the drive in front of the Science Building.

David Klipfel and Michael Lum

Hilda Chin Becomes First Girl on Men's Varsity Tennis Team

To everybody else March 18 was just another nice clear sunny day, but to Hilda Chin it was special. On that day Hilda became the first woman at City College ever to play on the men's varsity tennis team.

City was playing Laney College when Hilda won her match 6-4, 6-2, over a male player. Asked how the fellows react when they see a girl on the

other side of the court, Hilda recalls an incident that happened at San Francisco State.

"The first time we played State, the guy was really surprised. All through the match he kept turning to the next court where his friends were and he just stood and said 'I can't believe it!'"

When you look at Hilda and see how far she has gotten in tennis, it's hard to

believe that when she attended George Washington high school she hated tennis.

"The classes were so overcrowded that all the teachers could do was make you hit the ball against the wall and do drills. I hate drills!" explained Hilda.

"One day I had a couple of blue chip books so I exchanged them for a racket. I really started playing tennis in the streets."

Hilda was playing in the regular tennis classes at City when Coach Roy Diederichsen discovered her.

"He came up to me and asked me if I wanted to play intercollegiate. I said great!" recalls Hilda.

As far as strength is concerned, Hilda said she has not run into trouble yet. "Most of the guys are pretty nice. They don't try to overpower the ball. They know I can do just so much, so they don't try to prove their masculinity."

Hilda has found that playing against men has not been so difficult, since she also presents a problem for the men. They are used to a fast and hard-paced game and find it difficult to play Hilda because she is so good at mixing up her

game with slow serves, little taps over the net and, once in a while, surprisingly hard serves.

She is currently in her last semester at City and intends to transfer to San Jose State. She wants to become an interior designer.

Will she play on the men's team at San Jose? "The women's team is supposed to be pretty good, but the men's team is not bad either."



ON VARSITY — Hilda Chin, first girl in men's tennis.

Girls First Win Of Year - But Men Suffer Big Loss

All great teams in sports have one quality that sets them apart, and that's the skill to be able to bounce back after loss. City's girls volleyball team showed that a brilliant rally in recovering from a defeat by DeAnza a few weeks ago which ended their 12-game winning streak, to beat San Jose here, March 20, at the Women's Gym, 13-15, 15-1, 15-8.

In the first game, the Ram girls took the lead at 5-4, but the Spartans put together a brilliant rally, scoring six straight points to take lead and the first game, 15-13. "They were slow getting started, along with not getting the good serve," said Coach JoAnn Hahn. "There were not enough bumps (hitting the ball with the hands clumped together) to the center."

During the five-minute break after the first game, Hahn came up with a new strategy for the second game. She would not disclose her secret plan, but what ever it was it proved to be successful. San Jose was blown out of the contest 15-1.

"Once they got warmed up and started playing together, they began getting it," Hahn said in the second game, but the girls had trouble with it in the third game," said Hahn. City carried their momentum into the final game. The Spartans were only able to lead once in the game and lost 15-8, to even City's record to 1-1, for the year.

San Jose came with a men's volley-



2IG SPIKE — Chris Zagorewicz (31) lets loose against San Jose, while her teammates are set to cover. Left: Doreen Suslow, Karen White, Zagorewicz, and Barbara Hattori (13).

ball team, which was unfortunate for City, which has not yet formed a team for men. Hahn had to gather six men players from the co-ed team. The Spartan men took the first game 15-9, but in the second game the Rams took the first serve and went on to a 15-7 victory, tying the match 1-1.

Unlike the women's team, which came back in the second and third games to win, the men went into one of the worst slumps of the day when San Jose's experience playing together began to show. They raft off, eleven straight points to lead 11-0.

When City did get the ball back their serves were all going out of bounds. "Their serves were terrible," explained Hahn. "But they have the good potential with their hard serves and spikes to become a strong team." City finally broke the scoring drought at 12-1, but from there they managed to score only five more points, losing the game 15-6 and the match 2-1.

Due to the lack of time the co-ed teams were only able to play one game, in which City came out on top 15-11 to extend the record to 3-0, for the season.

Giants Ready for Season Opener Tomorrow Against Houston Astros

Since San Francisco embraced the Giants to her bosom in 1958 "Wait 'til next year" has become the official team slogan. Despite the team's plethora of talent, only one pennant has been cashed by the San Francisco breeze.

The "Young Giants" of 1974 will strive to increase that number as they host the Houston Astros tomorrow afternoon in the season opener.

The leader of the team is Bobby Bonds. In the estimation of Sparky Anderson, Manager of the Cincinnati Reds, "Bobby Bonds is the best player in baseball." Bonds, along with Garry Maddox and Gary Matthews comprise an outfield which has speed, power, and is rated by Anderson as "the best in baseball." All three are young and will be together for a long time.

The infield is also young. However, compliments do not fall upon them as they do upon the outfield.

Only Ed Goodson is above reproach. He's a more than adequate fielder and is an excellent hitter.

Shortstop and second base are manned by Chris Speier and Tito Fuentes, respectively.

At times they look like the best double combo in baseball. At other times their defense is so porous that they could easily be mistaken for sieves. Although Fuentes had an excellent all-around season last year, it is questionable that it will continue. As for Speier, he's perennially among league leaders in committing errors at his position.

The McCovey trade moved Goodson to first, and third is being anchored by

Dave Kingman. Dave played regularly in '72 and led the team in home runs and strikeouts.

Catching is another Giant headache. Dave Rader is a good receiver with an accurate arm. There is just one problem — it's not very strong. In one game last season, the Reds stole 6 bases off him.

However, the acquisition of Ken Rudolph from the Chicago Cubs, and John Boccabella, who was traded last week from the Montreal Expos in exchange for pitcher Don Carriethers, should improve the depth of the catching staff.

All the good news has been told. Now, for the bad news.

First, Ron Bryant (24-12), the most consistent Giant pitcher, will miss the first week of the season. Bryant injured himself on a swimming pool slide. Ron was so consistent last year that he was voted by the players as the league's best pitcher. Aside from Bryant, the quality of the starters diminishes radically. Tom Bradley (13-12), Jim Barr (11-17) and Jim Willoughby (4-5) will hardly make anyone forget Sandy Koufax.

Last year reliever Elias Sosa set a new Giant record by appearing in 70 games. He and Randy Moffitt will have to duplicate their herculean efforts if the Giants are to have a chance of winning their division.

Actually, all things considered, they'll probably finish third, again. Even with promising rookies like John D'Acquisto and Frank Riccielli the "Young Giants" don't have enough gas to pass the Reds and Dodgers.

Sports Roundup

Gymnasts Plan Show in June

The gymnastics classes will present a program of the various types of gymnastic skills. Events include uneven parallel bars, rings, side horse, free exercise, and a high bar. Both regular and evening gymnasts will perform, so come out and see them. The admission charge is 50 cents and the money goes to gym supplies. The time, 7:30 - 9:30 pm on June 5th.

The women's City College Gymnastic Team participated in a meet against American River College last week. Although the women from City put up a good fight, American River proved too much for them. The final total was 111.9 to 107.1 in favor of American River. Debbie Chernick of American River was outstanding; she placed first in balance beam and floor exercises.

NAME	EVENT	PLACE
Juanita Garcia	Floor exercise	9th
Lesly Brooks	Uneven bars	5th
Angie Dawson	Beam	3rd
	Vaulting	2nd
Sue Galassi	All-around	8th
	Uneven bars	6th
Mila Salazar	Beam	5th
Lisa Valencia	Uneven bars	1st
	Vaulting	8th
	All-around	3rd
Phyllis Quan	Uneven bars	5th
	Vaulting	6th
	Floor exercise	5th
	All-around	4th

Track

Unlike last year when City sent ten men to the Santa Barbara Relays, only

Fencing Team Takes 2nd Place

City's women's fencing team took second place in the women's Intercollegiate Fencing Competition, the most difficult of all intercollegiate fencing competitions, on March 8 and 9 at San Jose State University.

CCSF was the only junior college among the 17 participating teams from all over California and Arizona. More than 60 women competed in the opening day Individual Championships. Dolores Hong and Marvilee Yee made it to the finals, placing 6th and 9th respectively.

The Team Championships, held on the final day, provided excitement as the CCSF women showed their best fencing of the year.

Jessica Conn was a strong asset to the team of Hong and Yee. Pamela Lee, an alternate, fenced impressively the first day.

Maestro Ferenc Marki again has done an outstanding job coaching the fencers. Each girl received a beautiful trophy for her efforts and a trophy was awarded to City.

Kathy Anestad

Baseball

"The flu bug has hit us hard." This was Coach Ernest Domecus' explanation of the baseball team's 2-7 record. "In a game last week we had to use two outfielders to pitch for us."

A playoff berth for the Rams is still possible. As Domecus explained, "The schedule is split up into two parts. There'll be a winner for each half, and we feel that we can still be important."

Softball

Marilyn Schnake has taken over as coach of the women's softball team this season. Schnake will be going for her first win of the season on April 16th against Contra Costa College. Last year's team posted a 2-7 record.



TEAM OF ZORROS — Left: Pamela Lee, Maestro Marki, Marvilee Yee, Jessica Conn, (front) Dolores Hong.

The Guardsman

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 6

City College of San Francisco

April 25, 1974

College President Resigns Post to Accept New Job

Harry R. Buttiner is leaving City College after 27 years of service in various administrative positions. He has been the college president since 1970.

In a letter to faculty and administrators, Dr. Buttiner announced, "After very careful consideration and a difficult period of deliberation, I have accepted the superintendency of the Contra Costa Community College District effective July 1, 1974."

"My decision was not an easy one to make. I have the highest regard and deepest affection for this institution and its excellent staff."

Assistant Dean for Veterans, Dependents and Non-residents Wallace Wells remarked, "The whole administration is going to miss him. He's a fine man."

"I think it's a profound loss for the college and for me, where I sit," said Edna Pope, assistant dean for women students. "He was an easy man to talk to and a fine leader."

There was little student reaction to his decision to leave. Of more than 20 students questioned at random, most echoed a comment made by third semester student Andre Keyes, "I've heard his name, but I don't know who he is."

Women's Plan Offers Support

Any woman feeling that her economic position, age, family situation, and lack of confidence is a barrier to education will be able to get help from the Women's Re-Entry to Education Program (WREP).

WREP, which will begin next semester, has the following objectives:

- To assist women who are uncertain, uncomfortable, or threatened by an academic setting.
- To provide personal interaction between women of the target group and staff members.
- To enhance academic and emotional "mutual support" groups with a pleasant environment.

• To direct students to resources for local employment opportunities and City College programs leading to jobs in these areas.

• To provide courses in the basic skills

Summer Applications

Available for School

Students planning to attend summer session at City College must file an "intention card" in the Registrar's office by May 22.

The cards, which require the student's name and ID number, will be available in the library, counselling and Registrar's offices.

Each student submitting an intention card will receive a registration enrollment packet in the mail in time for his use on June 24 when classes begin. Students then register in the class room during the first class session.

Detailed information on the registration procedure will be included in the mailing packet. General information can be obtained in the registrar's office.

Summer session runs from June 24 to August 2 for the majority of day classes and to August 9 for evening classes.

Students may select day or night classes or a combination without making any further advance arrangements.



Dr. Harry R. Buttiner

Others said they had never heard of him. Only one person said he knew him and expressed no particular feeling about his leaving. Dr. Buttiner will continue in his position as City College president until June 30.

In the meantime, Chancellor/Superintendent Louis Galmale has asked that students, faculty and administrators join the Board of Governors in an effort to identify the finest possible replacement.

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The practice of pre-payment checks began last fall in an attempt to alleviate some of the problems veterans were encountering with late or lost payments. Many vets have had to wait well into December before receiving their first payment due to late application for benefits or mistakes on applications.

Dean Wells suggests any questions regarding veteran related situations be brought to the Office of Veteran Affairs on the upper floor of the Educational Arts Building, Room E-202.

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Suspect Charged in Series of Campus Crimes; Teacher Shot

A San Francisco Grand Jury has indicted a former Traffic Bureau clerk for nine counts of armed robbery and assault with intent to commit murder. Police say five of the thefts occurred on the City College campus.

Michael J. Boyd, 25, of 120 Orizaba street, is charged with a crime spree that ended in the shooting of a distinguished San Francisco State University professor on April 3. Boyd is currently being held in the Hall of Justice Psychiatric Ward.

Campus Security Chief Gerald DeGiralamo told THE GUARDSMAN that three of the holdups took place in CCSF men's rooms, one in an Arts

Building music room, and a fifth in a Cloud Hall classroom. At least one CCSF witness, a State student, and the wounded teacher, have identified Boyd as the man who robbed them at gunpoint with a .22 caliber chrome plated revolver.

Walter Hocker, 71, professor emeritus, said he struggled with the gunman, who shot him through the throat, and made off with his wallet. Boyd was captured moments after the shooting when bystanders chased and cornered him.

Hocker, a Vienna University graduate, was released from San Francisco General Hospital after a week's treatment. Speaking in a thin whisper, with a thick German accent, the professor reflected, "I'm an old man. It doesn't matter if I die. But he (the suspect) has destroyed his whole life."

Police say none of the thefts involved more than \$25.

Hacker, who will be unable to work for the rest of the semester, added, "This terrorizing has got to stop! I don't think he was hungry. He was dressed nicely. I wish I could afford to dress like that."

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Power hungry? CCSF political battles start
May 3. Election petitions must be filed in Student Union 205 by Wednesday, May 1.



QUEEN ASPIRANT — City College coed Yoko Tashiro, 18, is one of seven young women competing for the title of queen of the San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival. If crowned, she wins a trip to Japan. The festival runs from April 25-28.

Boycott Aims at Saving Whales

A boycott of Japanese products has been called by American conservation groups to force the Japanese government to halt Japan's continuing slaughter of whales in spite of the ten-year moratorium on whaling called by the United Nations Conference on Environment.

The Japanese are also being cited for refusing to abide by the conservation rulings of the International Whaling Commission, of which Japan is a member.

Supporting the boycott campaign known as "Save the Whales" are the National Wildlife Federation, Friends of the Earth, Fund for Animals, Environmental Action, Defenders of Wildlife, and Environmental Policy Center along with student groups throughout the U.S.

The campus Sierra Club, City College's conservation group, has not yet endorsed the campaign, though the National Sierra Club has.

The Japanese whaling fleet is now in the Antarctic, killing hundreds of whales each day. Japan justifies this huge whale slaughter by claiming they need the meat to feed their people, but in fact whale meat represents less than 1% of their protein diet.

"It seems the Japanese will essentially catch whales till they're all gone. After all, whaling is still profitable," said

Club Pays Most Of Own Expenses

City College Rally Committee received a budget for the academic year 1973-1974 that places the club on equal financial footing with the campus Child Care Center. The budget also places the club well beyond the monetary status of a majority of campus clubs and organizations.

The \$3,027 expense account allows \$1,200 for chartered transportation, while the remainder is slated for clothes and pom-poms.

Though this may seem extravagant to some, Assistant Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan says the monies budgeted for clothes meet only 30 percent of the cost. "Rally Committee members must beg, borrow, or steal the needed additional funds," he said.

The club has uniforms for both indoor and outdoor use. Though spring semester athletic activities last only one month, new clothes and accessories are purchased for each season. "Uniforms used outside in the mud and rain are not suitable for use in the spring semester because they're so raggedy," said Flanagan. "If at all possible we use them again."

CCSF, who reported that as early as the 1400's, whale species were becoming extinct.

Editorials

School Needs Top Name Leader

Louis Batmale, Chancellor/Supervisor of the City College District Board of Governors, recently requested help in "identifying" the finest possible successor for the position of President of City College.

The Board of Governors should conduct a nation-wide search for a prominent educator who could bring prestige to the largest community college in California. The attention focused on such a person would secure for CCSF an increase in recognition and perhaps a greater influence in areas of financing.

A CCSF diploma would be a more viable currency within the academic community.

Our current college president has been a competent administrator, but a random check reveals that a surprisingly small number of students actually know his name.

A well-known figure might be able to take advantage of grants and loans from foundations who do not usually deal with this school.

Hopefully the new campus president will not remain invisible to the students, but will be a source of ready recognition and pride.

—Mike Hutcheson

Dean's Methods Questionable

Associate Dean Vester Flanagan's actions at a recent meeting of the Inter-Club Council insulted and infuriated a number of council members.

His bulldozing tactics during a meeting resembled maneuvers in a junior high locker room rather than in a gathering of adult representatives of clubs and organizations on a large metropolitan junior college campus.

For an administrator and adviser for student activities to hustle up a group of people and send them clunking into a meeting room while a vote is being taken — regardless of his reason — is unprofessional, discourteous, and disrespectful of the democratic process and of the people trying to use it.

Dean Flanagan says he was rounding up members of interested groups and advising them that an important action was being taken. He says it was not his intention to disrupt the meeting. Perhaps this is so, though it's hard to believe he could have expected anything less.

The Dean argues that ICC was going to elect officers despite the possibility that some campus groups were not represented in the room, and that a majority of member clubs might not have been present.

These arguments may or may not have merit. They were heard by the ICC delegates, who decided there was sufficient representation to go ahead with the election.

If this decision was unfair, then the election was illegal, and Dean Flanagan had the right and responsibility to take action, but not the action he took.

We have no doubts about Dean Flanagan's integrity or his concern for CCSF students; but we have great doubts about how effective ICC can be if its members face the spectre of their democratic actions being interrupted by their faculty advisor's antics.

We call upon AS President Ozzie Lago to clarify precisely what Dean Flanagan's rights and duties are relative to ICC and other clubs. And we call upon Dean Flanagan to leave the locker room tactics in the locker room and remember that he is dealing with adults.

—Bob Cane

Lower Speed Limit Encouraged

The 55 mph speed limit on California's highways has saved fuel and lives since its inception. Now the State Legislature is considering returning the speed limit to 65.

There are two possible reasons for the lower rate in traffic fatalities since this energy saving measure was enacted. The Highway Patrol cites the drop in automobile use due to the difficulty of getting gas as one reason. Another is the lower speed limit.

The possibility that the lower limit is a major factor in the drop in the traffic fatality rate is great and shouldn't be ignored. The state legislators should be encouraged to consider the lives that may be saved by maintaining the 55 mph speed limit.

—Dave Klipfel

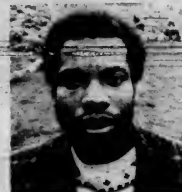
• Campus Views •

Question: How Does Marriage Fit Into Your Lifestyle?



Betty Dvorson—Journalism

Fantastically! But then I happen to be married to a very unique individual. He brings out all the best in me and encourages me to pursue any avenues of endeavor I like. He's such a complete person himself, that he's pleased when I find that kind of fulfillment in the activities I choose.



Elmy Bermejo—Psychology

I've set a goal for myself and I want to finish it before I start something else. In the future, I'd like to get married but not right now.



Jerry Jackson—Medical Records

It doesn't fit in the legal, City Hall sense; but if both parties are broad-minded enough and able to avoid possessiveness, I could see shacking.



Barbara Rosinska—Interior Design

Doesn't fit at all. I'm very independent; I like to do things by myself without depending on someone.



David Klipfel—Gen. Ed.

As my life style is now there is no room for marriage. But if I were to fall in love I'm sure I'd be able to compromise and make marriage fit in.



Presley Lemmon—Accounting

At this point marriage is the farthest thing from my mind. Maybe in about 4 or 5 years I'll think about it.

★ the Guardsman ★

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Journalism Instructor

Dory Coppoletta

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The Guardsman does not accept advertising. Printed by Howard Quinn Co.

New Course Offers Students First-Hand Experience in Aid

Emergency childbirth, poisoning, and drugs are some of the things CCSF students are learning to cope with this semester.

The course, Health 14, is the first to be in accordance with the new Red Cross Handbook regulations.

Students are given the opportunity



VICTIMS — Method used in giving a practical application of first aid.

to learn the practical and theoretical application of emergency care. Three mannequins are used to simulate real-life situations that require students to apply practical emergency treatment

as if the mannequins were real individuals in need of care.

The course teaches care of burns, bone and joint injuries, respiratory emergencies and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Those meeting the rigid regulations will receive the Advanced American National Red Cross First Aid and Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation Certificates.

The American Medical Association (AMA) believes that deaths can be prevented and the extent of injuries minimized, providing that people who handle such cases are competent and thus upgrading the emergency care field.

For example, 50 percent of cardiopulmonary cases result in needless death. Students who meet the standards of the AMA and Red Cross will be qualified to handle such cases.

The course has had favorable response. "Intense individualized instruction," says Health 14 Instructor Frank Ingersoll, "is responsible for this success."



SAVING A LIFE — Students and instructor attempt to save a life in a practice session in new first aid course.

Only 25 students are permitted to enter each class and they must be majoring or preparing to major in criminology, allied health occupations, air transportation, physical education, teaching-assisting or recreational leadership.

This is a two unit course and is under the direction of Ray Burkhead, chairman of the Health Education Department.

Black Suicide Rate Up Over Past Years

Within the last 20 years there has been a gradual but persistent increase in the national rate of non-white suicide. According to San Francisco-Suicide Prevention Inc.

The national rate of suicide for the blacks is low compared to whites, but is growing significantly — especially among the young, they said.

SFSP said attitudes about the degree of black suicide range from flat statements of "blacks don't kill themselves" to a mild acknowledgement that the phenomenon might exist, but only in insignificant numbers and that available statistics might be questionable.

As early as the 1930's it was pointed out that as many blacks as whites attempted suicide, but that more whites completed it.

While white suicides peak during old age, the highest proportion of black suicides occur among blacks ranging in age from 20 — 30.

Citing statistics from the San Francisco Coroner's office, the group said there were 70 black suicides from 1970 through 1973.

The highest number were committed by men and women over 30 years of age. Next were men under 30 and men over 50.

Black men committed suicide twice as often as women, the Coroner's figures showed. However, the figures for

Summer had ended and with it went the flower children of San Francisco. The year was 1967 and City College was very much a part of that year.

The Guardsman and the Free Critic, banded together in 1967 and formed the Guardsman/Free Critic.

The Experimental College was started in early 1968 and had some 300 students enrolled in the first week.

A woman was elected as Associated Students President, for the first time since 1941. Her name was Diane Lattimer and she moved up to the President's job when Rich Christensen, former President, resigned from his post. Reasons were that he did not attend classes and also because he lacked the units necessary to function as President.

In sports, O. J. Simpson was in the news in 1967. The Juice had transferred from City to USC the year before. He was the leading ground gainer of his team and he led the team to the number one ranking in the country. Also, Ollie Matson, Hall-of-Famer in football, and ex-City football player, retired from

professional football after 15 years on the gridiron. Matson retired with a record of almost 13 thousand yards gained, which is second to only the great Jim Brown.

Also, Willie Wise, now a star for the American Basketball Association's Utah Stars, was leading the Ram Basketball team to a victorious season.

In the music scene, the now defunct Fillmore was rocking with some of the big rock bands of the day. Groups like Blue Cheer, John Mayalls Blues Breakers, the Doors, and especially Cream, were really the big thing around town. The Jefferson Airplane, had come out with their hit "White Rabbit."

The broadcasting department of City College began broadcasting over the FM station KALW. The department initially broadcast one hour. Now it's on the air three hours a day.

Finally Art Hoppe, columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, spoke on campus during the college hour.

ed by the findings. However the figures show that black men use barbiturates as often as firearms last year.

Although it is much to early to draw any conclusions from the data, the coroner's statistics show that black suicide in San Francisco is a public health problem.

CCSF Student Enjoys Limelight in Hit Play



TONY BECKET — Now in hit play.

contract with Universal Studios because of artistic freedom.

Tony says of Zeke, "He is a complex character in the play. Nobody really understands him. Not even Ken Whalen, the author of the play, who really knew a 'Zeke' in prison. However, that's because Zeke's a psychopath. Zeke is always tense, always nervous. He's happy one minute and is ready to kill the next. He's a para-

noid who always thinks that people are out to kill him."

"The Ballad of Dangerous George" deals with prison life. The lead, George Jones, is a black man caught in the middle of a race riot between the Neo-Nazis and the Black Muslims. Zeke is the Neo-Nazi leader.

Of his current role, Tony says, "Trying to get up mentally for the part is very difficult. It takes a lot of effort to really feel the part of Zeke. When I'm through at night, I'm drained physically and mentally. It seems the more I play Zeke, the more I hate myself for being him. He's a very vicious person, which is almost the exact opposite of my own personality."

Tony advises would-be actors that "The acting profession is so insecure. It takes time and money to make it in the legitimate theatre. Acting is like being a machine. You must keep at it or you'll get rusty."

Tony won the role of Zeke against

Tenants' Group Helps Deal With Problems

Renters have always had a problem in San Francisco. Not only do they have to find a livable place that they can afford, but they must also find a landlord who is willing to rent to them.

Racial discrimination, poorly maintained buildings, high rents, and evictions are problems constantly facing renters in San Francisco.

The Supreme Court has ruled that discrimination because of race is illegal, but the San Francisco Board of Supervisors recently voted down a proposed ordinance which would have made it illegal to discriminate against tenants with children.

Joe Fillingim of the Tenants' Action Group (TAG) said, "The voting down of the proposed ordinance stinks. There is nothing a person can do if he is discriminated against because of his children."

TAG's main goals are to counsel tenants on their rights and how to use them. The organization hopes to organize Tenants' Unions in various buildings and neighborhoods throughout the city. They will explain to tenants how to deal with problems not directly covered by law, because most laws favor landlords, according to TAG.

TAG has four long-range goals:

- (1) **Rent Control** - rents should have a set rate and shouldn't be allowed to be raised at the whim of the landlord.
- (2) **Evictions** - landlords shouldn't be allowed arbitrarily to deprive tenants of their homes.
- (3) **Maintenance** - payments of rent should be dependent upon the physical condition of the rental unit.
- (4) **Destruction of housing** - the community must have control over land use. As a minimum, landlords should be required to maintain the existing quantity and quality of housing.

An Appellate Court handed down a decision that landlords are required to keep housing up to major building codes. TAG is working to reform laws so that tenants can get fair treatment from landlords. The organization distributes pamphlets, such as Tenants Union By-Laws, Tenant-Landlord Bargaining Agreement, and a monthly newsletter, the TAG Rag. For a donation, the Tenants Survival Handbook is available.

TAG is staffed by volunteers and needs more people to help. If you have any problems, questions, or just want general information, visit the TAG office at 1310 Haight Street, between Central and Masonic, or call 552-1740.

• Happenings •

ON CAMPUS

April 26
Concert: Music by women composers at College Theater, 11 — 12 noon.
Baseball: At San Jose City College, 8 pm.
Volleyball: Tournament at San Jose City College, 3:30 pm.
Softball: At West Valley College, 3 pm.
April 28
Golf: College of San Mateo, here, 1 pm.
April 27
Track: Northern Calif. Relays at Contra Costa College, 10 am.
Baseball: Chabot, here, 11 am.
April 30
Baseball: At Laney College, 11 am.
Golf: At College of San Mateo, 1 pm.
May 1
Track: Golden Gate Conference trials at Laney, 2 pm.
Golf: Diablo Valley College, here, 1 pm.
May 2
Baseball: At College of San Mateo, 3 pm.

stiff competition. "I landed the part only because I was heard of in L.A. and because I was lucky. We had over 450 people audition for only twenty jobs in the play."

Judging from audience reaction he's a talented, creative artist.

"The Ballad of Dangerous George" is playing at the Artist Enterprise Theatre, 430 Geary Blvd.

—Dana Desimone,

Rams Racquetees Beaten; Stan Woo Receives His First Loss

Lack of talent is not the reason that CCSF's tennis team has a losing record. Rather, Coach Diderichsen emphasizes, "It's our youth and lack of experience that's hurt us."

The present Ram team is a freshman group. That is, each member is in his first year of intercollegiate competition.

They are a loose spirited, confident group, and all reflect their coach's attitude about next season.

Terry McElhatton, a member of the Rams, said earnestly, "I know it sounds corny, but wait until next year. We're really going to be tough."

Teammate Robert Hughes added, "We'll all be back next year and we'll have more experience."

Unfortunately, the present isn't as bright as the future.



READY TO GO — Terry McElhatton prepares to serve against Merritt College.

Last Tuesday, at Merritt College, the Rams tallied up another loss, making their record 1-4 with one more match to play.

The big story of the day was that Stan Woo, CCSF's number one seed, lost for the first time.

Stan was topped by Merritt's Tim Nikkevich said, "Stan was a bit off today. He missed volleys that he'd normally make."

However, CCSF did push across two victories. The most prominent win was by Dexter Lee.

Though it took him three sets, Dexter won with relative ease. He lost the first set 4-6 because he says, "my serving was lousy."

Dexter's strategy in the ensuing sets was to "put the ball in play and let him make the mistakes."

Sticking to his game plan, Dexter started to warm up and breezed to an easy victory.

—Mike Lum

Sports Roundup

City Trackmen Prepare For Meets

Things seemed to be looking up for City's track men in past weeks, after they won their first meet of the year against San Mateo. But their sweet taste of victory didn't last long; they lost to Laney College in their next meet.

Laney, favored to succeed City as the state champions this year, manhandled the Rams 89-46. Of course when you face Laney you're really facing James Robinson, who is probably the best runner in California.

At the Diablo Valley College Relays, City placed fifth in a field of 26 teams. The two mile relay team ran the second best time in the state this year with an 8:02. Randy Minix had a high jump of 6'7".

Thurmond Wells placed third in the triple jump with a 47'8". And Keith Farlow let loose with a 178 foot throw in the javelin to spear third place.

For the next five weeks City will be involved in the big meets such as the Northern California Relays, the Gold-

en Gate Conference Finals, Fresno Relays and the most important of all, the State Championship Meet at Bakersfield on May 25.

Baseball
In John Denver's hit song, "Sunshine," he sings, "... sunshine makes me high."

Apparently, the sun has the same effect on the Rams baseball team.

During Easter vacation, when "old sol" graced the Bay Area with his presence, the Ram nine went and "did their thing."

CCSF started its second round of league competition with an exciting doubleheader victory over Cabrillo College. The scores were 2-1 and 7-6.

City's record is now 2-1 after a 7-5 loss to San Mateo during that same week.

Swimming

The Ram swimming team lost in an inter-collegiate meet on April 6th. City came in behind Diablo Valley College, which swamped all other colleges, including CCSF, with a score of 658 team points. City finished a distant fourth with 230 team points.

Gymnastics Booming on Campus

Gymnastics, a sport that had been over shadowed by other major sports for years, seems to be coming into its own. It is considered by many people to be the most graceful and most beautiful sport to watch.

More and more students at City are getting interested in this sport. Back in 1968 there were only four classes. The number has since increased to six, each of the classes filled to capacity.

Olga Schneider, a former student at City and now an instructor in gymnastics, explains the sudden interest this way: "Media has been giving it coverage. You hear about it on TV and



CONCENTRATION — Ken Ho performs an L support on the rings.

Radio. Gymnastics is also building up in Northern California."

At the moment City does not have a men's gymnastic team competing intercollegiately. But Schneider and Norman Travis are in the process of getting a team together for next semester.

Susan Conrad, coach of the women's gymnastic team, is working with Schneider and Travis preparing their students for the gymnastic program to be presented on June 5 at the men's gym.

The program consists of events in uneven parallel bars, rings, side horse, free exercise and the high bar.

STRETCHING OUT — Joan Vermilion is caught in the middle of her front walk over.

Kahn Gets Kanned After Only Ten Weeks

"I'm getting bombarded with publicity," said former KPX sportscaster Milt Kahn in an exclusive interview. "Publicity has been incredible." But he's not bothered by what they say about him, just as long as they spell his name right.

After only ten weeks as the Bay Area's most talked about television personality, Superfan Milt is out of a job, and he doesn't know why. "It's all guess work," he said. "I think I was the best thing that ever happened to them. I certainly gave it 110 percent effort!"

Milt was hired by KPX under a firm one year contract, with an option for three years. He plans to resolve his financial situation with Westinghouse Broadcasting in the very near future, which could mean he will get an entire year's salary for ten weeks work.

"But I want to work," said Milt, who thinks sitting around collecting paychecks would be dull.

"My fan club can still continue," says the controversial commentator who views his future with optimism.

"As far as where I'm going, I have no idea. I'm sure I'll do well." For now, he is enjoying his leisure time, "mostly playing tennis and playing damn well!"

Women's Volleyball Win Streak Stopped by Tough DeAnza Team

Who says lightning doesn't strike twice? In this case the lightning is DeAnza College, which once again stopped another women's volleyball winning streak by defeating City last Wednesday afternoon 15-13, 10-15, 15-8.

In their earlier game in March DeAnza had broken City's twelve game string of wins with a 15-11, 11-15, 15-13 victory.

The first game was close, with the Dons just edging City 15-13. In the second game the Dons got off to a fast 8-2 lead, but City came back to hit ten straight points, taking the game at 15-10.

Both teams played evenly for the first few points of the final game. Then City took the lead at 5-3; but the Dons, who had a tremendous height advantage, began showing it with block shots and center spikes and took over the lead at 6-5. For all intents and purposes the game was over

at this point. City never took the lead again and the Dons breezed in to a 15-8 win.

"We had trouble with the serves," said Coach JoAnn Hahn. "We also had trouble defending against DeAnza's center spikes."

The women's B team took to the courts next — which was their first mistake, since DeAnza fa failing to bring their B team, went with their varsity six. It turned out to be a repeat of Custer's last stand, with City playing the starring role.

DeAnza wasted little time, winning 15-3, 15-1. "It's rough to scrimmage a B team against an A team," said Hahn. Asked what the team has to work on, Coach Hahn said simply "Everything."

The co-ed team didn't have much success with Dons either. They also lost, 15-7, 10-15, 15-5. It was just a bad day for CCSF volleyball.

Sports Views

S.F. Teams Are Second Rate

Quick! When's the last time a San Francisco team took a major championship, in any sport? If you say the 1962 Giants or the 1966-67 Warrior basketball team, you're wrong.

The truth is that no San Francisco team has ever captured a major world championship. True, the aforementioned teams took the pennant and divisional titles, respectively, but they blew the championship series when they had the chance to take it. It's also true that the Oakland A's have taken two consecutive world championships, but they don't count as a San Francisco team.

It seems as if San Francisco has taken a page out of Avis' book — they are always finishing in second place. Take the Giants teams of the sixties. After their World Series loss to the Yankees in 1962, they proceeded to finish in second place for five straight years, from 1963 through 1968.

It looked better for the Giants in 1971, when they took the western divisional title, but they lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates, to finish second again in the National League.

How about the San Francisco 49ers? They started the '70s as if they were going to be strong contenders for many years to come. It looked like a major championship title was coming to the city in the form of a pigskin.

The Niners proceeded to take the western division three straight years, from 1970-1972. For three consecutive years, they lost to the Dallas team in the playoffs.

In 1972, they lost to Dallas even though they led by 10 points with less than two minutes to go in the game. San Francisco, it seemed, had done it again.

At least the Giants and Niners have made first place. The Warriors haven't even done that. The last title they took was back in 1966-67. Since then, they have finished second to the Los Angeles Lakers.

This year, they weren't any different than usual. The Warriors blew themselves right out of the playoffs when they lost the last five games of the season. Consequently they finished in second place.

It seems as if SF major league teams lack the incentive to be champions. They just don't seem to want to win.

San Francisco always seems to have the championship for talent, whatever league they are in. Yet, they are always bridesmaids.

The athletes blame the lack of attendance saying that not enough fans to come out and see them play. Yet, why should people come out and see these oversized, over-paid men if they are constantly going to finish second?

San Francisco teams lack the drive and sacrifice necessary to be winners. For example, the Warriors should never have lost. They were the best team on paper and seemed to have all they needed except the mental drive necessary to win.

So it appears that San Francisco is going to have to get used to being a second place city. After all, that's what its major league teams are — second place.

the Guardsman

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Socialist Pleads Political Views in Campaign Speech

"The tactics of the SLA can only do harm to the Revolutionary Left," according to Olga Rodriguez in a recent appearance before CCSF students.

Ms. Rodriguez is the Socialist Workers party candidate for Governor of California. She feels that political kidnapping will only heighten right-wing hysteria against the Left.

The candidate takes issue with critics who say Socialism won't work in America. "What has capitalism done?" she asks, pointing out that America has exploding inflation, polluted cities and rivers, Watergate, Vietnam, and other ills that prove what capitalism has done to America.

Her party believes that the power in this country can only rest with the people, according to Rodriguez, and only when all the people acquire the right of self-determination and total control of their own communities will the many pressing problems be solved.

"We need actions, not words, that the Democrats and Republicans have promised for years," she stressed.

"Americans have continuously seen their rights to freedom of choice and privacy eroded over the years and this wiretapping and CIA involvement in Domestic Affairs has got to stop," said Rodriguez.

She feels the priorities of America must be shifted to help the great numbers of disadvantaged people living in this country.

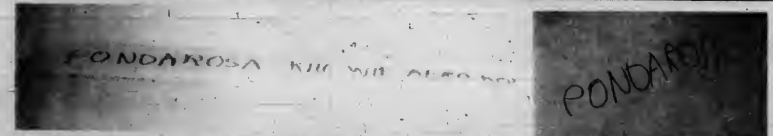
Rodriguez and the SWP are active in the struggle of Caesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union.

Olga Rodriguez has long been active in the anti-war and Chicano movements.

She ended her speech with a plea: "Our campaign is an alternative and a struggle for the human rights of many and we need your help to strengthen and preserve these rights."



TOP STUDENT — Sophomore Anita Lutz won \$250 as a runner-up in Bank of America's 1974 Community College awards finals for northern California. Lutz competed against students from 54 Community colleges to win the award in the technical-vocational field.



"The Big One" Scrawls, Scribbles, Mystifies

A mad penman on a graffiti rampage has plagued campus authorities for over a month. Calling himself "Ponderosa," the prose bandit has left a trail of slogans, slurs, and racial epithets on the walls and in the men's rooms of several of the school's buildings.



EXPENSIVE HATE—The writing can't be erased, must be repainted.

Muckraking Newswoman Irritates Brass, Digs for News in Dual Role

"I don't cover fires" except when they are "socially significant" is what Peggy Stinnett told the fledgling reporters on a rainy April Fool's Day morning.

Stinnett covers Oakland City Hall and Board of Education for San Francisco's educational television station KQED, Channel 9 and for the Oakland Montclairian.

The Montclairian is not an "underground paper" but an "underdog paper" according to her. It is an independent newspaper and "may not get all the stories" but a "lot better stories" than the larger papers in the Bay Area.

"If people are informed they will react," said Stinnett at the CCSF press conference. She feels her "digging out the little things" is the reason the other newspapers in the area began to show an interest in what was happening in Oakland's city hall. "The media is imitative" is her reasoning.

After the Montclairian she rates the S.F. Examiner "better on news" than the S.F. Chronicle. However, the Chronicle is "more readable" with "lots of white space, good photographs" and "more readable good features in a lively visual presentation." Newspapers are "after all, a visual media."

While still working for the Montclairian she was asked by Oakland based KTVU, Channel 2, to be one of their newscasters. Although she was flattered, she took the job only on a "part-time basis" because "TV is a fickle situation."

Stinnett became a controversial newscaster, exposing "locking the gates" of a local park, the city's intention to sell the land occupied by a "rose garden" to "high rise developers."

With the aid of a certified public ac-

CSF security police report that the handwriting found in the Library, Science and Arts buildings, Cloud Hall, and the Men's gymnasium is the work of one person using a black felt pen.

The scribbler, who urges various forms of racial and sexual violence, spells poorly and is rarely coherent. But police have deciphered several references to the "Zebra" killings—and to a .32 caliber revolver. They hope to catch and question him in this connection.

"Ponderosa," a name police guess to mean something like "The Big One," invariably chooses freshly painted surfaces for his literary efforts. He has also ruined 15 Library desks with his obscenities.

Campus construction workers complain that his activities have resulted in considerable expense to the college.

Police think Ponderosa may be a night student—since most of his work has been discovered in the morning. If caught he will be charged with destruction of city property and expelled from City College.

Police ask that anyone with pertinent information notify them. Those wishing to avoid involvement are urged to phone anonymously.

Legal Election Costs \$1.69 for Each Vote

Last semester's election cost City College and Associated Students \$1.69 per vote.

Poll tenders were paid \$.99 for each student they saw vote during the two day student body elections.

Associated students dispersed \$.70 per voter to supply the city-donated voting machines.

According to Jay Patterson of the San Francisco Registrar of Voters, the city uses no more than two voting machines and four poll tenders for a voter-turnout of less than 400.

But the 359 City College voters utilized their choice of five machines watched over by ten paid attendants.

"The main thing about students," said Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan in defense of the high ratio of machines to personnel, "is that if a student has to wait to vote, then he won't. With five machines," he continued, "there would be no chance of students not voting because of lengthy lines."

Flanagan said poll tenders were paid to come from off campus to insure a "legal" election.

He feels that the \$356 expense for poll tenders is more than justified to avoid a contested election. There have been charges of ballot box stuffing in the past, he said.

The \$260 budgeted by AS council for donated voting machines is simply to cover transportation costs, said Flanagan.

Information Center Offers Help

The Student Advice Center has reopened. Students will be on duty in the Student Union booth from 9am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, to offer information concerning all campus activities.

Referral service is provided for questions the center can't answer. For information call ext. 535.



FREE ADVICE—Valerie Louis (left) is one of five students alternating duty at the Student Union Advice Center. She's got a smile and advice for all who come.

*** Editorials ***

Pentagon Missile Madness

Three cheers for the Pentagon. Our ever vigilant military planners, eagerly anticipating the failure of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), are prepared to ask for 37 million bucks to build a brand new missile. Called the M-X, this little baby will be able to inflict megatons of megadeath on any two-bit nation that gets out of line.

Defense Secretary Schlesinger said recently, "We intend to pursue this new development at a very deliberate pace pending the outcome of the SALT negotiations."

That, missile lovers, is the writing on the wall. By now most of us realize that Iran isn't likely to sign any treaties with a President headed for the unemployment line.

Besides, neither the American nor the Soviet militaries ever took this disarmament nonsense seriously. It gets in the way of an honest war.

The 37 million will go for desperately needed missile technology. The Defense Department wants a missile with a warhead that can zig-zag through radar screens. Currently, the best we can deliver is a Minuteman III which carries a mere three to six single megaton warheads. While the bombs can be independently targeted, they are vulnerable to those pesky anti-ballistic missiles.

Added to our current stock of close to 10,000 warheads, this newfangled contraption will greatly increase our kill power. We will sleep secure in the knowledge that we can, to quote Winston Churchill, "make the rubble bounce."

This modern convenience won't be on the market till around 1980. In the meantime, the poor thing doesn't have a name. After all, M-X? Choosing a good one won't be easy. The best have all been copyrighted by men's prophylactic companies.

Dare we imagine an ICBM named "Zig-zag"?

Mike Hutcheson

Counseling Neglect Charged

Many students attending City College plan to continue their educations after graduation. But through ignorance, many find themselves enrolled in classes which are unacceptable for transfer to other schools.

This is a costly waste of time to the student whose financial situation is sometimes extremely limited. Many such students would never have enrolled in certain classes, had they been aware that credit for these courses is not transferable.

The guidance staff should make a special effort to ascertain a student's goal when he first applies to City College. The student should be made aware which courses will transfer whenever he makes out a new schedule.

By making sure the student is taking courses which he knows will transfer, the guidance staff will assure the student peace of mind and a greater awareness of where he stands in his studies.

Jack Gerardi

Why Cut Drinking Age Limit?

If enough valid signatures are obtained by May 20, an initiative to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 18 will appear on the November ballot.

The acceptance of this initiative by the voters would almost certainly cause complete chaos in our already disordered society.

Although 18 year-olds are legally adults for most purposes, some of them are not yet ready to accept the responsibility that goes with drinking. Many people under 21 years believe that drinking means getting drunk.

Our legislators should do more thinking before they introduce bills like this one. Anyone can see what would happen if more people were given access to alcohol. The number of drunk-drivers would undoubtedly increase, as would the rate of alcoholism. The state's crime rate would also rise.

Eighteen year-olds have adequate access to liquor and other beverages. Just about anyone can raid his old man's liquor cabinet.

Sam Hontalas

Senate, Justice Push Halt To Raids on Police Data

A new legislative push in Washington may halt use of the police records that many companies now routinely consult to check out potential employees.

The Justice Department asked Congress this week for a tough law governing access to criminal data, and Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.), has asked for even stricter controls.

For at least the past decade, civil libertarians, workers for minority rights, and even some corporate recruitment specialists have urged that the use of police data be restricted to the police. But a *Business Week* magazine survey this week shows that many companies still send the names of some applicants to the police for a check against criminal files.

Companies that make heavy use of police data are gearing up to fight for continued access. Both the Justice Department and Ervin bills will be considered at hearings next month before the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, headed by Ervin.

Interest in the issue has been spurred by the progress on the nationwide, computerized central storehouse of criminal records, a federal-state data bank backed by the Law Enforcement

Assistance Administration.

The bank will soon hold millions of pieces of criminal information. Ervin is alarmed at the 11,000 requests that currently flow each day into the Federal Bureau of Investigation for arrest and conviction information. He claims that many of these "find their way into credit, insurance, and other uses."

The proposed legislation limits to recent convictions the information local police can retrieve from the central data bank. Arrests not followed by convictions would be kept back, and individuals would have the right to see their own records and to correct mistakes.

Club Plans Evaluation

Free Association is now organizing "double bagging" teacher evaluations which they hope to publish and make available by fall registration.

The week-long evaluation survey begins May 13 and will be run entirely by students.

Association meetings are held each Wednesday at 3 pm in the work room of the Student Union building. Interested students may attend the meetings or call ext. 181 for more information.

THE GUARDSMEN



WHOOOPS—It seems newspaper writers aren't the only ones who make typographical errors. Sign painters can do it too. For four semesters the Department of Buildings and Grounds has been promising the Guardsman a sign. When it came, it was pretty, but mis-spelled.

Dance Program Participation Up; Provides Exercise, Joy, Relaxation

Although the days of the Charleston, the Twist, the Mashed Potato, and even the Funky Chicken are gone, dance still lives on.

The dance program at City is a versatile potpourri of styles. One could learn square, folk, jazz, african, or even the lost art of tap dance.

Lene Johnson, head of the Women's PE Department, says "Dance is expanding tremendously. Take Modern Dance, for example. Modern dance is concerned with dance movements in which the person tries to express themselves."

"The dancers try to express how and what they feel through dance movements. It is a very stimulating, physically, mentally, and emotionally."

"Dancing is also a very good form of exercise," the instructor says. "Men and women with bad knees or backs, who aren't athletic enough to go out for football or basketball, find dancing is for them. True, it is not as physi-

cally tiring an activity as running track. However, it is very stimulating."

Johnson says, "Men are now breaking down old-fashioned attitudes. Before, and even today still, to a certain extent, men thought dancing was for sissies. Men thought it wasn't man-like to dance. However, nowadays we see more and more men in all facets of our dancing programs each semester."

"Men have found dancing relaxing and helps relieve tensions and anxieties better than a drink would."

One thing about dancing is that a student does not need prior experience. It would be helpful, but anyone can dance. All one needs is the ability to move and feel and he's all set.

Last semester, 80 students participated in a dance program. This year, there will be just as many students doing the same thing. The program is Friday May 3rd, and Saturday May 4th, starting at eight o'clock.

Dana Desimone

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was very upset at the choice of two titles given to articles appearing in the last issue of the Guardsman.

The one that upset me the most was the title given to the article on William E. Goode. With all that Mr. Goode gave and accomplished for CCSF, I think he deserves the respect of being called EX-AS President, not EX-PREXY.

The other article and title that I thought was badly chosen was the article on the Blood Drive called "Dance, A Bloody Affair?" This makes the reader think that violence occurred at some dance.

It sure caught my eye, but when I found that it was about the Blood Drive and the dance to follow on Friday night, I was, figuratively speaking, "freaked out."

Titles can "make or break" an article as far as getting interest.

However, I believe more thought and consideration should go into the choice of titles to make sure they are not in poor taste and that they do reflect what is in the article (ie not deceiving).

—Diane Batonides
Editor's Note: The Guardsman did not intend offense toward Mr. Goode or the Blood drive. Our apologies.

★ the Guardsman ★

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Muckraking Reporter Explains Her Job in Student Interview

Continued From Page 1

rose gardens" and should also know when the city plans to "give gifts to baseball players," was not a feeling shared by the A's owner, Charlie Finley, the mayor of Oakland or the "top brass" of Channel 2. "I was a thorn in their side" is her opinion. Using her hand like a knife, she pulled it across her throat to describe her firing.

"Woman who shook city hall silenced" was the headline the Examiner gave the story. They were wrong. She was asked to work for KQED soon after the incident. Stinnett has continued to "go out on a story" and collect facts and report them so "people are informed."

Dressed in a well-tailored pink jersey dress, she spoke animatedly of her experiences on various newspapers as well as the two television stations.

Stinnett came to the bay area from "Ventura in southern California." She is now an aficionado of this area. So much so she believes we should separate northern from southern "Californians. An idea held by many other northern Californians.

After spending two years at U.C. Berkeley, she left school to work for the San Jose News, a job she kept for one year.

Her next job with the Richmond Record Herald was short lived. The printing was so bad "I couldn't read my own stories."

What does she think of tough city editors? "The city editor" of the Post Enquirer was an "s.o.b." but she liked him "because I learned." The job was not easy, he was not an easy man to satisfy, but it was "the greatest way to learn." If this articulate and honest reporter is an example, perhaps all city editors should be "s.o.b.s."

Short, dark haired Stinnett doesn't like the term "objective reporting. Balanced news" is required because you must "give both sides" of a story. "If

you just give one side, the reader doesn't know what the controversies are."

To keep the "public informed" is the job of a reporter. To do that you must give them "in depth stories."

Her advice to aspiring journalists is "Get the facts... You're not writing War and Peace, you're communicating."

Although she "turns into a pumpkin" at the end of her working day, she doesn't "feel threatened. Part of being liberated is doing what you want to do." Stinnett is doing that. She is "opening the gates" and letting "the people in."

Stinnett has done reporting on the Patty Hearst kidnapping case and re-



Peggy Stinnett

lated events involving the Symbionese Liberation Army. Peggy can understand that the SLA wants to provide for the people. She cannot understand why they use such tactics as kidnapping, etc. "If the SLA's goals are to feed and help the people," said Stinnett. "That's good, but I don't approve of anyone killing or kidnapping."

—Evelyn Murdock

Nostalgia

The year was 1959 and big things were happening around campus. Balboa Pool had just opened, and they were plans to start a coed swimming team. In other sports, Casey Stengel was in the last year of managing the mighty New York Yankees.

Interest in the competition for coveted title of Miss San Francisco was beginning to wane. Although previous holders of the title were Lee Meriwether and Barbara Eden, many women thought that they would never get anywhere with the title.

Associated Students elections were being held as usual. However, in the Fall '59 election, ten percent of the student body turned out to elect officers. That's about three times as many people as voted in this past election.

Sid Phelan led the Rams to the Big

Eight Conference crown. Phelan, who started in '55, lead the team to a first championship ever for City College in basketball.

There was a contest to see who was the ugliest man on campus. The sororities were going strong, with a dance every two weeks. The dances always had a good turnout.

Johnny Mathis, graduate of Washington High, was one of the big artists on the pop scene. Also, Buddy Holly, the Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens, all rock stars, died in a fiery plane crash.

Ben-Hur won 11 Academy Awards, the biggest amount of awards ever given to a picture.

Finally, on television, 77 Sunset Strip was a big hit. Ed "Kookie" Byrnes visited the Guardsman.

Love and Happiness Are Awakened; Spring is On Time

There are many signs of spring around the campus, although the lingering showers dampened a few students' hopes of it's ever showing up.

Botany and horticulture classes have come alive with some creative gardening. The herb garden behind the Educational Services Building has been revitalized. There is a wide variety of herbs that would enable any gourmet cook to season seven-course meals for a whole year.

The best places to find the newness of love include the chair right next to you in class (providing it is occupied with a member of the sex most attractive to you), the Student Union Bldg., the lunch room, and any place the sun is shining.

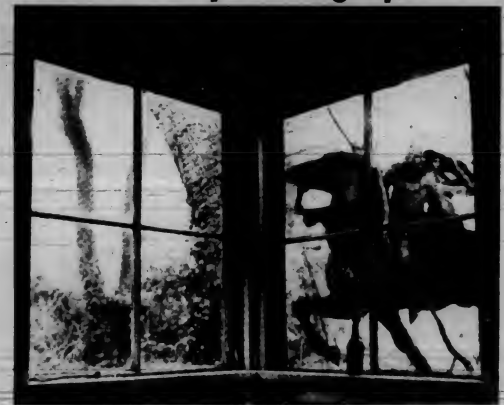
Spring is here and the evidence is popping up all over campus. No matter what maelstrom to his environment, spring is always on time, bringing with it a rebirth of all that is living.

The most evident sign, however, lies in the glazed stare of students struck with spring fever. These people seem to be carried around by the momentum they accumulated last semester and the anticipation of the glorious summer just around the bend of final exams. Spring fever seems to weaken the resistance to Cupid's flying arrow. It's time once again for love to awaken the depths of so many hibernating souls.

Daydreaming and Fantasies Captured by Photographer



DREAMING—It's spring, and a young person's fancy turns to visions of beauty, heroism such as those captured above, shown in these Joanne Leonard photos. Whether it's thoughts of trees, distant spaces, or ghost-like fantasies of Sir Galahad



rescuing a damsel in distress, minds are likely to be temporarily turned away from such mundane considerations as classes, teachers, schools or whatever it is that Professor what's-the-name is droning on about.

New Center For Women's Leisure

The Women's Center in B5 offers women a place to exchange ideas, study, eat lunch or just rap with other women.

"Lots of energy goes through it," says Jean Marquardt, a student at the center.

If a student needs help with term papers or wants literature on women, she can get it at the center.

On the center's bulletin board is a list of places in the community that may be of interest to women.

The Women's Action Committee meets there every Wednesday at 11 am.

★ Happenings ★

- May 2
KUNG-FU: At the Student Union Building, Room 209, from 9-10 am and 10-11 am.
BASEBALL: At San Mateo, 3 pm.
TENNIS: Conference Tournament at College of San Mateo.
- May 3
SWIMMING: California State Championship, East Los Angeles all day.
TENNIS: Conference Tournament, at CSM.
- May 4
TRACK: Golden Gate Conference final at Laney, 6 pm.
BASEBALL: DUC, here, 3 pm.
SWIMMING: Championships, East Los Angeles College, all day.
TENNIS: Conference Tournament, at CSM.
SOFTBALL: Tri-meet 10 am.
- May 6
GOLF: Conference Tournament, Castellowood.
- May 7
KUNG-FU: At the Student Union Building, Room 209, from 9-10 am and 10-11 am.
BASEBALL: San Jose City College, 7:00, 3 pm.
- May 8
MEETING: Women's Action Committee, B5, 11-12 noon.
TRACK: Northern California Trails at Modesto, 1 pm.
- May 9
MEETING: 30 plus club, at Chuck Wagon Restaurant, 215 West Portal, 7:30 pm.

La Raza to Celebrate Holiday Mexican Victory Commemorated

La Raza Unida will sponsor a "Cinco De Mayo" celebration tomorrow.

Festivities will be held on the lower level of the Student Union Building. The day's events include:

- 11:00 — Food Sale
- 12-1 — "Spectrum" (Band) concert
- 1-2 — Dolores Huerta speaks on the United Farm Workers
- 2-3 — "Spectrum" concert
- 3-4 — UFW slide show and speakers

7:30 — Showing of film "Lucia" Barrio artists will exhibit their arts and crafts throughout the day.

The holiday commemorates the Mexican victory over the French at Puebla on May 5, 1862.

Women's Volleyball Team Wins; Ready for Southern Tourney

The women's volleyball team wrapped up their season last week with a 15-7, 15-3 win over their cross town rivals, University of San Francisco. City finished the season with a 3-2 record, which was far off the pace of last year, when they went undefeated.

But last week's win was important. It gave the team the chance to try a new play, which will be an important factor if they are to win in the San Bernardino Tournament which starts today. Nineteen junior colleges will participate in this tournament, most of the teams coming from Southern California.

In the USF game City was able to experiment with a 5-1 play. "The 5-1 play is where we have just one setter, this allows us to have double blockers which we can use against the strong teams," said coach JoAnn Hahn. "Against the weaker teams we'll use a 4-2."

Couch Hahn had to go to a 5-2 play since the teams City has played recently have all had a height advantage, which allows them to get more spikes and block shots.

The play seems to have worked well against USF, but City has beaten the



BIG EIGHT — Front Row: (11) Nina Reyer, (13) Sylvia Louie, (15) Karen White, (23) Paula Hocker. Back Row: (14) Doreen Saslow, (22) Chris Zagorewicz, (12) Captain Barbara Hattori, (21) Rosa Chase.

The Guardsman May 2, 1974

Dons for the last four years.

"We've played USF for the last four years and we've always beaten them," said Hahn. "The team's concentration was better, along with coverage, but they still need cleaning up for the big tournament."

City is relatively short for volleyball. Its tallest girl, Paula Hocker, is 5'7-1/2". This is a disadvantage when they come up against the taller teams. "We always have midgets," said Hahn. "They just have to think tall. The real advantage to being small is that you can get the low shots."

In the DeAnza game both Hocker and Karen White showed great ability to block shots. Both of them have tremendous spring in their legs.

Tournament play begins today and will finish on Saturday. It takes only two losses to be eliminated from the tournament. If City is to win the tournament it must stay in the winners bracket.

If it wins all its matches, it will play seven matches and get long rest periods between games.

But with one loss it will have to play eleven games in some cases playing three back to back contests with less rest time between matches.

RAM SPORTS

Dan Sui Breezes to Victory At First CCSF Archery Match

"It was nice to see so many new faces." This was the reaction of Mrs. Ardeen Domecus, supervisor of the Pre-Special Edition Archery Shoot.

Mrs. Domecus was pleasantly surprised by the fact that forty individuals participated in the event.

The match was held on April 24 on the CCSF archery green. It was the first of what is hoped to be a biannual affair.

The shoot was sponsored by the City College Recreational Association and was won with relative ease by Daniel Sui, who scored fifty out of a possible sixty points.

In second place was Farley Fong, who finished with a total of forty-six points.

True, the winning margin was relatively small, but Danny explains, "The point spread is deceptive. Even a point spread of two is pretty big."

Danny developed an interest in archery in high school but says, "I was only messing around then. It wasn't until I came to City that I really got into it."

"I never had any archery instruction

until I came to City," says Danny. "I took formal lessons here from Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Vespa."

In addition to being a very good archer, Danny is one of the student supervisors of CCSF's archery program.

The program is one of many sponsored by the Recreational Association.

"The Recreational Association is an organization which encourages intramural and intercollegiate activity in all sports," he says. "Our problem is that we don't have enough people who are interested. Any student can become a member of the RA. All they have to do is sign up with the teacher in charge of the sport they're interested in."

The RA is sponsoring another "shoot."

The "Special Edition Shoot" will be held this Saturday at Pacifica, from 40 3.

Saturday's affair will differ from last week's contest in that it will be intercollegiate.

Approximately sixty archers from twenty colleges are expected to participate.

Mike Lum

Freshman Only Member of Ram Swim Team to Make State Championships

With the State Swimming Championships coming up this week, the Ram swimming team seems to be going down for the third and last time. The Rams will send only one member of the team to the State finals.

Wigbert Sy, a 17 year old freshman, will represent City College in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke.

The swimming team did so poorly in only getting one man to the finals because Ram Swim Coach Curt Decker says, "Standards are tough. To qualify for the State meet, one has to beat the time set up by the Community College coaches in the state. Only 16 swimmers and divers qualified this year because the standards to get in are so high."

The Ram swimmers finished this year in last place in the Golden Gate Conference, beating only Contra Costa College.

Decker says there are several reasons why the team did so poorly. "The first reason is CCSF does not have the talent. No San Francisco high school has its own pool. City College, the largest single community campus in the country, does not have a pool of its own. Consequently, we have to share it with the public, which cuts down on the time in practice. All the other schools have their own pools, so they have

really unlimited time in which to practice. We have only two hours in the morning."

"Also, because no high school has a pool, there aren't enough people who really get interested in swimming. Kids figure why should they have to share with the public? It is just too much hassle and too much trouble to go out for the team."

The prospect for the Rams doesn't look too bright. There will be only one veteran, Sy, returning to next year's squad.

Coach Decker has some ideas on how to improve the team situation.

"The big thing I would do is to try and get our own pool. This would let us practice without the hassle of the public and we would just have more time to practice. Also, I would let the high school kids use it. This way, maybe they would be motivated to swim and to go out for the team. Third, I would try and start a swim club."

"The kids would then be able to use the pool all year round. Competition, hopefully, would make them want to go out and break a record."

Coach Decker feels his suggestions will probably go unheard, however. He has been at City for nine years and says he has been promised a pool every year.

Members of Womens PE Department Hold "Dance Through Time"

The Womens PE Department is presenting a program this week end featuring students of various dance classes.

Called "A Dance Through Time," the presentation will feature folk, tap, jazz and other types and styles of dancing.

Program Coordinator Melia Furgis says "We have more than 150 people in the dance program. This is the biggest dance activity of this kind in the history of the college."

"The program has expanded from a studio presentation to a production being put on in the Little Theatre."

Last night, various members of dance classes in local high schools were to see the show. Today, at 11 am the dancers will put on a one hour free show in the Little Theatre."

"Dance Through Time" will be presented on Friday & Saturday at 8 pm. General admission is \$1.00 or 50 cents with an A.S. card.



GRACEFUL DANCERS — (Front) Savon Henderson, Maria Rios, Claire Zukowski (Middle) Dudley Jones, Richard Raskop, Sherrill Katz, Marilyn McAdams, Madeline Gomez, Inez Benavides (Back) Anthony Bryant, Laura Timberlake, Marion Weimand, Ingrid Trave, Lorene Driver, Norma Panamano.

Photo by Tom Bayston

Sports Roundup

Softball Team Loses 8-7

In a hard fought game City's women's softball lost their opener of the season against Contra Costa College 8-7.

City was leading 7-1, going into the bottom of the sixth when Contra Costa came up with six runs to tie the game then came up with the winning run in the seventh to pull it out.

Although City lost the game they had some great showings from the players. Third baseman Angie Ippolito and catcher Brenda Jerguson played brilliant defense. The hitting honors went to Anita Patel who had a 4 for 4 day.

Baseball

After a fast start in the season, the Ram Nine has faltered and lost two out of three games.

The team suffered a 9-3 defeat by Chabot and a 9-2 loss to San Mateo. It won a 5-4 victory over Laney.

City now has a 3-3 second-half record with ten games remaining.

"Our pitching hasn't done much and our defense hasn't been very tight," Coach Ernest Domecus said.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 8

City College of San Francisco

May 9, 1974

Campus Afro Studies Courses Flourish in Spite of U S Decline

Black Studies programs at universities across the country started with great enthusiasm in the late 60s, but now according to a *Newsweek* article these programs are suffering from student disinterest, irrelevance of courses, and generally low academic standards.

City College's Afro-American Studies department isn't suffering from any of the problems sighted in the *Newsweek* article, according to Glenn Nance chairman of that department.

There are 23 Afro-American courses offered in the City College catalogue, but only 19 listed in the class schedule.

Nance claims that the instructors have no trouble in filling their classes. He is planning to add another section to his black history class.

A slight drop in enrollment in Nance's department was attributed by him to the over all drop in enrollment for the college.

He was unable to give the number of students enrolled in his department's courses. Assistant Dean of instruction Shirley Hoskins, wouldn't give the figure for publication because "it would be misleading," she said.

After some investigation the number of students was found to be 665.

A random check of one black studies class with 17 registered students showed only two students in attendance.

Instructor John Morefield was concerned with the lack of white students in black studies courses. He thought that most white students just skip over the Afro-American studies section in the catalogue.

He also felt that most counselors fail to encourage students to investigate the offerings of black studies.

Nance commented that the original concept of black studies was to have courses such as Black History eventually combine with U.S. History.

According to Nance, flexible scheduling is necessary, "everything has to flex with the times." "Gay liberation, for example, could be a legitimate field of study," he said.

Marshal Kilduff of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, stated in a recent article that the problems plaguing these universities were not found at universities and colleges in the bay area.

On the contrary, Kilduff said the programs in the bay area have shifted to a more academic format and are drawing increasing numbers of students, both black and white.



ABOUT FACES — When completed, the mural will be 473 feet long and 16 feet high. The visages will be made from plaster casts of students, faculty, and administrators. See any friends?

Sculpture Deck, Bas Relief Mural To Ornament New Cloud Hall East

A \$100,000 "Sculpture Deck", and a huge bas relief mural have been approved by the CCSF Works of Art Committee.

Working in conjunction with the Visual Arts Committee of the City Arts Commission and several professional designers, the group intends to include the projects in the new Cloud Hall East.

The deck, designed by architect

Jaques Overhoff, will consist of a 30 x 30 foot patio bordered by four vertical concrete panels which, in turn, will be surrounded by green planted areas.

It will contain an assortment of colored, concave and convex bas relief sculptures designed to encourage lounging and enhance a social environment.

The mural will be a mass design of plaster cast human faces.

Reservoir Plans Bring Mixed News to Parkers

After years of discussion and planning, construction to convert the south reservoir on Phelan Avenue into a student parking lot is expected to begin in April 1975, according to Associate Director of Facilities and Planning Victor Graff.

It will take two years, says Graff, to complete construction which calls for resurfacing of the water department reservoir. The present floor is not thick enough to support cars.

Once resurfacing begins, the 750-space parking lot in the north reservoir will remain cleared of cars until 1977 when the project is completed, Graff states. There are no plans for alternative parking areas during this period.

"We assume people will leave their cars at home and take the Muni," he said.

Designs have also been drawn for overpasses to be built across Phelan and Ocean Avenues to minimize the hazard to students who must cross those streets.

Construction plans for both the parking lot and proposed overpasses are now in the laps of the Public Utilities Commission who will coordinate efforts of the water department, Muni, BART, public works traffic engineers and City College to make the project a reality.

It is not yet known whether the overpasses will be included in the April

Student Elections To Begin Tuesday

City College voters will go to the polls next Tuesday and Wednesday to pick an Associated Student President and Vice-President and 15 Student council members for next semester.

Five polling machines will be set up in the upper level of the Student Union Building and will be open from 9 am to 3 pm.

Names of some 37 nominees for the 17 positions open were approved by Election Commissioner Neatria B. Kelley and Associate Dean Vester Flanagan on May 1.

Winners will serve for one semester.

Candidates for the two top offices must have completed 24 units in no more than four semesters, and have a 2.0 grade average. Ten units must have been earned in the previous semester.

Council candidates must also have a 2.0 average, and have completed ten units last semester.

Election winners must purchase Student Union cards within five days of the first Council meeting.

To be placed on the polls, nominees presented election officials with petitions signed by 15 registered or active Student Union members.

Some persons were nominated by campus political parties or named in proposed slates. Others submitted their own names as independent candidates.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates are restricted to a \$50 campaign spending limit. The limit for other offices is \$25.

Voters must have either an Associated Student membership card or a CCSF picture identification.

See page 2 for list of candidates



THE PIT — When construction workers begin to resurface the south reservoir for parking (right), cars will be prohibited from the 750-space parking lot at left. For student reaction, see page 2.

Second Place Finish for Women Gymnasts in JC Tournament

The women's gymnastic team wrapped up their season with a second place finish in the Community College Gymnastics Championships that was held April 20th, at Cosumnes River College.

Host team, Cosumnes River, won the tournament for the third straight year with 167.05 points, only 28 ahead of City, which had 138.10, and Ameri-

can River College finished third with 117.95. City's second place finish marked the third consecutive year they have finished in second place.

Some members of the team were not able to attend the meet, Coach Sue Conrad said. Also the San Francisco junior and high schools lack of facilities for gymnastics which would allow students to come to City with some

gymnastic background, she said.

"If we had had all of our team there we might have won," said Coach Conrad. "All of the schools that placed have high schools feeding in gymnastic students which builds for a strong team. We have to work three times as hard to place."

At the beginning level Florence Wong took first place in the balance beam with Angie Dawson taking third. For Ms. Dawson it was just the start, as she also placed fifth in the parallel bars and took a fourth in both the vaulting and the floor exercise, to finish third all round at the beginning level.

Juanita Garcia was number one in the vaulting, with her teammate Sarah Rodgers taking a fifth. Lisa Valencia came home with first in the vaulting at the intermediate level, while Mila Salazar took second on the uneven bars. Lori Kaplan placed in all four events at the advance level, to take third overall.

Lori won first place on the balance beam, she then took a pair of second place finishes in the vaulting and the floor exercise. She capped the day with a third place finish on the uneven bars.

This championship meet not only marked the end of the season for the team, but it also was the last meet for seven of the women gymnasts. They are: Leslie Brooks, Sue Galassi, Lori Kaplan, Phyllis Quon, Lisa Valencia, Florence Wong and Angel Dawson.

"We'll be losing a good portion of our team, but there should be some students coming from high schools," said Conrad adding, "Mila Salazar will be the team's outstanding gymnast."

Coach Conrad will begin working with the new team in the fall semester, to prepare them for the Spring season, when they once again try to capture that elusive first place trophy.

—Larry Espinola

RAM SPORTS

Men and Women Fencers Take Team Honors in Napa

Once again City's Fencing team proved to be the best junior college fencing team in California. Both the men's and women's teams took first place in the Northern California Inter-

collegiate Fencing Association tournament three weeks ago at Napa College. Four schools — Monterey Peninsula, West Valley College, Napa and City — competed.

For the last seven years, City has dominated in fencing among junior colleges. In the tournaments with the four-year schools (such as UCLA, Arizona, and Air Force), City has always been able to place in the top seven.



TOP WOMEN FENCER Dolores Hong took a first place in the Women's Foil event.

The Winners

In the Women's foil, Dolores Hong took first, Jessica Conn, second and Pamela Lee, fifth. All three women along with Marvilee Yee then won the women's team title. This tournament marked the end of the season for the women.

The men's team then duplicated the women's performance by taking the team title and the individual championships. Ko Hoi won the men's foil event; his teammates, Cesar Ching and Robert Chiu, placed 5th and 6th respectively.

"City is best..."

The man behind CCSF's champions is Maestro Ferenc Marki. "City is the best junior college fencing team in California," he said. "Our record proves it."

"The big help comes from the women's PE department and the Associated Students, who have given us the money to support the program and the traveling expenses for the team."

Next year the Fencing Association will try to organize a nation wide tournament to determine the best team in the country.

Sports Views

Is Winning Really Important?

Grantland Rice, famous sports writer, once wrote, "It matters not if you win or lose, but how you play the game."

It appears that the value of these words diminishes with each passing year.

Society has, instead, replaced them with a "winning is everything" attitude.

A few months ago, CBS's "Sixty Minutes" featured a story on a little league football team in Florida.

CBS filmed the team during practice, playing games, and at the conclusion of the games.

The treatment of the players by their coach was appalling.

He badgered the youngsters when they made mistakes, and was especially brutal when the team lost.

The coach called his players "stupid," "clumsy," "sissies" and other names that can't be printed.

Unfortunately, this type of behavior is not restricted to little league football coaches. Such behavior has been demonstrated by coaches in every sport

and on every conceivable level of competition.

This "must win" attitude seems to be contagious, for parents of players have also been known to castigate their offspring for below average performances on the field.

When the sport is presented to the players in this manner, when winning becomes everything, it affects their perspective and attitude toward the game.

The participants are no longer able to enjoy themselves. The joy they once had while playing is replaced by pressure to do well. For the kids know that if they falter on the field, they'll get hell when they get off.

It's a shame that everyone can't leave the youngsters alone and let them have a little fun.

Winning does give a feeling of satisfaction, but it shouldn't be emphasized as being all important. Instead, what should be stressed is doing one's best, and good sportsmanship.

"After all, didn't someone once say, 'it's only a game?'" —Mike Lam

Sports Roundup

City Team Loses to Chabot, 5-4

The good news is that Stan Woo, Mario Guzman, Robert Hughes, and Dexter Lee won their singles matches. The bad news is that the rest of the team lost.

In each team competition nine matches are played; six singles and three doubles. The victories by the aforementioned gentlemen made the score CCSF 4; Chabot 5.

This loss concluded the regular season for the Ram racquetballers. They ended their season with a 1-3 record.

On Friday, April 19, CCSF participated in the Round Robin playoffs. In Round Robin play one defeat eliminates a player from further competition.

City received its first loss in the first round.

The conquerer of the Rams was, once again, Chabot. This time, however, Chabot was not as lenient. They beat the Rams without conceding a single victory.

Though team competition is over, there's still a lot more tennis to be played.

Track

It's the time of year again when people get blisters on their feet and cramps in their legs. It's time again for the Bay-to-Breakers race.

The 64th annual Bay-to-Breakers will be run on May 19th. The race, sponsored by the Examiner, will feature up to five thousand runners.

Champion Ken Moore will show up to defend his title. Moore, who has

run in the Olympic Games, will compete against some of the best distance runners in the world.

However, the majority of the participants will be out to see if they can complete 7.8 mile course.

The race starts at 10 am at the foot of Howard and the finish line is at the Great Highway at Ocean Beach.

The winner will get an all-expense paid trip to Sydney, Australia, to compete in a similar race held there.

City's Track team sent ten representatives to the Bakersfield meet, but only Thurmond Wells was able to place high in his event. Wells took fourth in the long jump with a 48'1".

Boxing

For the past 25 years Coach Roy Diderichsen has supervised the "City College Boxing Championships."

This semi-annual event resumes on Wednesday night, May 22, at 7:00, in the men's gym.

Ten bouts are scheduled. The weight qualifications range from 125 pounds and up.

Anyone in the school is eligible to participate in the tournament. Unfortunately, the deadline for submitting applications is past.

However, interested parties can keep the event in mind and can get in touch with Coach Diderichsen for next semester's tournament.



FINISHED AT LAST!—It took a while but they finally finished building the tennis courts behind the women's gymnasium. The courts were opened last Saturday and will be used mainly for the PE tennis classes. The courts are made of 1/8 inch thick plastic vinyl, which makes wearing tennis shoes mandatory. City will occupy the courts Monday through Saturday. The question of whether the courts will be open to the public on Sunday has not been decided.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 9

City College of San Francisco

May 16, 1974

WREP Aids Women To Return to School

For some women, a return to school after many years as housewife, working mother or homemaker looms as a frightening prospect as that faced by the space-weary explorer re-entering earth's atmosphere.

Striving to ease this splashdown and guide the uncertain returnee into the channels satisfying to her particular needs are the goals of City College's Women's Re-Entry to Education Program (WREP).

Dedicated to helping "any woman who perceives her age, economic position, family situation or lack of confidence as barriers to education for enrichment or employment," WREP's target group encompasses women of all ages and economic backgrounds.

Under the guidance of Edna Pope, Assistant Dean of Students for Women, the task of drawing up tentative plans to implement and coordinate the program was assigned to Diane Fairchild of the humanities department and Eileen Rossi, coordinator of women's studies. History instructor Alex Nickliss, who is City College's chairperson on the status of women will function as WREP's adviser. She is also faculty adviser of Women's Action Committee.

Individually polled, Fairchild, Rossi and Nickliss agree that their immediate and primary concerns are finding adequate office space and organizing the budget. Money, they said, will be used for clerical help, publicity and necessary equipment.

The three faculty members also concur in the absolute necessity of student participation in the formulation of WREP's policies.

"At this point we are sorting ourselves out," said Fairchild. "There is so little time left to get things going for the fall, but we're keeping it loose awaiting student input."

The group is eager to hear from all segments of campus women, including faculty, clerks, culinary workers and janitors.

"Only if we hear from all the women we are supposed to help can we hope to meet their needs," explained Nickliss. "Conflict leads to progress," she continued, "but if the women on this campus remain silent, we won't know what their needs are."

Rossi, who also serves as president of the Academic Senate, emphasized, "Democracy is a tradition on this campus. When decisions are made unilaterally..."

Continued on Page 2.



TOPS — Nancy Yee member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society is this year Loly Scholarship winner.

Student Rewarded For Overall Success

This year's winner of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship is Nancy Yee.

She won the award on the basis of scholastic achievement, participation in school activities, and her extra-curricular activities.

The Sigma scholarship is awarded annually in the amount of four hundred dollars. Nancy says, "It'll come in handy."

Miss Yee is a liberal studies major, who will be transferring to University of San Francisco next semester.

City College Instructor is Selected For Part in Future Studies Program

Mary Jane Kobayashi, City College sociology teacher, has the year 2020 on her mind. She was recently selected to be one of 50 participants in the 1974 Summer Institute for Planetary Resource Management at the NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View, California.

The program, entitled "EARTH 2020: Visions of a World for Our Children's Children," aims to focus primarily on planetary resource management, human problems and opportunities in a finite world from an interdisciplinary approach. Participants were chosen from all disciplines, with preference given to those who are, or will be

Farm Workers Urge Spectators at Cinco de Mayo Festival to Picket

At a well-attended Cinco de Mayo celebration, sponsored by La Raza Unida, the Farmworkers Support Group hosted farm-labor leader Dolores Huerta and Assembly candidate Father Eugene Boyle.

The two pleaded with students to picket and distribute leaflets in support of the United Farm Workers' grape, lettuce and wine boycotts. They also called on students to actively support the UFW's political friends.

Refusing to use lettuce, grapes, or some wines is "fairly easy," said Huerta, UFW's First Executive Vice-President. "But there is another thing we have to ask you to do — that is to help us fast... You've gotta come out and help us on the picket line."

"Picketing is very important, because it is direct pressure on the store," the veteran labor organizer explained. It is really like a pilgrimage, you know. I call it a prayer in motion.

"Farm workers — to feed you, to feed everybody, they have had to walk thousands and thousands and thousands of miles," said Huerta. "But they don't walk upright, like I am. They have to go stooped over." It isn't hard, contends Huerta, to walk in front of a store for two or three hours on a Saturday, "when you think of what the people who are feeding you have to do every day of their lives."

Echoing Huerta's feelings, Father Boyle, the controversial priest turned politician, spoke of the sacrifices farm workers have made to put food on California tables.

"Throughout the history of this state," he said, "our farm worker brothers and sisters have been shedding their blood for us. Up the valley, up Highway 99, they have been shedding blood for us drop by drop to put the food on the table. They have suffered for us."

Huerta predicted that strikes will be starting again soon in Fresno, Delano, Salinas and in the Coachella Valley.



RECITING—Albert Walker, of the Soledad Prison Poets, is one of many students who will perform at the reading/concert on campus next Thursday.

Students to Perform Poetry, Music, Mime

A reading/concert featuring folk singing, ballads, contemporary music, mime and poetry will be held Thursday, May 23, in the lower level of the Student Union.

The event, sponsored by City College English department, is entitled "Impact/Contact."

Donna M. Lane, Lige Dailey, Albert Walker and Laurel Kallen are among the student performers.

Laurel Kallen has sung professionally at San Francisco's *The Green Earth*. She writes and recites poetry and sings ballads and folk songs.

The Soledad Prison Poets, Lige Dailey and Albert Walker, perform and deliver politically oriented poetry.

They have appeared on television and radio and at several California concerts.

Donna M. Lane, who has won two poetry awards writes many poems about the woman's perception of human experience.



Mary Jane Kobayashi

Campus Faces Immortalized



IMMORTALIZED—Barbara Friggs, cable car canteen worker, awaits the plaster that will reproduce her face in a mold to be preserved for eternity.

"I've never been plastered this way before," exclaimed music instructor Joanne Hickey. She had just been immortalized in plaster by the Design 2B class, which is doing the macabre artwork on the school's new mural.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the class is accepting volunteers whose faces will be cast in concrete.

The whole process takes about ten minutes. Faces are covered with vaseline, then framed and smeared with goopy white plaster of Paris.

The plaster is allowed to harden and a wax impression is then made. The impressions are later mounted on plywood and covered with a thin latex membrane.

Another plaster cast follows. This time a negative panel of the face is created into which concrete is poured. The complete concrete panels will form the mural.

Lament: How Dry We Are!

One of the more frustrating things about life on this campus is the noticeable lack of stimulating beverages. Those who thought immediately of coffee, tea, or cola need read no further.

The academic life places upon one a seemingly never ending series of stresses and burdens. Faculty members must do daily battle with sullen and hostile tribes of riff-raff who rarely reveal more than a passing interest in the wisdom of the ages.

The rift-raff, on the other hand, must spend hours pretending enthusiasm for the mindless babble of the fanatic at the front of the room.

By the day's end, what with frazzled nerves and hair torn out by the roots and all, a body is fully justified in seeking a quick snort. Which brings us to our original contention.

City College needs a QUIET spot where a tortured soul may revive his sagging spirits. Presently, the nearest relief one in search of a restorative may find is in the slovenly taverns along Ocean Avenue.

To a desperate scholar this represents not only a considerable exertion (and expense) but severe physical risk. By entering these disreputable establishments, one chances abuse by rowdies.

There are, no doubt, a few minor legal obstacles to the creation of an on-campus inn. However, when measured against the parched throats of a thirsty school, they shrink to insignificance.

We trust that those with authority in such matters are cognizant of the situation and at the earliest opportunity will institute appropriate remedial action.

—Mike Hutcheson

WREP Seeks In-Put from Women

Continued from Page 1.

ally, it leads to paralysis. "We must respect the voice of the community, and on a college campus, that includes the students."

"Picture three rings," she submitted. "Counseling is in the center, sheltered courses and women's studies are in the second, and the third embraces all the other courses on campus — engineering, if she wants it."

"Women will gain emotional support from their interaction with other women."

Paid peer counselors will be chosen to assist the faculty in orientation, but as yet no criterion for their selection has been established.

Success of the program will depend on the close cooperation of everyone involved. Each coordinator will teach at least one course within the program. A yearly re-evaluation will insure the program's relevance and provide continuity.

Efforts will soon be made to reach out into the community to interest and recruit women from all areas and occupations.

According to Rossi, however, there is a wealth of potential re-entry

women employed right here on the campus. She would like to see them become involved in WREP and possibly get time off to take a course twice a week.

Perhaps an indication of WREP's already widespread appeal is a recent experience related by Fairchild.

"When I telephoned one of San Francisco's weekly newspapers hoping to get publicity," she recalled, "the clerk immediately asked if she could be put on the mailing list."

Those interested are urged to contact Diane Fairchild, A204A, Extension 634.

Evaluations to be Done

The Free Association, a group of students, is running a teacher evaluation survey on May 15-21.

The results will be published in a booklet this summer.

If you want your teachers' evaluation to be published be sure that your classes have been surveyed by the group.

Pick-up evaluation material at the Student Union Workroom or call 587-7272 ext. 181.

Excerpts from Police Blotter

Campus Police are offering \$2.71 an hour to people interested in becoming student aids. The job requires that one stand at the entrance to faculty parking lots and check permits.

Hours are 8-11am or 11-2pm daily, with a maximum of 15 hours a week. The job counts as lab credit in the work study program. For more information call 151-200 or go to room C119.

A bright red Honda was stolen from in front of the Science building ten days ago. Dennis Ziegler told police that he had locked the handlebars, but had failed to chain his bike.

Police wish to remind motorcycle riders that their property is safer if left in designated areas on campus.

Motorcycles and bicycles should be parked by the Educational Services building, behind the Arts building, or near Bungalow 302.

• Campus Views •

Question: How do you feel about homosexual relationships?

Mary Fennelly - Broadcasting

I'm very tolerant of homosexuals. I wouldn't live in San Francisco if I hated them. I think homosexual relationships are just like other relationships — some good, some bad. I'm straight myself, but if I don't meet a better class of men than I've been meeting lately, I might give it serious consideration.



Katrina Brown - Communications

My own personal view on homosexual relationships is that every adult should be allowed to make their own decisions. The law should not restrict the sexual activity of individuals when they are not harming mentally or physically another person. I don't think that homo relationships are normal, but it is something that is here and we can't hide it. I think too many people are too concerned with running the private lives of other people.



Jim Newson - English

Using a quote from the ghettonese philosopher, Slim Pileens, "Do your own thing." As long as it is an affair between two consenting adults, it's ok.



Thomas Myers - Photography

Recently the National Psychiatric Association has taken the homosexuality situation off the mental disorder list. I think this was an excellent decision because I feel homosexuality is merely another form of sexuality and not a disorder or disease.

Theresa Petrowski - Photography

I understand them, relate to them and feel they shouldn't be a minority of oppressed people. Everyone possesses a degree of bi-sexuality or homosexuality by nature and whether they choose to suppress it or express it is solely up to the individual.

I wish people were more knowledgeable to the life style.



Mary Levine - Journalism

I think a homosexual relationship can be just as valid as a heterosexual relationship. If someone is happy and fulfilled, it really doesn't matter what their sex choice is. No one man has a right to say what another man's choice should be.

In the May 9 campus views column John Carmazzi's comment mistakenly appeared next to Eala Wong's picture. The question was "Do you think Patty Hearst is a member of the S.L.A.?"

Here are the comments and the pictures of both students.

Eala Wong - Writing

Yes, I think she is a part of the S.L.A. The daughter of a well-known newspaper publisher will get more benefit of doubt than most people. If she weren't rich you can be sure that the question wouldn't come up.



John Carmazzi - Philosophy

I don't think that Patty Hearst is really in with the S.L.A. I can't see anybody making such a drastic change of lifestyle in so short a period.

Chaplain Wilton Smith Extols Newman Center

"The greatest fulfillment I have found as a priest has been my closer union and friendship with Jesus," said Father Wilton Smith of CCSE's Newman Center.

"When someone comes to me for penance after mass, I feel I have made him want to change his life."

His clerical collar momentarily concealed beneath a dark plaid Pendleton, he played the role of "mystery guest" but journalism students quickly ferreted out his identity.

"I am nourished by the sacraments," he declared. "Saying mass is my favorite thing. That is where you see the power of God's word."

As chaplain of the Newman Center, Father Smith's main thrust is to build Christian awareness and try to form a Christian community.

"We have a three-fold program to implement this effort," he outlined. "Socially, the Center holds pot luck dinners, snow trips and camping outings."

"Spiritually, we have prayer groups every Friday, masses twice a week and retreats."

The third area concerns social action in which they explore controversial topics, the current subject being abortion.

Originally scheduled as a debate, the format was changed since only one member of the team could attend.

How does he feel about the three priestly vows of celibacy, poverty and obedience?

"I guess number three is harder now than when I was younger," he admitted. "It was easier then to 'nipp the boss' (referring to the bishop)."

As for celibacy, "When I hear of friends in the priesthood marrying," he said, "I only hope for their happiness."

While acknowledging the comfort a family would provide, however, he



Father Wilton Smith

insists that freedom from familial responsibility allows him to spend more time in prayer and service to people.

He clarified the distinction between a Diocesan "spirit of poverty" oath and the oath of poverty taken by order priests.

Father Smith, for example, can own a car. Whether it is a '63 Chevy or a late-model Cadillac is left to his discretion.

Recalling a dinner he attended with Father Berrigan recently, Father Smith revealed, "He had nothing. He had to borrow a dime to make a phone call."

Although an admirer of Father Berrigan's work, he considers himself a more traditional priest, as contrasted with the new breed.

Convinced that priests should avoid political involvement, he reasoned, "I think lay people are more effective."

Are people turning more to religion

in these troubled times? According to Father Smith, there seems to be a decline in the "church, every Sunday" routine but an increase in what he calls "charismatic prayer and renewal."

Referred to as Catholic Pentecostals, their ritual differs from traditional Catholicism but is described as a special gift of dynamism as regards the religious spirit.

Although he has never performed an exorcism, Father Smith firmly believes in the existence of the devil.

Incidents in which a person or a house can be possessed of evil spirits are entirely valid, he maintains.

Reflecting on his background, Father Smith was born and raised in San Francisco's Haight Ashbury district. After a religious education, he was inspired to enter the priesthood by a saintly grandmother and a dedicated clergyman from St. Agnes' parish who was especially kind to old people.

Betty Dvorson

Students Offered Concerts, Lectures

Free musical entertainment and lectures take place on campus every Thursday from 11-12 at the College Theatre.

This 'College Hour' was originally intended to be an hour during which there were no classes. The period was to be left open to club meetings, guest lectures and concerts. Unfortunately tighter scheduling has made it virtually impossible not to have classes during the hour. Yet students are showing up for the concert lecture series.

"Attendance is good, but I wish it was better," says Joanne Hickey, faculty music instructor and music coordinator for the hour. "With our budget of \$800 a semester (up \$200 from last semester) it's hard to get a name people to draw much of a crowd."

"We might get a part time teacher — a public relations person — to take care of the publicity and booking for the series. The concerts are a lot of work that the music faculty has been passing around to each other," said Hickey.

"A PR person would greatly help out the program, but it's just talk right now."

Austin White, director of the lecture series, argues that money makes the difference in the type of speaker brought on campus.

"We spend an average of about \$350 on a speaker. That comes out to about nine speakers a year. We get turned down a lot. We'd love to invite Gloria Steinem," he remarks, "but she wants \$2400 an appearance."

As a student sums it up, "The only time I've been to the College Hour is when I've heard of the lecturer or music. A budget of less than \$5,000 a year seems rather skimpy for one of the largest community colleges in the state."

Guardsman Survey

Students interested in participating in the GUARDSMAN Survey should fill out the following questionnaire which should be returned to Bungalow

203, The Student Advice Center in the Student Union Bldg., or the Mail Room at 5121. Results will be published within the next two issues.

For Women

1. Do any of your teachers display attitudes or practices that discriminate against women?

If yes, explain

2. Are you receiving satisfactory advice and encouragement from counselor?

Does your counselor alert you to a broad range of career opportunities?

If no, explain

3. If you have children, are you aware of the child care center on campus?

If so, does it meet your needs?

If no, explain

4. Do you feel that you have the same scholastic opportunities as the male students in your classes?

Explain

5. Do you feel you have the same career opportunities as men?

If no, explain

6. If there was a counseling center on campus designed exclusively for women, would you make use of its services?

For Men

1. Do any of your teachers display attitudes or practices that discriminate against men?

If yes, explain

2. Are you receiving satisfactory advice and encouragement from your counselor?

Does your counselor alert you to a broad range of career opportunities?

If no, explain

3. If you have children, are you aware of the child care center on campus?

If so, does it meet your needs?

If no, explain

4. Do you feel that you have the same scholastic opportunities as the female students in your classes?

Explain

5. Are your career opportunities better?

If no, explain

6. If there was a counseling center on campus designed exclusively for men, would you make use of its services?

★ the Guardsman ★

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City Archers Win at Pacifica; Prepare for Humboldt Tourney

The arrows were off and flying again for the City College archery team, which won three of the five flights at the Special Edition Shoot May 4 at Pacifica.

Daniel Sui City's number one bowman was upset in the Championship flight by Robert Syverto of Redwood and Walt Marinko from Chabot. Sui took third place with a score of 324,



PERFECT POSTURE—And an eye for the target was what enabled Betty Ow to win the fourth flight.

twenty six points behind Syverto, the winner.

One reason Sui shot below his par was that he spent much of his time doing the administrative work setting up this meet. But Sui is very confident he can come back in his next archery tournament, at Humboldt State.

"Statistically speaking, I have a .95 probability of placing between first and third at Humboldt," said Sui. "Let me also say that third place at Pacifica was insignificant."

Farley Fong won the men's only trophy, taking flight one with a score of 273. Fong will also be attending the Humboldt tournament. "I didn't think I had a chance," he said. As for his chances at Humboldt, Fong predicted, "I'll be lucky if I place. But if I place it'll be alright."

The second flight was won by Craig

Geyer of Foothill. At this point three flights had finished with City only taking a first in one. Next to come were flights three and four for women.

In these, the soft, tender hands of Yoko Tashiro and Betty Ow guided their arrows to victory. Tashiro won the third flight with 74 points and Ow took the fourth scoring 66.

"We were very encouraged by the initial response," said Dr. Alice Duffy, coach of the team. "The fact that three out of five trophies were won by City College shooters is an encouraging indication for Humboldt."

Like Sui, Dr. Duffy is confident City will shoot its way to first place at Humboldt. "We intend to take a first there because our shooters will not have to be so involved in running the tournament."

The Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Archery Tournament will be held on May 18 and 19 at the Humboldt State University Field House. Shooting will begin in the indoor range at 9 a.m.



WINNING SMILE—From Yoko Tashiro who won a trophy for taking first place in Flight Three.

RAM SPORTS

Volleyball Team Wins Fifth Place

City's women's volleyball team had their San Bernardino trip cut short when they were eliminated in the third round of the San Bernardino Volleyball Tournament two weeks ago.

Despite this City was still able to place fifth among the fourteen schools entered. City's first loss came against Los Angeles Valley, 15-9, 15-10. Then host team San Bernardino finished up the job with a 15-11, 15-11 win.

"We weren't covering and at one point they were playing off the blocker's hand," said captain Barbara Hattori. "The girls down there play the way men would play up here. They train the girls when they're young."

The loss against San Bernardino marks the end of their playing days with City for Hattori and five other women. The other five women who are leaving are: Nina Reyer, Paula Hocker, Doreen Suslow, Chris Zagorewicz and Rosa Chase.

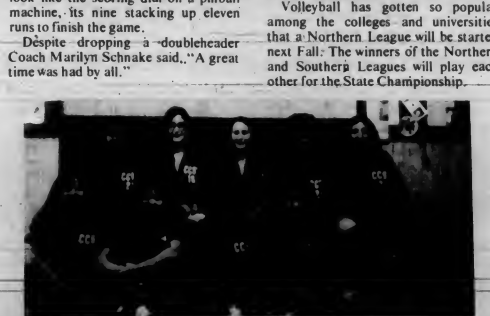
Barbara Hattori has played for City for two years, leading the team to win after win, but one game stands out in her mind. The final game in Reno.

"At the beginning of the season I didn't have confidence in the team, but in the final game I knew there was no way we were going to lose. It was like a dream come true."

Only Karen White and Sylvia Louie will remain from this season's team. Coach JoAnn Hann will have to recruit from the B team and hold tryouts. The B team in its first outing was routed by DeAnza College, 15-3, 15-1.

"They've played only one game but there are some good players," said Hattori. "They still need practice but it's just a matter of time."

Volleyball has gotten so popular among the colleges and universities that a Northern League will be started next fall. The winners of the Northern and Southern Leagues will play each other for the State Championship.



74 SOFTBALL TEAM — Back Row: Maria Tuivi Fanua, Nancy Vanderburgh, Linda Perez, Yvonne Jones, Angie Ippolito. Sitting: Susan Sanchez, Dolores Hong, Brenda Ferguson, Shikane Louis, Anita Patel. Absent from picture is Annette Lea.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Seven Men Qualified in Track Finals

Seven members of City's track team placed in the top six of their events at the Golden Gate Conference Finals track meet held at Laney College May 3. All seven men qualified for the Northern California Trials which were held last Friday at Modesto JC.

Keith Farlow won first place in the javelin with a throw of 175-3, six feet farther than his nearest competitor. Randy Minnix high jumped 6'4", to win first place. In the 120 high hurdles Roy Gains came in fifth with a time of 14.2.

The 880 run saw Tony Herbert running a 1:59.5, which wasn't a bad time but Herbert—like the other five runners in the event—had the unfortunate pleasure of running in the same heat with Laney's super star James Robinson.

Robinson set a new national junior college record with a time of 148.4, outrunning his nearest competitor by 15 yards. Robinson knocked two-tenths of a second off the old mark set by Mt. San Antonio's Ray Van Asten in 1962.

Larry Williams ran a 55.4 in the 400 intermediate hurdles, taking third place honors. Thurmond Wells, City's most consistent performer this season, took second in the long jump. In the pole vault Andre Shy came in sixth with a vault of 13-0.

FINAL GGC DUAL MEET STANDINGS

Team	Record
San Jose CC	5-0
Laney	4-1
Chabot	3-2
Diablo Valley	2-3
CCSF	0-4
San Mateo	0-5

GOLF

Finishing in fifth spot in the conference this season, with a 3-2-7 record, City's golf team was not what you would call a serious contender to place well in the Golden Gate Conference Tournament held at Castilewood two weeks ago.

But as the pressure mounted, City began playing better. When the smoke had cleared, the entire team had qualified for the Northern California Tournament. In the final team standings City was in second place three strokes behind Chabot which finished first at 948.

Keith Davey, the team's number one player, shot sizzling rounds of 79 and 75, to finish at 154. The biggest surprise of the tournament had to be Edgar

Stephenson's scores. His rounds of 84 and 83 gave him a total of 167. Stephenson had been averaging 93.0 on the season, but when it came to the big tournament Stephenson really came into his own, averaging 83.4 round.

Name	Score
Keith Davey	79-75-154
Luis Ferreira	79-75-154
Tom O'Connor	78-72-150
Craig Hanson	86-75-161
Jeff Marino	82-83-165
Edgar Stephenson	84-83-167

Team	Score
Chabot	948
CCSF	951
San Jose	953
Diablo Valley	957
San Mateo	985
Laney	1004

TENNIS

With the new tennis courts completed City's tennis team should have a convenient place in which to practice for next year's Golden Gate Conference Finals. In this year's GGC finals, held at San Mateo two weeks ago, City was only able to place sixth in a field of seven.

CCSF's number one seeded player, Stan Woo, lost in the quarterfinals to Mark Carlson of San Mateo, 5-7, 7-5, and a 7-6 tie breaker. Carlson went on to lose in the finals to Dan Masengale of Merritt College, 6-2, 6-4.

Ironically, Woo had beaten Masengale earlier in the round robin. So with just little bit of luck against Carlson, Woo might have been able to win the singles championship.

Bob Hughes of City advanced to the second round before being eliminated, but before Hughes left he knocked out San Mateo's number one seeded player 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Dexter Lee also won his first round match before being eliminated.

FINAL TEAM SCORES

1. College of San Mateo 28
2. Chabot 13
3. Merritt 13
4. Diablo Valley College 8
5. San Jose City College 8
6. CCSF 6
7. Laney 3

The Guardsman would like to add that the "Dance Through Time" program, as covered in the May 2 issue of The Guardsman, was co-sponsored by the Recreation Association.

the Guardsman

Volume 78, Number 10

City College of San Francisco

May 30, 1974

Favorable Response On Awareness Days

Over 1,000 condoms, 2,000 information pamphlets and 2,000 fact sheets were distributed at CCSF during Venereal Disease Awareness Days on May 13-15.

Response was positive. "75-80% of the students who went by the tables took the information that was being handed out," says Bonnie Franke, San Francisco State Community Health Education major.

Bonnie and Chris Lowe, who is also a State College student, and 20 CCSF health education students organized and initiated the VD educational event.

The successful response is attributed to the "good location of the tables" and the large campus.

Fifteen to 20 students attended each film session, making a total of 115 film-goers.

Kathleen Gould, of the health education department, says, "I am pleased with the fact that we have such good student response."

The VD Awareness Days were co-sponsored by the health department and the Student Health Service.

Campus Club Aids Immigrants

City College Chinese Culture Club will make available grants, scholarships and book grants to newly arrived Chinese immigrants for the 1974-75 academic year.

\$1,300 was raised last semester when the CCC sponsored a Chinese culture night benefit. Portions of this money will be used to assist new immigrant students who are required to pay tuition fees.

Completion on Science Building Will Be Delayed

Due to construction complications, December, 1974, is the anticipated date of completion for remodeling of the Science Building, according to Victor Graff, Associate Director of Facilities and Planning for CCSF.

Construction was scheduled to be completed this September, but because of contracting problems; use of the new facilities will be a semester late.

Graff pointed out that a main reason for delay was with the contractors, Artzt Bros. of San Rafael. The lab furniture they made did not meet specifications.

According to the penalty clause of the contract, Artzt Bros. will have to pay \$150 a day which, in Graff's view, is "peanuts." The penalty money goes to the City.

City College Tripartite Committees Explained

Tripartite may be a word unfamiliar to some City College students, yet tripartite committees affect every student on campus.

These committees formulate administrative policies and make decisions on matters concerning the school.

An example of one such committee is the recently formed Criteria Committee. Its purpose is to establish criteria for the selection of the new college president.

Eileen Rossi, resident of the Academic Senate, revealed that the group has accomplished its primary purpose and will now "go on with the selection



VICTORIOUS—Wanda Batton, 18, has been unofficially named next semester's Associated Students president.

As Election Recount Demanded; to Be Held

When the recent student body election results were announced, it was discovered there were 14 more votes than there were voters.

David Newton, first runner-up for Associated Students president, demanded a recount, which Assistant Dean of Activities Vester Flanagan says will take place before the semester ends.

Unofficial results indicate Wanda Batton captured almost 52 percent of student body votes for the office of AS president.

Batton's running mate, Frederick Maye, won the vice-presidential seat with 161 of 379 votes cast.

Newly elected Council members and the votes they received were: Dan Greenwood, 177; Darlene Curry, 174; Kenneth Banford, 173; Linda Forde, 172; Andre Keys, 169; Janice Holloway, 165; Gary Pool, 164; William Lee, 159; Glenn Taylor, 145; Dee Schumacher, 140; Rodney Sivall, 138; Michael Fellmoser, 137; Dennis Williams, 133; and Burt Lustig, 123.

All elected officers, with the exception of Linda Forde, ran on the Good Things for City College ticket.

Class Teaches Rights

The Constitution and Individual rights will be a new elective class offered in September. Political science 43 will teach law for the layman to enable students to learn their rights without using technical law school terminology.

Study subjects include, first amendment freedoms, obscenity laws, due process rights and how to protect yourself against illegal search.

Students will also review examples of common legal problems that arise in marriage, divorce, adoption, how to write a will and the rights of women and single persons.

The class will be offered for three units and is transferable. Further information can be obtained from Darlene Aliotti in C267, ext. 120.

Gambling Problem on Campus May Cause Building Shutdown

A sharp rise in on-campus gambling may force police to close the Student Union Building.

Police report that a group of students routinely gather for mid-day penny ante card games in the Stutler Wing student lounge and its downstairs bike room.

Vester Flanagan, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, said while some gambling has always gone on, it has recently become more blatant. He added some of the games are for fairly high stakes.

Flanagan said he will be taking action, but would not reveal specifics.

While most of the games are friendly, by nickle-dime affairs, police and school authorities hope to prevent the spread of an unhealthy situation. They fear an argument over a small amount of money could lead to serious consequences.

Police add that when warned to cease their activities, some of the card players have become belligerent. The refusal of others to produce student identification cards has led authorities to suspect some gamblers do not attend City College. CCSF regulations provide that students must show ID upon request by proper authorities.

Campus President Harry R. Buttiner told the Guardsman that gambling has been a problem over the years. "Whenever it breaks out," he said, "we do what we can to eliminate it."

While the student code of conduct makes no direct reference to gambling, paragraph nine says that failure, to comply with the directions of a City College employee acting in performance of his duties will result in disciplinary action. It is under this rule that police are acting.

City law provides for a \$1 to \$500 fine or a six month jail sentence for those convicted of gambling in a public place.

Further, if any of the players are under 21, the other players could be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Students Stuff Down Hot Dogs for Contest

The recent student body elections were highlighted by a hot dog eating contest in the crowded, windy area outside the cafeteria. The lunchtime crowd, while being fed hot dogs, chips, and soft drinks for 50 cents, were encouraged to vote.

Contestants attempted to break the world record of eating 18 hot dogs in five minutes.

TV, radio and press were on hand to witness the winner, Ed Forbes, down his eleventh dog at the 5 minute mark. His prize was a sack of fortune cookies donated by the Chinese Culture Club.

"This is a small room" she said, "and when you have so many people talking at once it's almost impossible to make yourself heard. The students should ask for more discounts."

One student suggested signs be put up on campus. Vernice remarked, "I'll bring it up at the next student council meeting." Then, with a smile, she added, "We'll hang them if the Guardsman will print it in the paper."

The number of AS student body card holders is 1,887 out of an approximate total student enrollment of 17,000. Cards can be purchased in room 205 of the Student Union building. They sell for \$7.50 and are valid for one semester.



CHAMPION—Ed Forbes ate 11 hot dogs in five minutes to become hot dog eating champ of City College.

• Campus Views •

QUESTION: What would you like to see changed on campus?



Marian Driscoll—Nursing

I'd like to see a more effective and better supplied bookstore. They order 30 books when a class needs 60. And more art work displayed throughout the campus. I see lots of empty display shelves.



Jacier Kratoch—Physical Therapy

I like this school the way it is. It's been alright for me the way it is. My courses and teachers have been fine. Everyone does his own thing and that's cool.



Dan Boutte—General Education

I don't expect a great deal out of the place. I just get my grades and go home. I can't get too worked up over City. It is such a transient experience that it really doesn't matter.



Jack Forbes—Fire Science

There should be more spirit. I don't know how you go about doing it; I come from a high school with good spirit. Maybe we need a good football team.



Leah Peoples—Special Education

More activities, maybe a choral group or gospel concerts. The school lacks togetherness, something like that would bring us together, unite us. People are apathetic, there is nothing to get your interest. I would like to see more music activities.



Sharon Friedman—Nursing

I'm not really all that involved. I don't know what I'd like to see changed. I'm only here for one semester. There's too much isolation of the faculty. They run this place like a high school. I went to another school where the students and teachers used to rap.

Editorials

Why Separate Lavatories?

Obsessed as we are with freedom, justice, equality, and the like, we wish to call to the attention of the student body a subtle form of discrimination. It must be subtle. So subtle that, to our knowledge, no one has ever complained about it before.

This school has separate lavatory facilities for students and faculty. The phenomenon has puzzled us for some time.

Does employment at a college somehow cause embarrassing biological changes in a person? What foul and wicked things are exposed behind the doors ominously marked "Faculty?"

What happens to students who brave the unknown (and maybe even break a law if anyone can find it) and enter the forbidden sanctuary? Are they ever heard from again? Do the secret police carry them off and commit unspeakable crimes against their persons?

Our unquenchable thirst for the truth led us to the lavish offices of Dr. Harry Buttner, president of City College. As we entered the room he was humming "Pomp and Circumstance" while browsing through a Contra Costa travel brochure. We carefully avoided the lush carpet our peasant shoes might accidentally soil.

"Please sit," we begged meekly as we knelt and kissed his ring. "Just what is the official rationale for the separation of student and faculty rest rooms?"

"Gee, I dunno," he answered regally. "It must be some kind of tradition." We humbly thanked his majesty for this inspiring pearl of wisdom as we bowed and groveled our way out the door.

As it now stands, no one seems to know just why nature's urgent call segregates the wise and learned from the unlettered mob. Anyone with pertinent information is urged to inform the *Guardsman*.

But please use discretion. The walls have ears.

—Mike Hutchison

Hospital Costs Denounced

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. A simple statement that is relevant today. Hospital care costs so much today that many people who really need it cannot afford it. The fees are ridiculously high.

Take, for example, having a broken leg. The required surgery alone costs about \$1000. A private hospital room costs a phenomenal \$97 per day; a semi-private room is \$94. This covers meals and the privilege of sleeping in the bed.

Doctors' fees, any kind of medication, and therapy are all separate expenses which can add up to thousands of dollars.

For people who have health insurance, the financial burden is not heavy. However, many people do not have any insurance coverage.

Some form of socialized medicine seems to be the best answer. This method would state that all persons pay a modest amount per week, such as five dollars, whether sick or well. Then, when illness strikes, the costs would only be a few hundred, instead of thousands of dollars.

Such a bill will probably not be passed. The American Medical Association is opposed to any kind of socialized medicine. After all, doctors have it made now days. They can charge fantastic sums and know that people have to come to them, because there is no one else around to help.

—Dana Desimone

Talkers Not Wanted In Library

The campus library recently invoked a new procedure requiring students to show a valid City College ID card in order to gain admittance to the main reading room.

According to a campus patrol aide, students from other schools have been using the library to meet with friends who attend City. The meetings often result in noisy conversations which distract other students. The new procedure is aimed at stopping such actions.

The intention is good but there are more convenient ways of making the library a study place than hassling each person who walks through the doors. First, everyone should have the right to use all facilities of the library, regardless of the school he attends. Second, it should be realized that non-campus students are not the sole noise makers in the library.

One alternative to the ID card is to simply ask noisy gossipers to leave. This procedure isn't very successful, as many talkers refuse to go, causing even more disruption.

There is another method, however, whereby talkative students could use library facilities without disturbing others. A part of the library could be sectioned off for those garrulous persons who need to talk. This section could be called the "Group Study" section and would be reserved for groups of students who wish to study together. It should not be a place for a social gathering.

—Sam Hontalas

Two Hands Spread Bush to Reveal Infant Bird



SIGNS OF SPRING—Gardener Matt Fratin found these helpless baby birds in a Box Wood shrub that he was preparing to transplant. He told the photographer, "I was getting ready to pull it out and I just happened to see them. We decided to wait till they get ready to take off."

Photo by—Dave Kipfl

Enjoying Spring



Women Still Receive Less Pay

"Homemaking in itself is no longer a full-time job for most people," according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Today more than half of all women between 18 and 64 years of age are in the labor force, where they are making a substantial contribution to the growth of the Nation's economy.

"The average earnings of women who work all year at full-time jobs are far below those of their male counterparts," states the department.

"Ninety-four percent of the people earning \$15,000 a year or more are men," maintains Caroline Bird in a recent article in *Cosmopolitan Magazine*.

Many women are serious about their attachment to the labor force and are not necessarily working for extra pocket money.

"Of the 33 million women in the labor force," reports the U.S. Department of Labor, "In March 1973, nearly half were working because of pressing economic need. They were either single, widowed, divorced, separated or had husbands whose incomes were less than \$3,000 a year."

Opportunities in the fields of industry, health occupations and trades are opening for women. Yet a surprising number of them are being trained to go into other fields. "More than half of the women and girls in public vocational programs are being trained in home economics; about one-third are studying office practices," says the Labor Department.

Do women take jobs away from men and should they quit those jobs they now hold? No, says the department. "There were 19.2 million married women in the labor force in March 1972; the number of unemployed men was 3.1 million."

"If all the married women stayed

home and unemployed men were placed in their jobs, there would be 16.1 million unfilled jobs."

Should women stick to "women's jobs" rather than compete for "men's jobs"? According to the Department of Labor, "Jobs, with extremely rare exceptions, are sexless."

"Tradition, rather than job content, has led to labeling certain jobs as women's and others as men's," said the department. "In measuring 22 areas of knowledge and aptitude, a research laboratory found that there is no sex difference in 14, women excel in six, and men excel in two."

Those who would like more understanding of the myths concerning women may gain it by attending classes in the Women's Studies Department.

First Production of New Campus Workshop

The newly formed City College music theatre workshop is offering its premier production at the college theatre this weekend.

On stage will be two one-act presentations: "Der Jager," by Kurt Weill, and Mozart's "The Impresario." Dancers will perform Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals."

The productions will feature full orchestra, singers and dancers. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Musical direction and the orchestra are under the guidance of Richard Esterman, who previous work has been in Europe and New York. Walter Krumm of the drama department has devised the staging.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Students Work is Displayed

All that glitters is not gold; it could be silver, brass, copper or other non-ferrous metals, as the recent Jewelry and Metal Arts exhibit testified.



Arm of Jewelry

Interspersed with the slick and dazzling array of rings, bracelets and belt buckles, Instructor Roger Baird juxtaposed the more primitive feeling of

rugged welded sculpture.

"The fine arts department has come of age in the past few years," Baird said, "due to the increased interest in handwork."

Whether a student merely "wants to do something with his hands," become a street artist or sell his finished product to an exclusive boutique, the course attempts to acquaint him with a wide range of techniques. Enamelwork, etching, welding and metal casting are but a few of the processes he learns to implement his creativity.

Glowing with pride and enthusiasm as he pointed out the workmanship of his students, Baird explained that the pieces were the result of no more than three semesters' work; in many cases only one.

What will happen to the jewelry now that the exhibit has ended? "That's up to the owner," Baird replied. "Some pieces will be sold, of course; but things take on a special meaning when you've spent so much time on them. They become like one of your children."

Hotel and Restaurant Grads Marketable After Two Years

How does one get started in the Hotel Business?

One of the best ways is to enroll in one of CCSF's Hotel and Restaurant Management courses.

This was the route taken in 1936 by Lawrence Wong.

Today, 38 years later, Wong is the department chairman.

In downtown San Francisco, hotels and restaurants are being erected on practically every corner. Because of this, there is a dire need to increase the labor force in this field.

The intense competition for labor means more money for the working man.

This was corroborated by Wong who said, "Most of our people are interested in getting their two year degree and making some bread. And the bread is pretty high around here."

Two Year Program

The H&R curricula is organized on a junior college basis.

This means at the end of two years a student graduating from the course is fully capable of performing the required duties in this field.

In fact, by the end of the first year, the individual will have acquired what Wong calls "salable skills."

These "salable skills" are put to use in a hurry. During the summer, following the student's first year, he is required to work ten weeks in a hotel, at full salary.

The first two semesters of the program are totally devoted to food preparation.

The third semester deals with operation of hotels. "This involves learning the business aspects of hotels other than food preparation," says Wong. These include catering and dining room maintenance.

The fourth semester involves unpaid work experience in the field for fifteen hours a week.

Hotel maintenance is concerned with more than just food preparation. "The hotel business is so competitive that you have to go out and promote yourself," Wong explains.

For this reason, H&R enrollees have to take courses in front-office management, sales administration, business promotion and orientation to the public.

Not only does the H&R department give its students intensive training, it also helps graduates find jobs.

Sound Box Vibration

Could Knock Down a

Wall, says Inventor

"Just for the heck of it," a City College electronics buff has built what he says is the world's biggest and most acoustically perfect music speaker.

Jerry Judnik, 21, says that under the right conditions his huge, "horn loaded" sound box could generate enough vibrations to knock down a building.

The one ton speaker is 22.3 feet long and 13 x 13 feet wide at its opening. It took ten people to lift the front of it, during construction. Looking like a square horn of plenty, the project is made of \$200 worth of knotty two by fours and plywood.

Judnik says if the speaker were placed in a wooden or structurally weak building and turned on at full blast, the walls would come tumbling down.

His unusual enterprise was on display in the sunken patio recently and may now be seen in the Palace of Fine Arts.

He says he was inspired by the work of a 1920s engineer who experimented with the destructive power of noise. In addition he wants to dispute the advertising claim of Alta-Lansing, a speaker manufacturer.

They claim to produce the world's most perfect speaker.

Judnik, a drama major, says he plans to use his music box in the fall production of a play he's writing based on Dante's *Inferno* and in some mixed media productions.



WINNERS—Nancy Lee, James Flynn, Branwyn Duggan and Sandra McPartlan are four of five campus horticulturalists who picked up \$1,100 from the San Francisco Garden Club on May 10.

The annual Alice Eastwood scholarship awards were presented to the students for outstanding achievement in their work with plants.

Prizes, presented at a faculty room luncheon, were given to Branwyn Duggan, a botanist, and Einar Berg, James Flynn, Nancy Lee, and Sandra McPartlan, horticulturalists.

★ the Guardsman ★

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SPRING '74 ARCHERY TEAM—Five members demonstrate proper form. Left: Yoko Toshiro, Daniel Sui, Cindy Rezente, Farley Fong, and Danny Exon.

Ram's Robin Hood's Hare Another Good Showing; Dan Sui Wins Again

Daniel Sui predicted that he had a 95 percent chance of placing between first and third at the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, May 17-19 at Humboldt State University.

Sui proved his word is as good as his archery skills. He won first place in the unlimited team event of the Columbia Round with a score of 640. At 50 yards from the target Sui had a perfect score of 216.

When it came time to shoot from the 40 yard mark, the officials had the archers shoot with a five-minute time limit.

In spite of missing the bullseye four times, Sui came out on top with a 208. His farthest miss was 1-1/2 inches from the bullseye!

It didn't take long for Sui to get back on target. He shot another perfect score of 216 at 30 yards. With his great showing at Humboldt, Sui is rated among the top archers in Northern California.

"From a personal standpoint I have enjoyed being among the best in Northern California," he said, adding, AS WE CLOSE OUR SHOOTING SEASON I would like to thank our coach, Dr. Alice Duffy.

Farley Fong, who will be transferring to Fresno State next fall, shot a 869 to win the men's division. In the women's division, Cynthia Rezente took fifth place with a 487 and Yoko Tashiro placed ninth with a 308.

"It has been a really fine season for us this year," said Duffy. "I have been honored to work with these women and men. Now our goal will be to build for next year to take the tournament in Las Vegas!" Duffy will also be trying to get more women on the team next season.

"We will concentrate on adding more members so that we can place

better in team events next year. Yoko and Cindy have really put out in their first competitive experience and I think we'll see some real growth in their performance in the future."

RAM SPORTS

Dancers Give Thrills to Audience With Exciting 'Dance Through Time'

"Wild, great, terrific," were some of the reactions to the "Dance Through Time" program presented by the students of the Women's Physical Education Department and the Recreation Association on May 3.

The program, which featured performers from various dance classes at City, was fast-paced, lively, well-coordinated and interesting.

The show opened with dancers depicting cavemen, then moved through time showing Christ and early Christians, the Renaissance, and Japanese and Philippine Island dancing. The setting then shifted to America with the can-can and "clogging," an old-fashioned dance performed by loggers in the 19th century Northwest.

After a short intermission, 20th century dance was demonstrated with the old soft shoe, 1930's blues dancing and a baseball game put to tap.

The most exciting part of the program was a twisting, rock 'n' rolling sock hop, with an impersonation of Chubby Checker.

Current dance styles were represented by Carole King music and the *Soul Train* Theme.

Sports Roundup

Flu Bug Plagues Pitching Staff

The Rams' baseball team finished the season with a dismal 7-18 record, but Coach Ernie Domecus doesn't seem to be very depressed about the season.

"The reason we finished so bad was because the flu hit our pitching staff. Also, we played in the toughest conference in the State, the Golden Gate Conference," Domecus said.

However, the season was not all bad for the batmen. Grant Becker and Gerald Griswell both made second string All-Conference.

Although next season is a year away, Domecus looked hopeful. He said, "Our prospects for next year look pretty good. We'll get some fine freshman pitchers coming to City next semester. Also, we'll try to go with more pitching and speed. This last season, we didn't have enough speed to be taken really seriously."

TENNIS

Any women interested in playing on CCSF's women tennis team can sign up for a tennis class during the summer.

mer from 12-2 p.m. In the fall, tryouts will be held in the first month of school for the competitive schedule throughout the year. For more information, contact Mrs. Mary Ann Southam at the Women's Gym during the summer or in the fall.

City College women tennis players fell victim to tough competition from such schools as Stanford and UC Davis at a lower division women's tennis tournament at Modesto, May 10.

Before the day was over, all four Rams representatives met defeat.

Nina Reyer, after being eliminated in the initial round of singles play, made her way into the semi-finals of the consolation round before going down.

Singles player Dianne Lum made the second rounds of both regular competition and the consolation play before she was eliminated.

The doubles team of Linda Perez and Ivy Dea had its troubles, too. They were knocked out in both the first round of regular play and the first round of consolation play.

GOLF

Three weeks ago the golf team qualified in the Golden Gate Conference (finals to place second. But at the Northern California Tournament, City finish more than 50 strokes behind West Valley College, which shot 949 to win the tournament.

Not only did City finish in seventh place but none of the golfers qualified for the State Championship.

BASKETBALL

From June 24 through August 2, Mary Ann Southam will teach basketball. The classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-4 p.m., at the Women's Gym. The class is designed to keep the summer students in condition and give them further experience in game play.

The men's varsity basketball team will begin practice October 8. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Bradley Duggan as soon as possible so eligibility can be checked.

BOXING

Highlighted by a great heavyweight fight and some class boxing by Dick Cahillo, City College's Fight Night on May 22 was a roaring success.

Cahillo, a Golden Gloves finalist, was too overwhelming for Al Perez. In the heavyweight class, Jerry Holland proved too much for Fred Marshall.

There were many fine performances. Many of the participants showed their versatility by performing several styles of dance. Tony Bryant seemed to be on stage for every number as well he should have been. He was clearly the best dancer in the entire program.

Bryant received an award for best participation and a roaring, standing ovation.

Perhaps all the dancers should have won awards, for although many of them were clearly nervous, their enthusiasm was evident. The performers seemed so happy just dancing, they made the audience want to get up on the stage and dance too.

For non-professionals, the students put on one hell of a show.

TENNIS—Robert Hughes of CCSF tennis team.

For the person who likes contact, there's a choice of judo, kung fu, and boxing. If that's not enough contact, there's always football. Gymnastics is starting to come into its own at City, too, with six classes filled to capacity.

City's dance program offers modern dance, folk dancing, tap dancing and ballet. It is an enjoyable way of getting in shape and it is also a nice way to meet people.

GYMNASTICS—Ali Kamlan, caught in walking stride on the balance beam.

Whether the student has a couple inches around the waist line that he wants to lose or is just the athletic type, CCSF has a sport for everyone. At the moment there are about 54 different kinds of sports going on: from football to square dancing, from skin diving to badminton.

City College PE Department Offers a Sport For Everyone



GOLF—Terri Doyle practicing her swing in a field.

Whether the student has a couple inches around the waist line that he wants to lose or is just the athletic type, CCSF has a sport for everyone. At the moment there are about 54 different kinds of sports going on: from football to square dancing, from skin diving to badminton.



GYMNASTICS—Ali Kamlan, caught in walking stride on the balance beam.

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TENNIS—Robert Hughes of CCSF tennis team.

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the Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

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Weather Causes Rise in Pot Use

City College police blame warm weather for a recent rise in the on-campus use of marijuana. They say spring fever causes relaxed attitudes on the part of students who don't bother to conceal the evidence.

Apparently, some individuals flaunt drug use in front of student cops. Though they rarely take people into custody for possession of less than enough to make a sale, student police have full authority to make arrests.

Campus authorities decline to reveal just how many students have been busted. Security Chief Gerald DeGiralamo says, however, "We could arrest people every day if we wanted to."

College fuzz are directed to be diplomatic in questioning suspects. It is left to the discretion of individual policemen to make an arrest.

When stopped, a student (or faculty member) has a better chance of avoiding problems if he or she is congenial. The school's lawmen say they are just people and resent being called pigs. Belligerent students who refuse to submit to an ID check may find themselves on a quick trip to the pokie.

City police are a bit more direct in the way they handle the problem. According to DeGiralamo, they just haul people away. Student police are inclined to issue warnings.

There are legal difficulties in searching a person for evidence. Unless they actually intend to make an arrest, police cannot reach into a suspect's pockets. They are limited to pat searches.

Campus police are given marijuana demonstrations to learn what it looks like, how it's used and what it smells like.

With a perfectly straight face, Chief DeGiralamo told the Guardsman that future law enforcement officers must be taught to "familiarize" themselves with grass. He would not reveal which class offered this training.

Age Discrimination Upsets Campus Club; 30 Plus Students Question Rights, Reasons

City College students kicked off a major campaign to knock out age discrimination in scholarships.

First target of the war is the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission, according to Anne Tringali, President of the 30 Plus Club.

Tringali and members of her club hope to meet with the Commission sometime this summer to protest the 30 year age limit on State Competitive Scholarships.

The 4,000 member student group will also battle the requirement that students seeking aid provide information on their parents financial status.

"This requirement probably does more than any other thing to inhibit people who need aid from seeking it," Tringali said there are virtually no scholarships available to students who are over the 30 year age bracket.

One local bank, she said, refuses to consider federally backed loans for students who are over 25 years old. Even most fraternities, sororities and women's clubs put a top age limit of 21 on their scholarships. "This is terribly unfair," said Tringali. "There is no good reason why scholarships which can not be denied on the basis of race or color, should be denied because of age."

"What results by their doing this is that they inhibit the motivation of older people to go on to schools of higher education."

The denial of scholarships forces



PROUD—Larry Espinola, sports editor of the Guardsman, shows the award given to him by the Recreation Association.

Larry was presented the plaque at the awards banquet last Wednesday night, honoring members of the different sports teams.

Paid Alternate to Medi-Cal Offered to CCSF Students

A new pre-paid comprehensive health care plan is available to City College students who are eligible for Medi-Cal.

Representatives of the state-paid American Health Care Plan will be on campus several times in the next few weeks to talk to students seeking alternative medical plans.

AHCP representative Bill Palmer will be at a table in the cafeteria from 10 to 1:15 and on the Ram plaza from 1:15 to 5 p.m.

The program is aimed at preventive care, and at overcoming limitations imposed by the Medi-Cal sticker system.

It will allow members to get medical aid from one doctor, rather than going to different sources for each complaint.

The plan covers the full range of medical and dental care, and some mental health costs, Palmer says.

Free Critic Editor Charged in Illegal Use of Council Money

Misappropriation of \$120 of student body funds did not upset the majority of Associated Student Council members at their May 29 meeting.

When councilman Ne Gouveia of the Free Critic staff told council that he used \$120 of the Free Critic's remaining \$200 to attend a journalism conference in Fresno, council members laughingly suggested sending him to jail for six months or giving him 20 lashes. These funds had been slated for return to Associated Students after the Critic announced it was not publishing another issue.

Council members discussed retroactively transferring funds for the conference to "cover up" Gouveia's maneuver, but finally copped-out by voting to take no action.

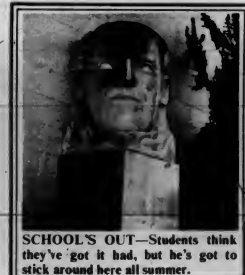
Councilwoman Jean Marquardt charged that Gouveia's action was illegal because clubs cannot transfer monies from their funds for one purpose to another without council approval.

This money, she said, had been allotted to the Critic for printing costs, not conferences.

Gouveia defended his action saying that he understood the money was distributed to them for general purposes to be used at its members' discretion.

According to AS guidelines, a member of the Critic staff would have to appear before council to ask permission to transfer funds for the money to be legally spent for a conference.

Don Peterson, Free Critic sponsor, signed the requisition for the money Gouveia used. Council members were not able to clarify why he requested \$120 when council had records on file from the journalism club indicating that total expenses for the conference, including transportation and most meals, amounted to \$66.



SCHOOLS' OUT—Students think they've got it bad, but he's got to stick around here all summer.

It is also not clear why Gouveia attempted to attend the conference in a separate capacity from the campus journalism club. When he previously asked the editor of the Guardsman about the conference, he was told that it was only open to members of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges, of which he is not a member.

Fresno Journalism Conference Chairman Peter Lang wrote a letter of complaint to Assistant Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan explaining that convention rules provided that no student who is not a part of a journalism delegation accompanied by an adviser could attend.

Said Lang, "I told him he could not attend conference sessions and offered to refund his registration money. He became quite upset and wanted to discuss with me the reasons why he should not be permitted to attend."

"He was unable," Lang continued, "or more probably unwilling to accept my statement that a recounting of how the situation may have developed was irrelevant."

Coalition Gives Gays Chance for Sharing

"The main social function in the gay community is the gay bar," the GSCS Coalition said, a spokesman, is a means that gay students can meet each other for friendship."

Gay Students Coalition (GSC) serves educational, social and political functions.

It offers a forum for students (not necessarily gay) who want to discuss prejudice, fears and questions about homosexuality.

The Coalition in its political capacity is currently circulating a petition to initiate a Gay Students Program at City College to offer such courses as Gay Literature, Psychology of Gay Awareness, and others.

For any students who attended meetings last semester and were discouraged, the GSC spokesman said, "The group has changed quite a bit since last semester. It's a lot more together and better organized. Let them come and see for themselves, it's not the same trip."

The group has been meeting every Monday night at 8:00 p.m., Green Lounge, Lane Mountain College, 2800 Turk St. (near Masonic). Next semester's meeting place has not yet been confirmed.

Women Struggle for Voice in New WREP Program

Women's Studies Department Chairman Eileen Rossi and WREP Advisor Alexa Nickliss.

Primary demands provide for equal student decision-making power with faculty and administrators who coordinate the program and a commitment from WREP for more adequate child care facilities.

WREP coordinators read the demands, supported by a petition signed by over 200 students, and with the exception of Nickliss, questioned the desirability of equal student representation on the WREP governing board.

Edna Pope angrily expressed her fear that students would take over the program. Coordinators also voiced concern over accountability of students to administration.

"Since when has the administration

been accountable to students," asked Pat Condray, a 32-year-old student and mother of two. "We can agree to be mutually accountable by having equal representation," she suggested.

Program Adviser Nickliss agreed, stating, "If we don't listen to students, the program will go down the tubes."

Regarding child care, coordinators maintain that women could be referred to community child care centers while student mothers at the meetings asserted that their experience has shown these facilities to be inadequate and/or expensive.

While these issues have not yet been settled, students are standing firm in their commitment to the realization of demands as the basis for a successful WREP program.

Campus Views

Question: How has this semester been worthwhile for you?



Harriet Smith - Psychology

I'm graduating. I got my last few units in. I've learned more this semester and had some good instructors. Personally I had more to get serious about.



Lee Grover - General Education

You have to take into account that I'm only here to get a couple of units for transfer. In that respect it has been worthwhile. I haven't done as well as I would have liked, but it's as well as I expected.



Ellen Greenwald - Nursing

It hasn't been. I've taken the wrong classes. I go to school instead of working; it's more relaxed and gives me a chance to meet more people and to get more exposure.



Marilyn MacDonald - Dentistry

I really enjoyed this semester. This is my second semester. I was going to transfer but I put it off because I like the campus and the people. A lot of personal growth has occurred this semester. All and all it's been very worthwhile.



Jimmy Thio - General Education

It's been worthwhile for me coming in contact with people and communicating. I now have the ability for future success. I also have a better understanding of today's educational process.



Raymond Jeung - Hotel and Restaurant

I'm learning mostly. I'm closer to my goals. I have a definite major. Also I got to meet a lot of new people. I'm looking forward to next semester; it should be better. Every semester seems to be better.

Editorials

Johns Hide Much Talent

As many a captive viewer has noted, there is a veritable storehouse of art, literature and advertising enshrined on the men's room walls at City College. It's only logical to ask, why waste it? Why not do something with it?

The school could have an annual men's room door festival, with prizes for the most detailed art work; the broadest vocabulary of four letter words; and the best poetry in the categories of "just plain dirty", "not quite as dirty", and "funny dirty".

There could be a special category for racial slurs. And of course, carving would have to be judged in a class by itself.

Student Council could appoint a toilet stall advertising manager and set regular rates. These would be determined by the number of lines, and by the degree of permanency of the ad. Ads carved onto doors and walls should, of course, cost more than those merely scrawled on.

There are other ways of dealing with men's room beautification. Students could, without too much difficulty, use things like paper or canvas for their creative works; and maintenance workers could leave the crud off the walls.

No one seems to think much of these last two ideas, but we suggest trying them. They might work.

-Bob Cane

Traffic Jams a Problem

Sunny days and inconsiderate students, put them together and what have you got? A traffic jam in front of the arts building is the answer. Students standing gossiping on the walk way between the Arts Building and the Visual Arts Building seem to be intent on blocking traffic passing through the area.

On any given sunny morning hordes of jabbering students may be found milling around, blocking the walk way.

These students seem to have nothing better to do than to cause other students who want to get to class a difficult time when passing through this area.

Inconsiderate students stand in large groups in the middle of the walkway and are indifferent to those students who have to push their way through the yacking mob.

"No loitering" signs shouldn't be necessary to solve this problem. Those students who are guilty of blocking traffic should use their own common sense, if they have any, and gather somewhere else, where they would be less bothersome to students who want to get to class on time.

-Dare Klipfel

Praise For Child Care

Adequate child care for the parent who wishes to attend college is most difficult to find. High costs and long waiting lists, which are often the case, are discouraging.

At City College there is a quality child care center available to students. The Center is located in Bungalow B-7, at the north end of the football field, next to the B-300 bungalows.

This semester 90 children applied, 78 were accepted. There are plans now in the making to absorb the other 12.

Forty-five enrollees are children of returning parents or those who are close to graduation. The returning parents are given first priority over all new students.

The center, although it handles the 78 children in a one week period, provides them with a creative and intimate atmosphere. It has a ratio of 1 teacher to every 5 children.

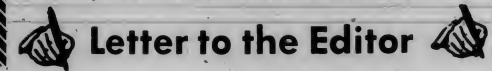
The director of the center is always present, overseeing the activities and handling any problems that occur.

The workability of this facility stems, in part, from the interest the staff has in the youngsters and the desire to make it a positive experience for all.

Organizing efforts of the parents have also helped the center to flourish.

All of this effort shows that people do care and want to maintain a child care center that will fill the needs of the children, as well as those of the student-parents.

-Mary Levine



Letter to the Editor

Editor's Note: In this our last issue, of the semester, the staff of the *Guardsman* wishes to express appreciation to the loyal readership for writing letters and commenting about news and features that have been of interest to the campus.

Dear Guardsman:

Right on, Mike Hutcheson, no separate (sic) lavatories for faculty and students!

Now let's finish the job, no separate (sic) lavatories for men and women—like in Europe.

Hey, why not change the Guardsman to Guardsperson? —Sybil Wrights

(The writer is referring to Hutcheson's editorial "Why Separate Lavatories?" which appeared in the May 30 issue.)

Announcements—Tryouts for the Fall Sports

ARCHERY
Dr. Alice Duffy, coach of CCB archery team, has announced that during the second week of next semester or soon thereafter will be tryouts for the fall archery team. Captain of the archery team Daniel Sei will also be looking for archers during summer school.

VOLLEYBALL
Tryouts for the Volleyball team were held on June 4. Anyone who wants to try out for the team should contact the "Johns" Hall during the summer at the Women's Gym.

SOCCER
Anyone interested in trying out for the soccer team should contact Ray Diederichsen immediately so that he can arrange a medical check-up along with checking your eligibility status. Tryouts and practices begin on September 1.

City will begin playing in a new league consisting of teams from: Diablo Valley, Chabot, San Jose, Piedmont, Lenoir, West Valley, Del Norte and San Mateo.

FOOTBALL
For the football players this summer there will be a Passing League. On June 26, at City there will be high school competition starting at 5 pm. The college competition will begin on July 5, at Chabot College beginning at 6 pm.

TENNIS
The tennis courts will be open in the public but not subject to reservations to groups and the P.E. department. The courts are under the coordination at Ray Diederichsen. If groups or organizations are interested in reserving the courts they should contact him at 887-3845. Photos by Darryl Low

TIME SCHEDULE FOR PUBLIC USE
Mon. Wed. Fri.—8-9:30 pm
Tue. Thurs.—9-10:30 pm
Sat.—9 am-3 pm

Cause of Death With Students is Suicide

Joe Student has few friends, few interests, dates seldom, keeps his room in a mess, and doesn't care about his personal appearance. He may or may not have hassles with his parents. He is moody, and he complains of discomforts and possible ailments.

When Joe Student says he's going to kill himself if he doesn't pass his history course, he shouldn't be taken lightly.

Joe is suffering from symptoms common to those college students who attempt or accomplish suicide.

It is predicted that 100,000 students will consider suicide as a way out of their problems this year; 10,000 of those students will attempt it, and 1,000 will succeed.

Suicide is second to accidents as cause of death among college students in America.

This alarming rate of suicide has been attributed by psychologists to the lack of ability of students to adjust to campus life. The impersonal approach found at many colleges seems to be a major factor.

Pressure of tests doesn't appear to be an important factor in student suicides. Most suicides take place at the beginning of the semester.

Suicidal students tend to hide their depression, but do give hints of their contemplation of suicide, such as Joe Student's threat of suicide if he fails his test. These hints often go unnoticed until too late.



CONCERT—"Summer in the City," a dance-show-party-concert on Friday, June 14 from 8 pm to 2 am, at California Hall, Polk at Turk streets. Featured are the two "Battle of the Bands" winners: Approaching Storm (funk) and Poo-Crau (sax). San Francisco's own W.C. Fields will make a personal appearance.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Building, Room 206.

The Guardsman Hopes Each Student Will Have A Good And Safe Summer Vacation

Local Port Uses Containerization Method

Oakland, the home of baseball's world champions, the A's, does more than just produce winning ball clubs. It has also the second largest port facility in the United States and third largest in the world.

This was not true a decade ago. Containerization, the more efficient method of handling cargo, and the foresight of the Oakland Port Commission are responsible for the rapid growth of the port.

The container looks like the trailer of a truck, (and in most cases is the trailer) is loaded with cargo, either at the port or the point of origin. Cargo once loaded on a ship by sling is now fully automated and handled by massive cranes usually part of the port facilities.

The advantages of this method of shipping can be seen in the growth figures of the Oakland Port. In 1963, prior to the development of modern container facilities, the port handled just over two million tons of cargo. In 1973 over seven million tons were shipped through the port, a 1000 percent increase.

One out of five Oakland residents depends on the port economically. There are 23,000 persons employed directly by the port with another 46,000 who depend on port activity.

The Oakland Port Commission has not remained stagnant. It has gone beyond its investments in port facilities. It now encompasses everything from the port to the Oakland International Airport to Jack London Square and to an Industrial Park.

The Port of Oakland has a decided advantage over San Francisco's port, the room to grow. Finger piers, designed to handle break-bulk cargo which characterize San Francisco, do not require the land space necessary for container ports.

San Francisco's ports are also being modernized. However, they do not

show the same growth potential.

A walk through the Oakland port contrasts sharply with a similar walk along San Francisco's Embarcadero. In the East Bay the port facilities are new, bordered by park area. The dark dreary atmosphere is gone. The old pier sheds have been replaced with vast parking lots able to accommodate thousands of containers waiting to be loaded aboard ships.

The Industrial Park is five minutes from Oakland's International Airport and 10 minutes from the port. Originally planned for warehouses, distribution centers and light manufacturing plants, it is becoming primarily an office center. This is due to the rise in land value from \$40,000 in 1964 to \$125,000 an acre in 1974.

One of Oakland's most famous residents was not forgotten when a

Guardsman Survey Shows Women With More Complaints Than Men

In a recent survey conducted by the *Guardsman*, a majority of students felt that their counselor did not alert them to a broad range of career opportunities.

"He is always rushing me out," responded one student. "He never has asked me what I want to do, he tells me the requirements, that's all. He is a catalogue interpreter, a requirement pusher; he is a waste of time."

When students were asked if they have the same scholastic opportunities in their class as the opposite sex, a majority of the men answered yes, while a majority of women answered no.

"Employers want workers more familiar with the field," reported a women student. "Or some one, who has had experience, such as men. They don't trust women even if they have experience because employers are conditioned to hire men. Women are hired for menial tasks."

All of the women who answered the question felt that they would make use of a counseling center on campus designed exclusively for women.

A response to this question was, "I think it's important to have women counselors as well as men, who are aware of women's problems."

When women students were asked if any of their teachers displayed attitudes or practices that discriminate against women, a large number responded yes. "Teacher's don't take women seriously, they answer questions with cute remarks. Women are given different attention. Men are slighted sometimes when women ask questions; the subject matter gets less attention. The attention is on a sexual level with women."

Of the men who answered the same question many felt that teachers don't discriminate against them.

The majority of women felt that

teachers don't display attitudes or practices that discriminate against men. A majority of men felt that women were being discriminated against by teachers.

Students who answered the question whether or not the child care center on the campus met their needs, a majority felt overwhelmingly that it did not. Some commented that it doesn't have enough facilities for number of children who need it, and "There are not enough hours of care and there is a waiting list."

Men felt that they don't have better career opportunities than women. A man responded that, "Going into medicine, females have an advantage now." Women felt that they don't have the same career opportunities as men.

Historical Persons Symbolized in Play

Alex Horn's play *Adam King* is an interesting but uneven work. The performance by the Everyman Theatre is also interesting but faulty.

The play states that the lives and deaths of John and Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. were linked in a common struggle; and their assassinations the result of a latent conspiracy among the industrial and military moguls, aided and abetted by a self-seeking humanity.

At the heart of this occasionally windy allegory is a gimmick which provides part of the play's strength and much of its weakness. The actors are not allowed to merely symbolize the historical characters. They are required to look and sound like them too. Physically, this worked amazingly well. But the attempted imitation of Kennedy-Bostonese was at best—only close, and—at worst—highly distracting.

The presentation was further weakened by an over-reliance on mannerism in direction, and the use of too many people. Time and again choruses of actors were required to tap dance on and off stage or strike peculiar postures.

Despite these weaknesses, there were some strong, memorable moments in the play, such as the satirical gatherings of the conspirators, the moment when Topman (symbolizing Joseph Kennedy) pleads for the life of his son Adam King (JFK, of course), or when Mrs. King, lamenting the loneliness of her life as first lady, says "I am choked with regrets—bored, bored, bored. I only wish someone would look down on me for a change."

With two exceptions, the performances were amateurish, but enjoyable: Thomas Boyland, Frank Triest and Martin Bernbaum carried off their roles as Adam King, Topman, and Luke fairly well, and author-coproducer Horn was an entertaining, if not always convincing devil-like Tyrant.

Cedric James was fair but uneven in his role of Joseph Man (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.).

The exceptional performances were turned in by Lauri Cook, as Adam King's wife, and Dennis Clowerty as Mathew King (RFK).

The trouble is only Cook's performance was good. Throughout the evening her acting was cool, poised and well-paced.

Clowerty, on the other hand, was more a victim of both his role and his lines.

Possibly through no fault of his own (he may have been wearing a mouthpiece) most of his lines were indistinguishable. But what could be distinguished might better not have been. His emoting was wooden and unconvincing—and his delivery too often rushed and breathless.

Despite the unevenness and short comings, though, *Adam King*, at the Everyman Theatre, 24th and Mission Streets, is worth seeing.

★ the Guardsman ★

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★ The *Guardsman* does not accept advertising. Printed by Howard Quinn Co.



CITY COLLEGE PRESS—City journalists pose in front of a Jack London Square restaurant. Named after a story by Oakland's most famous historical character, it is a far cry from the water front the author knew.

The Five Basic Fundamental Skills of Playing Volleyball



Rosa Chase (at left)

SPIKE—Effectiveness of the spike is based largely upon the quality of the pass and the set. The spike is executed at the height of a jump and the hand is above the net at the time of ball contact. The ball should be contacted with the heel of the spiking hand and the hand continues over with a wrist snap for the follow through.



Sylvia Louie

FOREARM PASS—This is the basic method of ball handling employed by a player. Important things to remember when executing this skill are: hands should be held together elbows straight, arms parallel to the floor; feet positioned comfortably for balance and the legs straightened at time of contact. It is a defensive technique that is utilized to "save" the ball from hitting the floor so that it can be played offensively by one's teammates.



Karen White

THE SERVE—The serve is the main offensive tool of a team. The most important aspect of the serve is to get the ball onto the opponent's court and make it as difficult as possible for them to return. The most effective serve is the over-hand serve. The over-hand has an action similar to that of the spike. The ball is hit with the heel of the hand and the hand continues with a wrist snap.



Barbara Hattori

SETTING—The setter is an architect, actually controlling and directing the team's offense. The setter must move quickly to get positioned under the ball. Spotting through a triangle formed by thumbs and index fingers, the setter must hit the ball with finger tips.



Karen White (at right)

THE BLOCK—FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE IS THE BLOCK. Techniques of blocking are: a two foot jump with the arms extended in front of the face. The hands are held rigid with fingers extended and spread. The blockers must watch the ball and the spiker's hand.

Players, Owners Make Loyalty And Pride Thing of the Past

The word sports is now useless and antiquated. Another word is more appropriate for sports. That word is Business.

Sports are no longer played for fun or just for the spirit of competition. The motivation in sports is now money.

In the past, an athlete earning 100 thousand dollars a year was rare. Nowadays, it's not unusual to have athletes making as much as 600 thousand dollars a year, as Wilt Chamberlain does. Of course, in basketball, the average player makes about 90 thousand dollars a year, anyway, so Chamberlain's salary is not really that much in relation to his sport.

Don't have any pity of football or baseball. Players in these sports average about 45 thousand dollars a year.

Yet, it's these same athletes who make this good money, who complain the most. Most of the athletes cry about how long their schedule is, or about flying and getting "jet lag," or they don't like playing at night, or that they didn't get real diamonds in their championships rings.

Many athletes do not have any kind of loyalty to their team or teammates. Many of them would jump to another team without batting an eyelash, if he was offered more money.

The worst part of the situation are the owners. They are the ones who have been yelling and screaming the most. The owners complain about how much they have to pay their stars, and how much athletes are demanding more and more money.

Yet, these are the same owners who still pay the outrageous salaries. They are the ones who encourage players to jump to their teams with more money. However, they get upset and start to cry when some other owner pulls the same trick.

Another problem owners have is over-expansion. There are now three football leagues, two baseball leagues, two hockey leagues, and two basketball associations. There is a sports program every night of the week on TV. If one took a logical look at the whole scene, one would realize that sports is going to overexpand itself. Yet, there are still people and cities who are dying to have a major league team.

The fan is the one who is hurt most by the expansion and by overpriced athletes. The majority of the fans still crave sports. However, there is a growing minority who are getting fed up with having to pay to see men who see sports as only a business.

The short-sightedness of the owners and the greediness of the players are in the end going to destroy themselves. After all, the fans sports dollar will stretch only so far. With so many different sports competing for that dollar, pretty soon there will be no dollar to stretch. After all, the fan has a certain power which will render the owners and these athletes totally helpless. They can stay home.

Tong Wins ; Sui Upset By Three Points in Ram Last Chance Shoot

"I just can't believe it!" This was the reaction of Albert Tong to his victory over City's number one archer, Dan Sui.

This epic event occurred last Wednesday at CCSF's Last Chance Shoot, the final one before finals.

"It was a great pleasure for me to beat a shooter of Dan's caliber," said Tong.

Tong finished with 73 points out of a possible 80. Sui was second with 70 and Farley Fong third with 69.

The highest point total compiled by a woman was 68 by Betty Oo.

Sui, jovial in victory or defeat, took his loss in stride.



BIG WIN—Albert Tong shot a score of 73 to win final archery meet.

"First, I must congratulate all the shooters for the best shooting I've seen since I began coaching the team," said Sui. He added, "I didn't score well today because I was so happy with our team's progress that I didn't concentrate on my form or aiming."

— THE GUARDSMAN —
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Students Aiding Firecrackers Spark Talk On Physical Education Funding

Both students and faculty will participate in the hiring of a new physics teacher, marking the first time that students at City College have had a hand in the hiring process.

Faculty member Paul Hewitt stated that the proceedings are open to any student who has or is currently taking physics; the faculty will be represented by a three man hiring board. The first meeting of the evaluation session was held April 17 and additional meetings are scheduled for May 1 and 8.

Each prospective candidate is required to give a ten minute presentation on some aspect of physics. The presentation is video-taped for future reference.

Evaluation sheets are then distributed among the students who grade the candidate on such criteria as organization, attitude toward subject and students, understanding questions, ability to explain complex questions, quality of ideas, knowledge of subject, and communication. Continued on page 7

Associated Students Vice President Martin Poon, speaking at the April 22 meeting of the Board of Governors, asked that the Community College District fund the Physical Education Department. He also requested that the AS Council be allowed to send representatives to future Board meetings in order to facilitate a "closer relationship between the Board and the students."

The large contingent of students who attended the meeting seemed to be quite angry at the Board for placing the item concerning P.E. funding last on the agenda ("We're always last on the list," one student shouted.)

At one point, a pack of firecrackers was set off in an attempt to get the Board's attention, which it momentarily did. One individual behind the noisy interruption later stated that the action had "served its purpose. It got the board to pay attention."

Poon's proposal for the P.E. department was based on what he termed the inability of the Council to meet an increasing number of budget requests.

Ed Hartzler

"With students becoming interested in many affairs of the community such as Vietnam, pollution and the like, and with large number of other events (dances, concerts, that the Council must finance), we are asking that the District pick up the tab for the P.E. department."

Evidence was presented showing that while the districts in San Jose, Meritt, and Diablo Valley pay for all athletic expenses except for meals, and while San Mateo pays for all expenses including meals, the City College of San Francisco District pays for only minor equipment in the women's gym.

In addition, Lena Jew, Recreation Association President, announced that since the college had no buses available for Sportsday, participants would be required to use buses borrowed from other colleges.

The Board referred this request back to Superintendent Louis Batmale who would investigate the matter and report

Continued on page 7



BOARD MEMBER ZURETTI
GOOSBY — Says Board of Governors could be used as court of appeals for students.

KCSF Director Blasts Council For "Gross Inconsiderations"



BOB SUMMERS — Cites Council for "gross inconsiderations."

Bob Summers, KCSF News Director, cited Associated Students Council for "gross inconsiderations" for their failure to cancel an April 19 meeting between the organizations in which only two council members attended.

Summers, in a KCSF editorial, complained that thirteen councilmen, including President Tom Lai, were absent. Lai was attending a conference with three of his colleagues in Sacramento.

The purpose of the meeting, according to the two council representatives, Florence Chan and Dora Liang, was to iron out the difficulties now standing between KCSF and AS. "It seems that student Council has grievances against KCSF and that KCSF has grievances against Student Council," Chan remarked.

The grievances stem from a request by the campus radio station for \$2500 from council. That bid was turned down, and \$500 was voted toward KCSF.

Summers claimed that the \$500 was a bribe to keep quiet. He also said that council had appropriated another \$500 to the Free Critic when they had only come out with one issue at that time.

Chan flatly refused the bribery accusation. "The request for \$2500 was, I feel, too much and council could not afford it," she noted. "It was not a token or a bribe. We were very sorry we couldn't give you \$2500."

Summers also stated that Judy Kay, former AS President, had objected to another KCSF editorial he had written. "Any one who disagrees with an editorial is free to come up and rebutt it," Summers explained.

The failure of Kay to show at the meeting was "uncalled for," according to Summers. "It is a grave insult to me that Judy Kay was not here," he said.

Summers pointed out that "no solutions were resolved to the problems because of the 'gross inconsideration' by council's failure to cancel the meeting."

College Requests \$733,000 From Extended Opportunity Program

City College has requested \$733,000 from the Extended Opportunity Program for the 1971-72 budget.

Howard Schoon, Director of Special Education, announced his request from the Office of the Chancellor of California Community Colleges in Sacramento. The funds would go towards grants-in-aid, books, tutoring, additional counseling, and other services for needy students at City College.

The chances of that sum being accepted are not very likely. Schoon said he did not see approval of that amount as very likely, although he indicated that it is a realistic figure based on the actual needs of the some 1900 "disadvantaged students currently enrolled on campus."

In submitting the \$733,000 request, he said that there was some merit in "telling those needs as they are."

Presently, the Office of Special Edu-

cation is operating on a budget of \$250,266 allocated by the California Community Colleges through the EOP.

A breakdown on that sum shows that \$188,257 have gone to student grants; \$48,824 to work study assignments; \$9,885 to cover instructor services in the Readiness Program; \$2,800 to special counseling services; and \$500 to materials and supplies.

Additional funds have been made available from the Ford Foundation Project.

City gained \$46,000 in that grant, which will be expended in equal installments over ten quarters. The budget allocates \$13,000 for Programmed Learning Materials; \$15,000 for additional counseling; \$15,000 for additional tutoring; and \$3,000 for personal costs.

Four quarters or another year of funding remain in the project.

Two Days Left In City Blood Drive

Students have two days left to donate a pint of blood to the City College Blood drive being held at Statler Wing.

The first day of the college's 17th annual blood drive was Wednesday, April 28. Sponsors foresaw a first day turnout possibly exceeding last year's total which accumulated 196 pints.

City is attempting to break their own West Coast Community College record for pints given.

Another goal of this drive is to aid seven year old Jon Hoy, a victim of anemia. Jon and many children like him need blood, but cannot afford the cost.

The donors also build a blood bank account which supplies blood to them or to any member of their family for one year if needed.

Greek Council is urging everyone to participate in donating a pint of blood. Statler will be open from 8am to 4pm April 29 and 30.

Students To Vote On Registration System

A new registration system is being proposed and a ballot will be held on campus in the beginning of May.

A questionnaire will appear in next week's issue of The Guardsman (May 6). Students are requested to vote on the method of registration preferred.

The alternative system offers students the chance to vote for registration on total units completed coupled with a rotating alphabet system. For example, students with surnames contained in the letters W-Z could take the first three registration hours, A-F the next three hours, and so on.

The alphabet system substitutes students total number of grade points (as presently adopted).

Priority would however be granted to technical course students (such as students following a continuous 2-year program in such specialized fields as medical assisting and hotel and catering).

The current system can be broken down into three phases.

Top priority is given to technical students and transfer students (going from CCSF to a four-year college).

Second priority is provided for continuing students holding numbers over 3500.

Finally, general registration is opened for re-admits, new students (including SF public high school graduates, taken on a school rotation basis), and the general public.

GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

Rah, rah . . . Siss boom bah Boom a lacka . Yay, School!

By Jim Toland

The Guardsman has recently been criticized for not writing editorials concerning "relevant" happenings on campus.

Instead of concerning ourselves with "outdated" issues such as the 18 year old vote, some readers feel that we at the Guardsman should only involve ourselves with events that are happening on campus.

These readers think that more editorials should be written regarding Associated Student Body Cards, attendance at baseball games and the crisis surrounding the selection of a new campus seal.

The Guardsman feels that we may have indeed neglected the interests of these people and we would like to take a few moments out to say "Rah rah siss boom bah . . . boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka . . . yay school, yay team . . . rah rah . . . yay City College." If they would send us six dancing girls with nice legs and pom poms we might really be able to get excited.

City College is a fine school, it has one of the highest ratings in the nation among junior colleges.

Most of the instructors here are very well-qualified to hold their positions and some are even noted experts in their fields.

City College is a very functional institution providing its students with an exceptional education. We are fortunate to have these many educational facilities available to us.

Since we feel that many of the "major issues" at CCSF reflect the shallow

consciousness of non-worldly, uninvolved people, we can not even begin to develop an interest in some of the silly things that some people find so gravely serious.

The Guardsman staff is encouraged to write editorials and columns concerning real problems in the real world.

Most of us feel sorry for anyone who has allowed school to become his entire life or his whole world. We think that many of the students and some of the instructors in City College have been in school a little too long.

Some of these people have been in a classroom continuously since nursery school. We think that it is about time for some of these people to look around and see what other human beings are doing and what else is happening in the world around them.

School, like anything else, becomes a prison if you let it limit you. It is sad to see a prisoner, but it is sickening to see a person who wants to become one. Although some of our staff members have made a religion of their limitations, most of us try not to confine ourselves and we will not voluntarily put the chains on.

If there is enough happening at City College to totally absorb your interest please do not criticize us for not agreeing with you. Henry Thoreau said it best: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however, measured or far away."

Wierdos On Campus And Other Sorrows

By Joe Konte

Sometimes I wonder if I'm the only sane creature at City College. Do you know any of the strange people who go here? Let me introduce you to them.

• Greta Granny Gown — She usually is in her twenties, but looks almost forty with those godawful long baggy dresses. The only way you could tell she's a woman is that only a woman would wear something so ugly.

• Suzy cigarettes — Old Suz' looks like she just rose out of a magic lair with all that smoke hovering over her head. I wish she'd do some magic and disappear. Cough, cough.

• Larry Liberal — He wears shoulder length hair and usually wears a sportcoat. His conversations run from Shakespeare to the psychological problems of a vending machine, where he hath just loathed his final dime.

• Janice Jeans — A real individual. Only her and 3,000 other girls are wearing bluejeans. She usually wears them so tight, I can hardly breathe when I stare at them.

• Jimmy Jock — Jimmy is the ex-football player who shows off his massive shoulders and beer belly by wearing his alma mater's jersey. He'll carry a jacket around with him in 40 degree weather just to let you realize how special they are.

• Priscilla Peep Show — Where there are stairs to be climbed, there is a Priscilla. Her dresses keep everybody warm but her, and when she hikes the steps . . . well, as the song goes: "You can see forever."

• Harry Hair — Dangling locks and a straggly beard protrude from his

head and face. It reminds me of the story where an old lady asked a long-bearded fellow why he looked the way he did. "I'm revolting," he said. Boy that's for sure.

• Betty Baretop — Betty is the well-endowed broad with no visible means of support. Doesn't she know it's unsafe to run down the stairs when only wearing a tight sweatshirt. I might trip.

• Clifford Cliche — This guy's vocabulary consists of three phrases: "right on," "power to the people," and "far out." He's a bit at rallies because when the speakers say some earthshaking statement which no one understands, Cliff shouts out, "Right on." And like that is the heavy information. Are you hep?

• Sherri Stretchpants — I've seen better bottoms in wells. It doesn't take a raving beauty or a sex goddess to wear them. All the girl needs is a little "hindsight."

• Tommy Tough — Tommy just hangs around with his gang and stares at all the "uncool" people. His suave, sophisticated lines include: "Hey, baby," "where's the action," and "wow."

• Irene In-Crowd — She does the answering when Tommy says, "hey baby." Irene can chew a whole pack of gum while smoking her cigarette, and still talk. Her lines include: "hey, man," "where's the action," and "wow."

• Joey Judge — He's the guy who passes judgment on people by putting them into stereotypes. Between you and me, I think he's the guy with the real problem.

Dear Diary

By
Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,
Another day is gone; a new day is in the making.

I am the eye of the storm, the ego-center of an adolescent whirlpool; spinning furiously, blindly, bursting free of my childhood cocoon while plunging forward in crucial effort to the fulfillment of "maturity." The forces of transition are ripping my body limb-from-soul. I am teetering perilously between energies that are tidal, unfamiliar, relentless. I am youth, and like so many others, I am searching for identity.

I am born again by the tides of fresh experience. I desire the revelations of introspection and yet, contact with the bustling world. I desire honesty, but soon realize that I must wade through an endless swamp of deceit and hypocrisy to discover its meaning. I desire honor and sincerity, but find instead, innumerable persons rationalizing that you must cheat to "get ahead."

I desire love, in the fullest, most universal sense of its meaning, but face hatred, wickedness, contempt, as it chokes my morality. I desire Jesus, but like all things spiritual and intangible, find Him difficult to grasp. Above all, I desire the self-respect, wisdom and security which seemingly create happiness. But happiness is an end only fulfilled through the experience of suffering.

"To touch, to see, to know — A hint of light, a glimpse of darkness before you go . . ."

I must unleash the potential within myself while adhering to the spoils of social conformity. I must discover myself as a bridge between ideals and reality, a thing of value, a vehicle through which culture perceives and transforms itself into something pure and enduring. I demand expression. I must be accepted by this world and given hope — or I will despair and turn to rage.

I am yet a primitive man. I exist within a quagmire of uncertainty. I realize the possibilities of life, but only in cloudy, contradictory ways. This vigorous energy of mind and body is a preponderance of my youth and is largely at odds with social prescription, the "status quo."

I seek to "grow" — inwardly and outwardly — through the discovery and responsibility of freedom, but often feel crushed by culture, trapped in tradition, locked behind law.

I must dare to be different, or indeed, I may lose my identity before it's been found. I seek understanding, encouragement, guidance. It is my right to be young.

— Youth

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FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Dorry Coppoletta

A Parking Place for \$7.50

By Bruce Bosso

Seven dollars and fifty cents is a lot of money. It can buy a couple of tanks of gas, a couple pairs of pants, or a City College Student Body Card.

For a tank of gas you can drive your car quite a ways, pants will keep you warm, but what does a Student Body Card give you?

The official party line of the Associated Students tells one that a Student Body Card gives him, "discounts at various stores, reduced rates of admission at student activities, and a parking permit."

However, most of the discounts are at a store where even discounted merchandise can be purchased elsewhere much cheaper.

The discounts for student activities are often non-existent, and even if a person went to every activity, he would be hard pressed to make up his \$7.50.

So it seems that one is paying \$7.50 for a parking permit and when asked this question, Dean Samuels responded: "Yes, but if we charged \$7.50 only for a parking permit, all money collected would have to be used for maintenance of the reservoir, this way (making money by selling student body cards) we can use the money as we please."

Students should not be bribed by traffic tickets. If a student must be charged for active membership in the Student Association, then the price should be reasonable.

Two or three dollars would be fair. If a student did not drive a car to school, he could still purchase one and not feel he was blindly robbed.

So, if the present rate continues not many cards will sell. After all, \$7.50 is a lot to pay for a parking permit.



"We really wish more mommas would bring down their children, and talk with us about it at the center . . ."

WANTED: More Playmates



Day Care Center / Behind Experimental College / Bungalow
7 / Hours: 7:45 to 4:45 DAILY . . .



"We need good children's books and toys, blocks and dollies . . ."

"We have lots of volunteers but need more children. . ."



... Photography By Tom Wilkins

Personality of the Week

I am going to tell you how the world looked to me before I was introduced to and became well acquainted with the works of Khalil Gibran, and where I see life now."

Thus began 35 year old LaVerne Lobdell, ex-convict, philosopher, and guest speaker at the campus Newman Center on April 15.

LaVerne began his spiritual metamorphosis when a cellmate gave him a book of essays by H.L. Mencken. He was turned on by the cynical humor of Mencken, who put LaVerne's thoughts into words which he himself was unable to express.



LaVerne Lobdell

Where LaVerne had never before read anything more profound than Perry Mason, he then began to read Plato, Emerson, Nietzsche, Schopenhauer, Voltaire, Heidegger and Sartre. He began intensive introspection.

Upon release from prison, he realized that life is task, became a self-appointed disciple of Gibran, and set out hitch-hiking around the country reciting from such Gibran works as "Voice of the Master" and "Secrets of the Heart."

Of his years spent in over 50 jails.

—By Barbara Elliot

LaVerne says that he has no complaints regarding his life because he who complains doubts life. "For my years in prison I regret nothing. My sorrows have taught me to understand the sorrows of my fellow man."

"Once in a while a misfortune (such as imprisonment) forces a person out of the rat race of daily living and causes him to introspect. If prison was necessary to awaken me and bring me here, I could not possibly have any regrets."

He also feels that the "Love thy neighbor" imperative which implies that loving others is a sacrifice, is a misconception. One need not sacrifice anything to love and "we need the love of others for self-preservation."

LaVerne believes that books do not provide answers on the meaning of life and that "anyone who tells you that he has The Answer is a fool. A book can only prepare us for an experience that takes place."

LaVerne has been seeking a publicity agent to aid him in obtaining speaking engagements. A large Los Angeles agency which also handles Jane Fonda has expressed an interest in him, but this will not materialize until the fall.

Meanwhile, he hopes to find a spiritually oriented commune for the summer, where he can obtain food and shelter in exchange for his services.

He is presently available for speaking engagements and if any campus organization is interested, he can be contacted via the Newman Center, 210 Phelan Avenue.

—By Barbara Elliot

Food Conspiracy-- A New Deal

There are a group of people in the Bay Area who are investigating and taking action on the high costs and impersonal distribution of food.

The Food Conspiracy is a non-profit, volunteer organization which enables the buyer to purchase fresh food at extremely low prices.

A licensed food co-op, the Conspiracy was founded over a year ago in Berkeley. It expanded to San Francisco in June of 1970 and there are now over 50 Food Conspiracies in the Bay Area. With 40 in Berkeley and 10 in San Francisco, they are multiplying rapidly.

Members of a Food Conspiracy who wish to place an order usually meet in a designated area where they are each presented with a current list of food items and their prices.

A member then selects the food he needs and pays the amount for what he is buying.

The buyers, who are also customers, purchase the food either at the Farmer's or Wholesale Produce Markets. Items are bought in large quantities, thus a low price is maintained.

An average of 25 to 40 families patronize each neighborhood Conspiracy weekly. The Mission Conspiracy has grown so large, that it has become necessary to divide it into North and South Mission stations.

For further information, phone: Bernal Heights 285-3857

Silvest 661-0383

Noe Valley 647-4205

Other numbers are available through the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard at 387-7000.

Through marketing with the Food Conspiracy, a person can help himself and his community obtain high quality food at low prices.

—By Grauber and Fogarino

Ideas In The Love Of Wisdom

The word philosophy is derived from the Greek word PHILOS ("loving and SOPHIA ("wisdom") and means "the love of knowledge and wisdom."

In a general sense, a person's philosophy is the sum of his fundamental beliefs and convictions. In this sense everyone has a philosophy, even though he does not realize it. All people have some ideas concerning physical objects, man, the meaning of life, nature, death, God, right and wrong, and beauty and ugliness.

Of course these ideas are acquired in a variety of ways. Especially during the early years of our lives, we are continuously engaged, with varying degrees of consciousness, in acquiring views and attitudes from our family, from companions, and from various individuals and groups. These attitudes may come to us through customs and tradition. They may be influenced by the movies, radio, television and books. They may be the result of some thinking on our part; or they may be largely the result of convention.

Philosophy is a group of problems as well as theories about the solution of

these problems. It presses its inquiry into the deeper problems which concern mankind and for which philosophers have always sought answers.

What are philosophical questions? "I wonder, did you see the movie last night?" This is merely a fact and far from being philosophical. But the questions, "what is truth?" and "what is the distinction between right or wrong?" have philosophical importance.

Most of us stop at times — either because we are forced to by startling events or even out of sheer curiosity — and think seriously about fundamental life issues.

We may often hear someone say that it does not matter what a person believes so long as he does the right thing, which means some people have a tendency to value action or deeds over beliefs and convictions. But ideas are the foundation of action, and a person is not likely to make any effort to act unless he believes something.

There is a deep tendency in all of us to become whatever we think of ourselves to be; as a result, ideas have a decisive power in human history.

—By Dominique Groslier

City Alumni Depicts Transfer Problems

A recent transfer student to San Francisco State College from City College, depicted some of the problems with which students are confronted when transferring from a community college to a four-year institution.

A student must make a variety of adjustments when transferring to a four-year institution from a junior college. Upon entering, one finds himself confronted with a completely new mode of educational procedure.

To begin with, each new and readmit student must undergo a rigorous week of becoming acquainted with the college procedures. The orientation begins with briefings which inform the student of the on-campus clubs and organizations. These briefings are followed by others concerning requirements for obtaining a degree. The classes labeled as "core courses" which pertain to the student's selected major, are required in order to obtain a degree.

State College, like other state-supported institutions, is divided into special sections called "schools." For example, English majors may belong to the School of Humanities while business majors belong to the School of Business and so on.

The next phase of orientation involves a discussion of the student's program with an advisor. Professors teaching in the Schools also offer guidance

Unlike City College, San Francisco

State has no pre-registration system. Registration is based on seniority status — e.g., graduate, senior, junior, sophomore, then freshman registration. All students above your grade level have priority in registration.

After orientation and registration, other problems begin to show themselves. One of the major problems lies in the mental adjustment one must make. The atmosphere at State College is "formal" in certain respects and "relaxed" in others. Students seem older at a four-year institution. A good number of them have families to care for. They seem to take a more serious outlook on the values of education than the younger students.

Instructional procedure at State College is quite different from that of City College. Where community colleges offer only introductory courses on the curriculum, four-year institutions offer more advanced and in-depth programs of study. Research and study for courses can no longer be taken as casual matters.

Freedom of choice in courses at San Francisco State College takes predominance, providing "core courses" have been completed. Supposedly, the role of the junior college has aided the student in completing this task, so that when he transfers, he will be prepared to begin in-depth work on his major.

—Neil Kiwata

Black Students Present "The Afro-Look"



Expo '71

Under the diligent works and supervision of Director Frank Stevens and Ambassador of Ethnic Groups, Charles Smith, the Black Students Union presented a fashion show on April 16th in the Student Union Building at City College.



... Photography By Tom Wilkins

Organic Foods Are In Vogue

There are over 50 million organic home gardeners in the United States. All across the country organic food stores are prospering and becoming more popular everyday. Still, many people doubt the validity of eating organic foods for health; they think that it is merely some sort of fad or a change in someone's daily routine so that they can say they are part of the ecology scene. Here is a chance for you to judge for yourself.

In a nationwide survey by Associated Press it was found that cyclamates are still being sold, despite the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) banning the sale of this artificial sweetener after Sept. 1, 1970. The FDA has done nothing to enforce the order!

Processing and refinement of foods was discussed by Dr. Henry A. Schroeder of Dartmouth Medical School with a Senate subcommittee on August 26, 1970. He said, "Most

of the trace elements essential for health are removed from processed foods. The residue of mill feeds which is rich in trace elements is fed to domestic animals."

Soft drink additives are called "illegal" by a Saskatchewan researcher associated with Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law. In a recent Canadian laboratory experiment, the additive was shown to induce damage to the liver, heart, thyroid and kidneys of rats, and to interfere with normal fat metabolism. The FDA quickly removed the additive from the Generally Recognized as Safe list (GRAS), but did not remove it from the market!

The FDA actually has "guidelines" for establishing "acceptable fifth levels" in food. This means that cockroach dust, rat excrement, etc. is allowed in food as long as it stays below a certain level.

The FDA recently doubled the amount of the known cancer-causing

hormone, diethylstilbestrol (DES). This is injected into beef cattle to produce a fast weight gain. It used to be 10 mg. now it is 20 mg. FDA regulations state that this hormone cannot be injected within 48 hours before it is slaughtered. However this restriction is not always observed by cattlemen, because when the price is right the farmer tends to rush the cattle to the slaughterhouse without delay.

The FDA is considering submitting that purple marking on federally inspected meat and poultry that means "safety," to the National Academy of Sciences for safety reevaluation. Canadian tests indicate the color may have carcinogenic (cancer causing) potential. While the FDA is studying this problem, there have been no plans to advise the consumers to trim away the violet government inspection and grading stamps before using meat!

The food preservative, nitrite, can

combine with certain amines in the stomach to form a powerful cancer-causing substance known as nitrosamine. Evidence was presented by two University of Nebraska scientists, Dr. Melvin Greenblatt and Sidney Mirvish. Nitrite is found in smoked and cured meats and fish — including hot dogs, ham, corned beef, and luncheon meats.

People are also exposed to increasing amounts of nitrates (which easily converts to nitrites). Nitrate is used in fertilizers and certain herbicides cause accumulation of nitrates in plants and forage. Nitrate is found in drinking water caused by the runoff of nitrate fertilizers into rivers and streams.

Amines are found in trace amounts in certain canned foods; another is permitted as an anti-fungal spray on fruits and vegetables.

Anybody for organic foods? — By James Moses

Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

"Eyes — Relaxed and Clear"

Some eyes are bright, some are dull and vacant. Some are sad, others are angry. Some are cold and hard, others are soft and warm. The expression of the eyes is the mirror to the soul.

The muscles of the eyes are subject to much tension and what is needed is relaxed exercising of the eyes and the habit of relaxed use of the eyes.

An important thing to remember when using your eyes is to keep them moving in a slow, relaxed manner and to avoid placing them fixedly on objects.

An outstanding exercise for the eyes is this: 1. sit relaxed with shoulders and head straight; 2. visualize a large clock in front of you with the numbers from 1-12; 3. look up as far as possible at the imaginary number 12 on the top of the clock; 4. rhythmically move your eyes slowly to each number (don't allow your head to move); 5. when you have gone around once then perform the exact same movement in a counter-clockwise direction; 6. perform this movement three times alternating from clockwise to counter-clockwise; 7. close your eyes and relax for 30-45 seconds.

Another good exercise is to perform this same one with the eyes closed.

Side effects of drugs are harmful to the eyes. Thiouracil (used for depression and overactive thyroid) causes paralysis of the muscles of the eyes and eyelids, causing them to droop. Prolonged use of acetophenetidin (an ingredient in aspirin), also affects the eyes. Atropine (used for motion sickness) interferes with the eyes in their accommodation of light and darkness.

A deficiency of riboflavin and calcium has been found to produce cataracts. Vitamin A and riboflavin must be emphasized in the balanced diet.

Good for enriching vision are sunflower seeds (rich in Vitamin A and D, calcium, phosphorus and iron), juniper berries, rosemary, honey, raw carrot juice, and brewer's yeast.

Eyewash to use is from safflower pith made into tea and dropped from an eyedropper. Any tea used must be strained.

You only get two so take care of them.

"The eyes believe themselves; the ears believe other people."

—German Proverb

Weiners and Other Garbage

Anybody for a hotdog? Well if the answer is yes, maybe this will change your mind.

Sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate are used in food as a coloring (red) and a food preservative. They are found in sausages, canned meats, cured meats and fish.

Both these chemicals have never been shown to be cancer agents, however there still is a danger. It is known that a compound called nitrosamine (composed of nitrite and a secondary amine) is definitely carcinogenic (cancerous).

In a scientific article presented in Nature, Jan. 3, 1970 Dr. William Lijinsky, of the University of Nebraska's Eppley Institute for research in cancer, gave evidence at a Food and Drug Administration seminar showing positive laboratory induction of cancer when mice were fed nitrates and three different types of secondary amines.

Dr. Lijinsky said, "The findings so far show that nitroso compounds (nitrosamines) are able to elicit tumors in almost all organs and tissues. There is no reason to suspect that man is immune to their action."

Where does one find nitrosamines? They are found in tobacco smoke, in wheat and rye, in beer and other alcoholic beverages, and in higher concentrations in nitrite-preserved fishmeal animal feeds. It is very difficult to de-

tect nitrosamines, especially in low concentrations.

It should also be pointed out that nitrates destroy vitamin A stores within the body. Nitrates make it impossible for carotene (found in carrots and other yellow vegetables) to convert into vitamin A.

Another source of nitrate is the increasing use of nitrate fertilizers. This chemical treatment of the land concentrates nitrate in crops and pollutes drinking water supplies that receive the run-off from nitrate treated fields. Whether we like it or not our bodies are being exposed to nitrates.

Some will say that since the people have very little control over the environmental misuse of nitrates why should they worry about a hotdog, or for that matter any other nitrate filled food?

It is a matter of elimination. The more you cut down on nitrate foods the better chance you have of surviving. Also knowing that your diet might consist of nitrate you can treat yourself the need for eating nutritional foods rich in vitamin A and the taking of Vitamin A supplements.

Poetry in Motion

"Nature, or —"

The moon, low in the western horizon

Is a deep blood-red, showing through the blackness of the ocean and sky;

Is there a natural cause for the tint Of blood, or —

Is it a reflection — Of the letting of man's blood Through the blackness of man's heart?

—Don S. Curry

Blacks Out of Proportion?

The proportional number of black men drafted in the service is a recognizable higher percentage than that of the white men drafted. Why?

To start with, opportunities on the college level have been a fairly recent turnover. Financial aid for so-called minorities was booming in 1967, contrasting to this date. Many blacks with in concentrated metropolitan areas have not been lucky enough to be accepted into various colleges. Or some do not wish to pursue higher education. Many blacks that do not finish high school, either find petty jobs working for racist corporations, or small businesses. Some may find it easier to hustle or peddle dope. Objectively, blacks that do finish high school, find it almost equally hard to find a good paying job. The black men either on the streets or "slaving" on a bare minimum salary, are pulled in as first draft choices. Therefore, being forced into fighting a war to defend their motherland, to promote freedom and peace.

Peace? Does one hear a contradiction? The point at hand: The black man is easily subject to the draft. Another problem: What to do with the number of black Viet vets returning?

Will they be suppressed into another cycle of rejection?

This question can be viewed in different aspects. But some measures recently proposed, seem to start action to help these vets.

The Department of Human Resources Development claims they are "trying to recruit from 50-60 employment specialists" to structure this whole program. Dr. Leon Sullivan, the first black member of General Motors board of directors, had some views expressed in the Chronicle (3-15). "100,000 Negro veterans are returning from Vietnam, many facing the possibility of no job opportunities." Recognizing this inevitable fact, he added, "These young men coming back aren't going to take the stuff they did before they went in."

In rebuttal to Dr. Sullivan's statement, Doug Hayward, a white spokesman, who is Information Editor for this Northern California chapter program, stressed, "Human Resources has been working on this for some time. We have a real aggressive program of finding jobs for returning vets."

Gilbert L. Shiffeld, the Human Resources Development Department Director, recently issued a special mes-

sage to all California employers to support the major drive to find jobs for vets. He emphasized employers "should utilize one of the on-the-job training programs administered through the State Dept. of H.R.D."

As clearly shown, some efforts are being made to cope with this ever-increasing problem. But will only a minute percentage of vets be granted these opportunities? More programs as such should be implemented.

By Kay Van

Dance Odyssey

The dance classes of the Women's P.E. Department will present "DANCE ODYSSEY," an excursion into movement April 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. The performances and prices will be as follows:

Wed. April 21st — 8:00 p.m. — Thurs. April 22nd — 11:00 a.m. (college hour)
Fri. April 23rd — 8:00 p.m. Evening performances, 50c with Student Body Card 25c College Hour FREE

As in the past, the program will be held in the little theater.

Dear Mr. President,

Today I heard the sound of a baby crying, as overhead planes flew by dropping napalm bombs to hush the world below.

I heard the scream of death this day coming from a young, lovely woman, but while bombs flew overhead, they had no time to stop and listen.

I, today, have heard the unfinished conversation, cut short by a bayonet's swift.

I have also heard a rumor. Perhaps you have heard it, too. God is alive in the White House!

—Jamie Lee

• "Cocker Power" Flys High •

"Joe Cocker / Mad Dogs and Englishmen" could also be called "Woodstock Revisited." Filmed in the traditional Woodstock style (divided screen, stereosound in a semi-documentary form), "JC/MD&E" sounds great, looks good and is absorbing. The film shows highlights from Joe Cocker's Trans-American rock concert tour. Traveling along with Joe is his family, consisting of groups, dogs and babies that number over a hundred.

The film covers clips of Joe's concert in the "Pleasure Palaces of America." The screen is usually divided into three small screens and the viewer is treated to different happenings. The stereophones soundtrack enhances constant intrigue. The color is very good and offsets the use of black and white, which is used throughout the film.



JOE COCKER / MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN — Traveling commune flies high.

The movie editing is fast paced, alternating with songs and some of Joe's views. Two memorable views are a conversation with the "Butter Queen" and Joe driving down Main Street in Dallas. The "Butter Queen," a groupie, relates details of her personal life and she is definitely not camera shy. Driving down Main Street, Joe and his friends barely miss causing an accident. One of Joe's friends points out where President Kennedy was killed, and where Lee Oswald was supposedly standing with the gun.

The only fault of JC/MD&E is the omission of mellow songs. The constant rock is hard on the audience's ears after the first hour.

By the end of JC/MD&E, the viewers know that "Cocker Power" is here to stay.

By Brant & Prongos

Poon Asks College District To Fund Physical Education

his findings and recommendations at some later date. The student council was asked to provide answers to several pertinent questions, namely how many students are benefited by the P.E. Department and what the most important priorities for the Council are.

Poon called his second proposal to send student representatives to future Board meetings, as a necessary step in bringing the board and the students closer, together and allowing the students a chance to air their gripes and grievances to the Board members.

Many of the Board members expressed fears that such an action would constitute a bypassing of the Student Review Board and one board member, Dr. Gossby, brought up the possibility that the Board of Governors could be used as a court of appeals for students who the Student Review Board was unable to help.

The Board voted to allow for a position near the top of the agenda at each future meeting for student grievances.

Apathy Blamed For Small Turnout At Ecology Forum

Student apathy was blamed for the poor attendance at an Ecology Forum sponsored by the Newman Club on April 19, 20, 21.

The forum, which was held in order to bring about increased public interest in problems relating to environment in California and particularly the Bay Area, was attended by only 55 students. Newman Club spokesman, Dennis Cox, attributed the poor turnout to "apathy in the student body."

Those people who did participate in the affair heard representatives from industry, utilities, government and anti-pollution groups talk about pollution in the Bay Area and what was being done to eliminate the problem. The speakers included Paul Bran from the Air Pollution Control District; James Robertson from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency; David Soblin, Community Information Officer for BART; Harold J. Taylor, Regional Planning Engineer for California Division of Highways; and William Brunot, a nuclear engineer from P.G.E. Air and water pollution, highway landscaping,

and problems of mass transportation were among the subjects discussed.

A highlight of the conference was the showing of the film, "The Gifts," which was nominated for an Academy Award as best short documentary.

The Newman Club has scheduled a similar forum, concerning some other issue of importance, for either the end of the current semester or the early part of the fall semester.

Students To Aid In Physics Hiring

Continued from page 1

parison with other teachers that students have had. Each applicant is graded on a scale of Outstanding (1 pt.), Very Good (2 pt.), Good (3 pt.), Fair (4 pt.), and Poor (5 pt.).

Jerry Hoskin, one of the students involved, said there are about 50 teachers applying for the position and that the final decision will be reached sometime toward the end of May.

Campus News

NASA Head To Talk Here

Cyril Ponnamparuma, head of the NASA Chemical Evolution and Origin of Life Group, Ames Laboratory at Mountain View in California, will deliver a series of eight lectures at City College on May 3, 4, and 5. The lectures will be published in book form and may be filmed by BBC.

Transfers Becoming Easier

Chancellor Sidney Brossman of the California Community Colleges said students seeking transfer into California State Colleges now find it easier than a year ago.

"We intend that every Community College transfer student has a place guaranteed in State College," said Brossman. "There's been a great deal of improvement, but there's room for more."

Brossman, speaking April 19 at the Sacramento Inn to California Community College Student Association, said "students are the greatest asset we have."

Brossman told them Community Colleges are perceived well by general public, the Legislature and the State Administration and that students can take most of the credit.

"Many of the gains made by the California Community Colleges are because of your hard work within the system," he said. "I hope you'll continue this record."

Avant-garde Music on campus

A program of new music will be given next Thursday, April 29th, at 11am in the College Theater. Especially featured will be recently deceased Igor Stravinsky's Piano — Rag — Music

(1919), plus an avant-garde composition from Vietnamese composer Nguyen-Thien-Dao for flutes, piano, brushes, and radio, and John Cage's "Water Music" (with real water). Bay area composers, Charles Boone and Anthony Gnazzo, will also have works performed.

Performers will include CCSF music faculty member, Madeline Morton (Mueller), pianist; Amy Kusian, flutes and percussionist; and Lawrence Blackshire accompanied by Julian White, pianist. Charles Boone will provide commentary before each composition.

Artwork Display Forthcoming

For artists or non artists, any work of art you'd like to display, please call Darryl Pilcher (751-1059) or come by the Tutorial Center in S-347.

Summer School Deadline

The last day one can apply for the Summer Session is April 30, 1971.

Horticulture Has Turf Trials

About 1,050 square feet of lawn grass (otherwise known as turf) has been planted on the south side of The Visual Arts Building.

The seven samples of turf have been donated by Cal-Turf, one of the largest growers of turf in this nation, to give Ornamental Horticulture a chance to use living materials to make an "instant" lawn.

The samples will also aid in a study of how these type of grasses stand up under the pesky San Francisco climate.

Hillsman Declines Discussion On Censuring Of Black Activist

By David Boitano

Black activist "Brother Black" has been officially censured by City College officials. The letter of censure was sent to Black by Dean of Men Ralph O. Hillsman, and placed on Black's permanent record.

The censure revolves around a speech given by Black on March 19 at the Free Speakers' Platform. His failure to secure permission from the Associated Students activities office to use the speaker's platform resulted in a violation of section G-2 of the Student Governance Code. For this and for (so informed sources have stated) faculty complaints filed against Black, stemming from his use of the loudspeaker near Bungalow 5, Black has been officially reprimanded.

In an open letter to all students, Black referred to Dean Hillsman, saying that "He apparently does not want black students to unite on this campus. I do not feel I have violated the Student Governance Law in any respect."



BROTHER BLACK — Says Hillsman doesn't want black students to unite on this campus.

Dean Hillsman declined to discuss the censure, owing to a regulation which he said "forbids a teacher or administrator from discussing a disciplinary case with a member of the public. This rule is designed to protect the student's right of privacy."

V.D. Booth To Be Set Up On Campus

A "V.D. Awareness Booth" will be set up in Statler Wing April 29. Sponsored by the Student Advice Center, the booth will be open from 10:30am-2:30pm. The purpose of the booth is to enlighten the students of City College to the dangers and cures of Venereal Disease. The booth is staffed by Bill Prange and Mike Chong, both students in Health Education at San Francisco State.

These two students came to City's Advice Center to set up the booth with Student Adviser Cecilia Madrid, and Mike Shen, who works with City College's Health Center. Both Prange and

Chong have recently been working in conjunction with Health Center No. 5, which is part of the San Francisco Health Department.

Both Mike and Bill will be disseminating literature about V.D. and will ask students to fill out a confidential questionnaire, designed to inform the student as to how much he knows about the disease. In addition Free Condoms will be passed out to those students filling out questionnaires. For further information, contact the Student Information Center at E109 adjacent to the cafeteria.

Spring 1971 Exam Schedule

Thursday, 10 June 1971				1-2 Daily 1-5			
7-8	Daily	8-12	1-2	Daily	MWF	1-3	
7-8	MWF	8-10					
11-12	Friday only	10:30-12:30	1-2:25	TTh		3:30-5:30	
12-1	Friday only	10:30-12:30	1:45-3	TTh			
Chemistry 1A				Wednesday, 16 June 1971			
Friday, 11 June 1971				9-10	Daily	8-12	
11-12	Daily	8-12	9-10	MWF		8-10	
11-12	MWF	8-10					
11T, 11TF, 11TTh			9-10	TTh		10:30-12:30	
			9:10-30	TTh			
			9:45-11	TTh			
3-4	Daily	1-5	2-3	Daily	1-5		
3-4	MWF	1-3	2-3	MWF	1-3		
3-4	TTh		2-3	TTh		3:30-5:30	
3-4:25	TTh	3:30-5:30	2-3:25	TTh			
3:45-5	TTh		2:45-4	TTh			
Monday, 14 June 1971				Thursday, 17 June 1971			
12-1	Daily	8-12	10-11	Daily	8-12		
12-1	MWF	8-10	10-11	MWF	8-10		
12-1	TTh		10-11	TTh		10:30-12:30	
12-1:25	TTh	10:30-12:30	10-11	TTh			
12:45-2	TTh						
4-5	Daily	1-5	5-6	Daily	1-5		
4-5	MWF	1-3	5-6	MWF	1-3		
4-5	TTh						
4-5:25	TTh	3:30-5:30					
4:45-6	TTh						
Tuesday, 15 June 1971				Friday, 18 June 1971			
8-9	Daily	8-12	7-8	TTh	10:30-12:30		
8-9	MWF	8-10					
8-9	TTh						
8-9:25	TTh	10:30-12:30					
8:45-11	TTh						

N.B. A class that meets at more than one of the times on this list will take its final test according to the earliest time scheduled in the regular school week; e.g., a class that meets MWF 9 and WF 8 will have its final test on 15 June.

Guardsman Sports

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Jim Parson
Andy Metz
Kathy Aarnestad
Tim Kilkenny

Women Take Second In Western Fencing Competition

By Kathy Aarnestad

The Women's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Competition was held April 16 & 17, 1971 at UC San Diego. The Western is the most difficult of all intercollegiate fencing competitions because teams from all over the West participate in it.

On April 16, the Individual championships were held. Out of 64 girls, Jean Michaelis placed 2nd and Kathy Aarnestad placed 7th. Michaelis came through as usual. She tied for 1st place but in the fence-off, Jean unfortunately lost. However, she took 2nd place with a beautiful trophy for her tremendous effort and hard work.

On April 17, the team championships were held. Out of 16 teams competing, the City College-team placed second. It is with much respect and admiration to point out that CCSF was

the only Junior College participating in the Westerns. There were 6 Universities, 9 State colleges, and our own City College. The University of Arizona took 1st, and L.A. State took 3rd in the team events. Connie Louie made a remarkable effort that day to help carry the team to victory. Each member of the team received a trophy, plus one for the coach, Maestro Marki. Members of the team are: Jean Michaelis, Connie Louie, Kathy Aarnestad, and Barbara Scott. The trophy will be placed in the Women's gym for display.

The team would like to express their gratitude to Mrs. Johnson, Head of the Women's P.E. Department, for all of her consideration, moral support, and orange peeling, when she accompanied them to San Diego as their sponsor.



R to L: Maestra Marki, Kathy Aarnestad, Jean Michaelis, Barbara Scott, and Connie Louie.



Ram's to Strike at Thunderbirds

By Jack Hansen

The diamond nine take on the Merritt Thunderbirds today at San Leandro. Game time is 3:00pm. City's present record is 6-7 with the Thunderbirds maintaining a 0-13 record so far this season.

"The team is working hard but has been hampered by tough breaks. Ray Spediaci is doing a terrific job both with his pitching (5-1) and his clutch hitting, many of times winning his own games," replied Coach Domercus when asked if the 6-7 record really displayed the baseballers' capabilities.

In last week's game the Ram's fell to

San Jose City College Jaguars 5-3. John Farrell was the losing pitcher but was fettered by six errors causing a five run surge by SJCC in the seventh inning.

The Red and White only runs came when the baps were loaded and Spediaci sacrificed flied to score Red Ramos. In the sixth Frank O'Leary was safe on an error, Ron Kary singled, and Greg Cohern walked to again load the bases with one out. John Farrell sacrificed to score O'Leary making it 2-0 Rams. City's only other run came in the eighth.

Man Behind The Scene: Ed Wong

Many students are unaware of Ed Wong, the statistician for all intercollegian athletics at City College.

He is a stringer, one who passes on information relating to major athletic activities. Ed is the man who notifies the major newspapers in San Francisco and gives a run down of the game highlights and its outstanding players. Ed has been invaluable because of his unrelinquishing dedication to CCSF and its students.

Before attending CCSF Ed used to cover both high school football and basketball games. Upon his graduation he went into the army for two years as a radio-telephone operator.

The sports section would like to thank the man behind the scene, Ed Wong, for his assistance and help.



Askey Sets Meet Record

By Andy Metz

Despite the mighty efforts of Derrick Williams and Larry Shields, CCSF's track squad dropped a one-point squeaker, 66-65 April 16th on City's field.

Shields and Williams, mainstays of the squad all throughout the season, once again contributed valuable points by reaping two first place victories apiece. Shields sped to a 10.3 victory in the 100 yard dash and a 22.6 triumph in the 220. Williams soared 22'9" in the Long Jump and minutes later came back to achieve a winning, personal season best of 47'8-1/4" in the Triple Jump.

Also "on" for City was Frank O'foss, snaring a second in both the shot and

the discus. His distances of 46'2-1/2" in the shot and 151'4-1/4" in the discus were his season's best in competition. The only other victor for City was Bill Askey, with a 56.2 meet record victory in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

Coach Louis Vasquez, commenting after the meet said, "It was another of those meets decided by bad breaks that have been plaguing us all season. Were we to go against Foothill today, I am confident we could take them. It is just a matter of getting everybody healthy, and getting everybody 'up' for the big performance in these close, crucial meets. I won't point my finger at any one individual." (Note: three of City's last four losses have been within three points of a winning margin.)

Golfers down Laney

By Tim Kilkenny

Lead by an outstanding performance by Mike Kerns, Steward Diamond, and Kirk Naismith CCSF's golf team dumped Laney College 45-9 at Willow Park last week.

Kirk Naismith shot a 78 and Steward Diamond had a seven over par 79. Remember that both Smith and Diamond are capable of shooting even par at Sharp's Park.

Carter, of Laney, turned in an excellent performance tallying a three over par 76; a very respectable showing.

But, once again the light handed putters with never relinquishing woods and irons tasted victory. City's golf team is now 14-6 in competition.

"I was very pleased with the teams exhibition," reflected Coach Klemmer. "We have great competitors with possible futures in the golf world."



Odyssey A Smash

The Women's P.E. department, under the supervision of Mrs. Johnson and the Dance Committee packed the Little Theatre last week. Dance Odyssey proved to be a smash. The Little Theatre was packed with standing room only to watch the women perform.

Program coordinator Robert Kuykendall had excellent assistance and help in making Dance Odyssey a sensation. Ethnic costumes were designed by Miley Furgis and Maude Reidy. Stage management was tailored to perfection by Lurie Baker. The lighting and sound set the atmosphere and was terrific. Ron Wilkinson and Mr. Kuykendall take the credits there.

Upcoming Events

- Women's Softball
 - Apr 30 CCSF vs San Jose CC
 - May 3 Diablo Valley
- Golf
 - Apr 29 San Jose the Village
 - May 3 Golden Gate Conference Tournament Castlewood
- Intramural Volleyball
 - May 12 All American Duck-Billed Platapus vs Beta Ballers
 - Samoana vs Chinese Culture Club

Student Council Legality Questioned

The Guardsman

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City College
of San Francisco
Volume 72 Number 11
May 13, 1971

Anti-War Rally Held in Memory Of 'Murders'

By Ed Harzler

"We are here to pay tribute to our brothers and sisters who were murdered at Kent, Jackson, and Augusta and to demand an end to this terrible war."

This was the keynote address of Joe Ward of the Student Mobilization Committee at a rally commemorating the fatal shooting of students at Kent



FATHER EUGENE BOYLE

State, Jackson State, and of Black citizens of Augusta, Georgia, last May. The rally was held on May 5 at 11 am on the City College Ram and was attended by approximately 300 students.

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Two Men Involved In \$692 Caf Theft

City College cafeteria was robbed of \$692 on May 4, by two men, one of whom was believed to be carrying a gun.

One of the suspects approached the head cashier, while the other guarded the door. An employee, who wished to remain anonymous, said the man who demanded the money appeared to be concealing a gun under his sport coat.

He was quoted as saying, "Be quiet, don't move."

The bills were piled atop the desk, but in the alleged gunman's haste, he left behind \$120.

Sergeant Robert Fitzer stated the campus police were initially summoned, but arrived too late to see the men.

The two suspects were described as Black males, neatly dressed, about 5'10", and of medium build.

Bookstore Robbery Hushed by Manager

Associated Students' Bookstore was robbed of \$120.10 May 5, but bookstore management declined to admit that money was taken.

The Guardsman learned that a robbery did indeed take place, with the suspect making off with about \$150.

Richard Main, manager of the bookstore, verified a robbery attempt, but claimed that the bandit failed to take any money.

However, Dr. Harry Buttner, Assistant Superintendent of City College, confirmed that a robbery did occur in which \$120.10 was stolen.

Main was reluctant to discuss the robbery attempt, saying, "We don't want all this publicity!"

He was apparently referring to an article in the Guardsman May 6, which revealed a holdup attempt at the bookstore on April 27 in which the suspect fled empty-handed when the clerk could not open the register.

Main's contention was that people might get the idea of attempting more robberies from reading such stories. "I don't see why," said Buttner, in reference to Main's notion. "I would think," said Buttner, "that printing the facts would do just the opposite."

Main mentioned that a security guard might have to be hired in order to prevent further robberies, as well as the frequent shoplifting which he says occurs daily.

Dave Hunter, who said he was on duty at the register that Wednesday evening, claimed that two Black men were involved. He stated that the suspects asked to open the register, but fled when they became nervous.

Students Request More Power in Hiring Process

By Joe Konte

Student Council fought off the question of its legality, and then proceeded to react on a letter by the City College Assistant Superintendent in regards to the open position of Coordinator of Instruction. The events took place at meetings held May 3 and 5.

The legality of the council in regards to its constitution was brought up by student Dan Atzinger, but council de-

clined to retain the revised 1970 constitution until the issue can be put to a general vote by the student body. (See complete story on this page).

Dr. Harry Buttner had originally sent a letter to council concerning the formation of a tripartite interviewing committee (consisting of students, faculty, and administration) in which two

continued page 7

Council 'Invalid' Claims Former PR Director

By Joe Konte

Associated Students Council of City College was termed "illegal," and its Constitution declared "invalid" by its former publicity director in a letter he read to council May 3.

Dan Atzinger, who also ran for a council seat in last year's election (missing out by only twelve votes) presented a three page summary of evidence, and called the "entire 1970 election a farce."

Atzinger charged that the changes made in the 1970 Constitution from the old 1966 Constitution had to be "presented to, and passed by, the general student body (Article V, Section 1, Part C of the 1966 Constitution). The Constitution in its revised and updated form has not been passed in this way."

Atzinger points out, "Eight complete sections have been dropped from the Constitution. These sections, in addition to the various other parts and sentences dropped, comprise a total of over 1300 words deleted from the Constitution, according to Atzinger's statistics."

Art Samuels, Dean of Student Activities, had admitted previously that the present Constitution was only a revision of the 1966 document. He cited revisions as the dropping of such defunct groups as Council of Organizations as being the only changes.

However, there were many changes besides simply eliminating sections. The grade requirements for the President were lowered from 2.2 to 2.0, and the

continued page 7

Blood Drive Another Success

The 17th annual City College Blood Drive has been termed a "success" by its publicity chairman.

Ed Lew said that "we get better every year," in reference to the number of pints donated to the school's drive.

This year's event, which expanded to three days for the first time, accumulated 467 pints of blood. A total of 535 possible donors registered, but 68 were turned down for various reasons such as illness or being underweight.

In discussing the idea of the added day to the drive, Dean Ralph Hillsman and the faculty have supported the idea

of keeping the blood drive on a three day basis.

Last year, City College totaled 703 pints, and may top that mark in 1971. The drive technically lasts until April 15, 1972, where the donor can accredit blood during the year to the City College account.

Among those who assisted in the publicity and the carrying out of the progress in this year's drive included Barbara Rosenthal's 26B class in cooperation with the sponsors, Greek Council.



THE EFFECT OF GIVING BLOOD
— This poor fellow was so shaken, he started reading the Guardsman sideways!

PROPOSED RULING:

"The FCC sounds like someone's report card but, it isn't."

Page 3

PHOTO ESSAY:

Vietnamese children
as seen through
the eyes of an ex-GI

Page 4



OFF THE RECORD

City College student
moonlights as "North
Beach Cat Burglar"

Page 5



GUARDSMAN FREE PRESS

Guardsman editorials express the opinions of the writer, and do not reflect those of the staff, faculty, or administration.

Let's Check out the System Before we Charter the Bus

By Jim Toland

The controversy on school busing still rages in San Francisco as well as in other Bay Area, State, and national communities.

Although the supporters of school busing mean well, they are doing more harm than they are doing good.

These people feel that forced integration on the grade-school and high school levels is the answer to the deficiency of quality education in the ghetto areas.

This is an unfortunate illusion on the part of the busing supporters. Forced integration can only aggravate the tense situations now existing in the ghetto areas of the nation and especially in the impoverished areas of San Francisco.

When you bring a busload of black children into a white neighborhood or a busload of white children into a black neighborhood, you have a very basic class problem. The children will usually be exact opposites, economically.

The white children, from an all-white neighborhood that are chosen to be bused, will usually be from a financially secure middle class family. They will be well fed, well clothed, well protected and sheltered. They will probably be from Saint Francis Woods or from somewhere in the Sunset district.

Since these programs always make the most absurd of choices, they will naturally choose as classmates for this child, a group of poor black children who do not have the good fortune to be well-fed or well-clothed. Since poverty does not provide for such, the black child will not be sheltered or well-protected. He will probably be from Hunter's Point or the Fillmore district.

When school is in session, the white child will begin to develop a superiority complex over his black classmates. He will notice that most of the black children are skinny and poorly dressed. He will begin to think that he is better than they are because of his training to associate human worth with material wealth.

The black student, on the other hand may also develop an inferiority complex because he cannot keep up with his

white classmates when they show up at school with bulging lunch bags. Or else he will grow to despise and resent the white children for their flaunting of the things that he does not have. Both situations are unhealthy for the black children.

The black children will become more and more frustrated by the advantages and comforts that their white classmates take for granted, and they will desperately strive to get them.

With younger children, the problem usually comes to a head and manifests itself in small fistfights and in minor thefts.

The sadness of course being, that the white kids do not realize that they are tormenting the blacks and that they are getting what the blacks feel that they deserve. The whites end up suffering, too.

When black or white high school students are bused they are regarded as invaders on others' turf. As students get older they become more serious. So do their problems.

Race riots and bloodshed are not an unusual occurrence in these situations. They are not even the exceptions.

Balboa High School, the nearest public high school to City College, has had several killings in recent years directly attributed to inharmonious racial planning. So this idea is not too far-fetched.

There are two ways to bring better quality education to the ghetto children as well as harmonious integration to the schools.

1) Hire only well qualified and proficient instructors and pay them to teach rather than to babysit, as some of them now prefer to do.

2) Let the schools integrate naturally, bringing whites and blacks together who have similar socio-economic backgrounds and who live in similar neighborhoods.

White people and black people both hate to have things forced upon them. The hatred mounts when they realize that those who would do the most forcing understand the problems the least.

Saving our Sinking Ship

By James Parsons

It is the hope of many that President Nixon will give high, if not first, priority to America's critical need for overall economic stability. The year-to-year press of inflationary pressures have found all of us demoralized and exhausted upon a treadmill that millions of citizens neither sought nor asked for.

It becomes urgently apparent that precious little time is left — tomorrow's deliberate action must be delivered today. Mandatory price-wage laws are regarded as political anathema by the leadership of both major political parties. And to compound the situation, our several leaders fail to counter with workable alternatives.

In the national interest, it would be most prudent for Mr. Nixon to issue a plea to management-labor leaders that they sit down eyeball-to-eyeball and mutually agree to a five year moratorium on price-wage negotiations. This failing, the president should feel free to invoke without fear of voter retaliation, binding price-wage restrictions throughout the nation.

All of us have learned with hard and bitter regret that there is no such thing as "a little inflation." A thrifty and famous American, Benjamin Franklin, once said: "A small hole sinks a large ship."

Kent State a Year Later

By Christal Green

Tuesday May 4, 1971 marked a day of mourning and memories for people across the United States. It was exactly one year since the anti-Vietnam War demonstration at Kent State in which four students were killed by the National Guard.

The nation took this day exactly one year later, to reawaken the country about the tragic affair at Kent State. Newsweek magazine interviewed with family members of the dead students on nationwide television. No one was allowed to forget the scene. Since this event took place many Americans have lost respect for the National Guard. They use harsh words such as "mercenaries" or "sadists" to describe them. Yet, who looks at the National Guard's side of the story?

The majority of these boys are against the war themselves; that's why they joined the guard — so they wouldn't have to go and fight in a war they didn't believe in. More than likely, they are also college students, just like the ones at Kent State that they were sent to guard. They were taken out of their schools, away from midterms and girlfriends, and sent across the country to a campus in Ohio to watch a demonstration in which the college ROTC building was burnt to the ground.

The National Guard was spit upon and harassed by the Kent state students; kids their own age. The situation of angry mobs was new to many of the guardsmen, who reacted in a frightened manner, not a mercenary one. So why can't this nation let the old story die, and revive it next year on its second anniversary?

They Picked the Right Place for Bombing

By David Boitano

The recent demolition of a Congressional restroom by Washington D.C. radicals must surely be "rated" as one of the most repulsive acts of anarchy in our nation's history.

Such acts of vandalism serve only to bolster reactionary sentiment against the bomber's cause. Thus, those who wish to work constructively toward the achievement of their goals, are thwarted by the reactionary sentiment indirectly bolstered by the bomber's act.

It is doubtful, however, that Leslie Bacon and her fellow conspirators had any goal in mind when they exploded a bomb in the restroom of the Capitol building. This doubt is supported by the fact that (according to newspaper accounts), Miss Bacon ran messages for Abbie Hoffman and other known radicals who adhere to a philosophy of disruption for its own sake.

In the future, the Capitol police might maintain better surveillance in the Capitol building to insure that similar activists do not force a repetition of the bombing. There is, however, one puzzling fact remaining. It is the fact that the bombing took place inside of a men's toilet. That says a lot about Miss Bacon, her co-conspirators, and their political philosophy.

A Look at Some Performing Seals in Politics

By Bob Forman

Hurry, hurry, hurry! The great game of political performing seals is ready to begin!

In the center ring is that master of balancing the ball of the people's hopes, Dick, Nixon! He may sometimes drop the ball, but his fans know he always does even that with the best interests of their circus at heart.

Trying to crowd Dick out now is Ed Muskie, a seal with a growing fan club who wants to take the fish away from Dick and his fans and distribute them more equitably — among themselves.

Aloofness is the strategy of that old seal Hubie Humphrey. He has a following who can take his bite, but his bark! He lives in hopes the other seals will grow tired and drop the ball. He remains out of the ring looking on.

Georgie McGovern is climbing into the ring on his belly. He is a self-righteous seal who needs no fans. He knows everyone is for him.

Ted Kennedy; a seal with very loyal fans and a famous name does not even come into the ring. He plays hard to get.

Other seals from the opposing circus remain outside the ring. Their fans try to persuade the lighting booth to divert the spotlight to their seals occasionally.

Paul McCloskey is a clever seal who managed to pretend he is not interested in the reward fish. He plays the game for its own sake, his face cries.

All these seals will shortly be playing at your local fairgrounds. Their performance has been overlong. Boycott both circuses. Tell them to put on a better act or lose our business altogether.

Dear Diary

By Ron Patrick

Dear Diary,

In order to insure against subversive opponents infiltrating my coming national elections, further precautionary measures should be initiated forthrightly.

Sanctions have been placed against major news media to facilitate "objective" reporting in my favor, and disciplinary measures against non-loyal journalists have been enacted.

But, it would seem that more than this is necessary to assure my political survival. Therefore, I have ordered the National Legislature to appropriate funds for major additions to the Con San Annex and full-scale operation of the National Surveillance and Counter-Insurgency Systems, with aid of U.S. Intelligence, of course.

I assume that these safeguards will satisfy Mr. Nixon in his quest for "the right of the South Vietnamese peoples to self-determination." He only regrets that his re-election to the Presidency could not be so easy.

President Thieu

Now Henry, will the real Secretary of State please stand up?

Bill Rogers

Laying Down The Law Could Be Hazardous to Your Mind

By Bruno R. Forner

The FCC sounds like someone's report card but it isn't. It stands for the Federal Communications Commission.

Recently, the FCC tried its hand at laying down the law when it comes to drug-oriented lyrics. Songs that were blacklisted include "White Rabbit," "The Acid Queen," "Along Comes Mary" and fifteen other "dangerous" songs.

If this keeps up, the FCC may have to blacklist "Tea for Two." After all, "Tea" rhymes with "T" which is the first letter in the word "tranquillizer."

How about "Stardust." The "dust" might be a powdery drug like "mescaline."

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" might connote some type of weed being smoked — say "marijuana."

A few years back, the FCC tried stamping out sex lyrics. When you look

at it, every song that doesn't have a dangerous drug lyric (like the ones above, and "Bottle of Wine" and "That Little Old Windedrinker Me" that are also drug oriented) deals in some way with sex.

"Tiptoe Through The Tulips" doesn't tell you what they're doing in the tulips, does it?

I'm not going to bore you with other frivolous examples, because by now you can pretty well tell which songs are subversive and dangerous — all of them!

They can't do this to us! They can't take away our music. If they do, Grace Slick and Bill Graham will be out of a job.

I've got an idea. Why doesn't President Nixon appoint Bill Graham and Grace Slick as FCC Commissioners? And then we can make Frank Sinatra the chairman. And then . . .

Mrs. U. Eaditt College Cafeteria

There is Another Viewpoint

By Marvin Francis

I am disgusted by the self-righteous putdown of La Raza. People are angry because the Brown Berets called some white people "Honkies."

It's long past time some people understood the truth. We have been Niggered, Chinked, Spicked, and Gooked for four hundred years, and we can't forget that overnight.

The motorcycle gangs murdered a Black man in Altamont and assaulted scores of others, and all you hear is, "Hee, hee, hee, boys will be boys." But

when La Raza calls a bunch of people "honkies" people get upset.

The people who are disturbed by La Raza's actions at the recent peace rally should ask themselves if one afternoon's worth of verbal abuse balances four hundred years of social abuses, inhumanity, and caste on the scales of justice.

If the truth still can't be seen, I suggest people brace themselves, and expect lots more of the things we witnessed at the rally in the future.

Nobody likes a quitter... but we do!

American Cancer Society

An Alternative Solution To a Rapidly Dying Art

By Joe Konte

Are you tired of taking notes in boring classes with boring teachers?

I've been taking notes for four semesters at City College and the tragic toll has already taken effect. At last count, I had used up seventeen pens. Twelve ran out of ink, four were lost, and one broke in my pocket, leaving me with blue keys and blue coins (not to mention a few choice blue words).

Eleven notebooks have been filled from cover to cover over the tedious grind, representing the spoken word of many of the campus' most noteworthy lecturers.

I've suffered a severe case of writers' cramp, and at the point of this writing, only two of the original five fingers are in working order. From now on, I'll be known as lefty.

Other minor ailments acquired as a result of note taking include drowsiness, increased daydreaming, and chapped lips from chewing on my bic pen.

For my pain, I've acquired such vital information as formulas in chemistry, and data on Henry IV.

After all this, I can't tell a chemist's formula from a baby formula; and all I know about Henry IV is that he came between numbers III and V.

But I am not one of those chronic complainers. You see, I have a solution

to put more life back into lectures.

So as a public service, I am forming a club: Youth Against Worthless Note-taking (Y.A.W.N.).

To gain membership, you must turn in the pencil which you borrowed forever from your neighbor when you forgot your pen; a page of your best doodlings; and a note from your doctor describing the arthritic pain in your writing hand.

YAWN shall march on all long-winded teachers and demand that they burn their lecture notes. Those who refuse will be captured and forced to sit and listen to their own lectures.

YAWN shall liberate all students who sit in boring classes daily under the guise of education.

YAWN shall hold an anti-note-taking rally at the Rams head to denounce the repressive lecturers.

We in YAWN shall no longer tolerate the moribund drone of the lecturer at City College whose idea of education is a couple of pages of notes.

Remember that you were warned here first. The revolution is coming.

Will you be sitting passively in your biology lecture hall when it comes?

Become involved and join YAWN.

Write on!

Take Dick for Instance - Or Take Dick for Worse

By Janet Kramer

Mr. Aspiring President, 1972, you may look healthy, apple-cheeked, of sparkling eye and unfurrowed brow — you may have the lean, like figure of a young gymnast, or health club devotee, but how will you appear in 1976?

If you want a clue, without needing to employ the services of a professional artist, or consulting the astrologist's crystal ball, why not check the photo files. Take a long, hard look at your predecessors and evaluate. Before the election, during the term of office, and after. Note any changes?

Take Dick for instance. Putting a little weight on are we? Do I detect a stoop (could it be a slump) about the shoulders? My, what a well charted forehead you have. By the way, haven't you altered your hairstyle? Getting a bit thin on top? Is that the frosty-tips look I see you're favoring? They say graying at the temples is terribly dapper!

pep, so, mmm, 'not a care in the world' and it was only a couple of years ago when you had this shot taken!

Dick: You know, I've been feeling a little run-down lately, (turns) Trish dear, grab a pad and pencil and take this down.

(stands, and begins pacing the floor, thoughtfully)

"My top level, high powered executive post is soon to be vacated. We are shopping for someone to step into my shoes. No experience necessary. The candidate applying for the job however, must be able to cope with a variety of problems at any one given time. He must have a panache for handling people from all walks of life. Basic requirement: knowledge of public relations." Then call the Classified section of the Washington Post and ask them to put this in as soon as possible and let it run for a while. Tell them to bill U.S. citizen.

(stops by the telephone and picks up the receiver)

Operator, get-me the Mayo Clinic in Yew York.

(curtain)

Anyone for President?

The scene . . . At the White House, Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C.

The time . . . 1972.

Mother Pat, is peaking (piquing?) at the family photo album, occasionally she glances up and across at her husband, Dick.

Pat: (sighing) Darling, you looked so young and handsome, so full of

The Many Uses of Spiro Agnew

By Roger Righton

Let's face it, one of these mornings we will wake up and not find Spiro Agnew as our Vice President.

I'm not really worried, though, because there are a lot of areas that Mr. Agnew can easily find work in.

Show business offers him several opportunities. There is a role just made for him in the musical version of "The Selling of the Pentagon."

He can even play the role of Oscar in the television version of "The Odd Couple" (he'd have to play opposite Bill Buckley, of course).

If he chooses comedy, he'd make an excellent straightman for that greatest of all natural comics: Senator J. William Fulbright.

Maybe Mr. Agnew can settle down

and write a couple of books. Subjects he has become an authority on are: "How To Play Tennis In One Easy Lesson" and "The Selling of the Hearst Syndicate."

Then there are sports.

We all know that Mr. Agnew is a whiz at golf, so why can't he have his own golfing empire? He can begin a chain of country clubs all across the country, publish "Golfboy" magazine (with a center fold-out picture of Arnold Palmer), and also have a chain of golfing boutiques.

There is just one little problem. Mr. Agnew's picture is posted on the bulletin board of every golf course in the nation. It says "Wanted" right above it.

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Children

V I E T N A M E S E



City College student, an ex-GI, uses words and camera to reveal the expressions of children in a war-torn land.



Eyes . . .

Eyes that have witnessed
the eternity of wars
Saying little more than hello
Wise, maybe all-knowing,
saddened yet peaceful
With an inner strength;
their patient Hopes in life
lie within the eyes of
their children
It's getting more difficult
to realize
any progress toward that
simple dream.

...By David Cuttrell

Body and Soul

By Tina Brant

"Herbs for Health"
For years man was without pills for medicine. What did he do? He turned to the leaves in the forest and found remedies for common ailments.
The following listed ailments have been proven to be cured with less tension, a few minutes of relaxation and a healthy herb. Try some of them. You can find the herbs at the health food store and your grocery store.
ASTHMA and HAY FEVER — syrup made with honey and the tea made from wild plum bark;
BAD BREATH — peppermint tea; anise seed;
COLD — syrup made with lemon juice, honey and the tea of pine needles, alfalfa tea with hot lemonade and honey; don't take dry up pills — sneeze away as nature wants you to;
BRONCHITIS — inhale the vapors of elderberry blossom tea and camphor; sunflower seeds; sage tea;
CONSTIPATION — an apple a day keeps it away; liquorice root, senna leaves, butternut bark;
FEVER — one half teaspoon of cream of tartar; tea made of elderberry blossoms; catnip; thyme; wild cherry bark; parsley; peppermint; sage;
HEADACHE — strong, hot peppermint tea and a few relaxing minutes to forget about holding the world's problems on your head;
NERVOUSNESS — catnip tea; garlic;
MOTION-SICKNESS — a quarter teaspoonful cayenne pepper in a bowl of hot soup;
SINUSITIS — substitute soy bean milk for cow's milk (cow's milk is mucous forming); (fruit juice diet; hops; red clover blossoms; rosehips tea; two teaspoonfuls apple cider vinegar and two teaspoonfuls honey in glass of hot water);
POISON OAK or IVY — drink chestnut leaf tea several times a day and apply to the rash; bathe in vinegar or epsom salts;
MENSTRUAL DISORDER or CRAMPS — marjoram tea (hot).

Crusader for Women's Rights Here May 11

Marian Ashe, Publisher and Editor of the legislative newsletter for women entitled "Skirting the Capitol," and a member of the National Federation of Press Women, will speak at City College Theater on May 18 at 11 am.
The topic of her speech will be "Would Equality Be a Step Up or Down for Women?"

A tireless crusader for equal rights and responsibilities for women, Mrs. Ashe has continually sought greater influence and involvement for women in political and governmental affairs.

She has served as Executive Director of the California Advisory Commission on the Status of Women (1965-67), Assistant Director of Chile - California Technical Cooperation Program, Consultant to the Senate Committee on Business and Commerce and Special Representative to the Department of Industrial Relations.

In addition, she has served as a legislative aid to two state senators and as a special assistant to former California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Among her present duties are: President of the Fair Oaks Business and Professional Women's Club of Sacramento, Southwestern Region Public Affairs Chairwoman of Soroptimists Federation, member of the National Advisory



WOMAN CRUSADER — Marian Ashe, editor of "Skirting the Capitol," will speak here.

Board of the Women's Equity Action League, and a member of the Public Affairs Committee of the Sacramento Y.W.C.A.

In addition, she is a member of the California Press Women and a charter member of both the California Legislative Roundtable and the Sacramento Community Commission for Women.

The San Francisco Chronicle-Examiner has praised Marian Ashe as a "Champion of women," and Los Angeles Times has called her a "rare creature; a true feminist."

Personality of the Week

Meet dynamic City College student Marvin Francis, the plumber's son. Marvin didn't waste any time forfeiting a basketball scholarship to college when his father convinced him that he could earn nine dollars an hour as a plumber.
Having no burning passion to become a plumber and lacking a student deferment, Marvin left his Bronx, New York home at 19 to avoid the draft. He took to the road and headed for San Francisco.

Marvin reflected on an incident enroute: "I was walking along the railroad tracks in McCook, Nebraska on my way to the Greyhound bus depot. I guess I attracted a lot of attention from the natives, who had never seen a Black person. Suddenly I turned around, man, and there was this group of people gaping at me." Hastily purchasing a bus ticket, Marvin grabbed his paranoia and departed.

In San Francisco, a bout with hepatitis inspired Marvin to return to the Bronx. One dreary winter's day he became the fourth passenger in an unheated VW camper driven by an unlicensed one-eyed LSD devotee, who stayed high clear to Boulder Dam. On the Eisenhower Expressway in Chicago, the highway police stopped the camper for not having appropriate license plates and jailed the driver. After helping to bail him out, Marvin decided to continue solo, thanks to the generosity of a brother who wired him busfare.

Marvin hung around the east coast long enough to attend the Woodstock music festival, which he found disappointing. "Lines for the john were, like, wow, you would not believe it! Two hundred fools in one line. Not enough of anything to go around. And I was too far away to hear the music, which was my reason for being there."

Coming out to San Francisco once again, Marvin shared an apartment in the Haight Ashbury with a big-time drug dealer known as "Superspade," whose name made headlines when he was murdered. Superspade had supposedly gone to Marin County with \$60,000 in a paper bag to buy some drugs. Marvin didn't learn that Superspade had been stabbed and shot until he read it in the newspaper next day.

Before the Haight disintegrated into crime and violence, Marvin used to see such revered hips as Timothy Leary, Alan Ginsburg and Paul McCartney in the neighborhood. The peaceful tone of the Haight changed when riots occurred several years ago. Street people and local artisans attempted to turn Haight Street into a mall and intervened to

see the police "leading the Hell out of the hippies and loading them into paddy wagons."

Recently Marvin himself had an encounter with the police. He was taking prevent traffic from entering. Through his living room window, Marvin could



MARVIN FRANCIS

ing his garbage out when he heard a bomb go off in Park Police Station. The next day he took his camera to the scene, where he perceived the ingredients for a great photograph. A policeman holding a shotgun stood guard in front of the station, a beam of sunlight focused on his head. He asked Marvin what he was up to. Since Marvin refused to give his name, he was arrested for failure to identify himself. When he protested that he hadn't broken any law, the policeman told him "Well, you broke MY law." Marvin was then booked, fingerprinted and jailed overnight. At the hearing, even the judge laughed as he dismissed the case. "Go on back to school," he told Marvin.

Commenting on police tactics, Marvin readily spewed forth his interpretation of the arrest: "Everybody is treated like a criminal. Guilty until proven innocent, especially if you're Black." Marvin feels that this type of prejudice stems from a fear of Blacks based on ignorance.

A more subtle form of prejudice has been experienced by Marvin in public with his white wife Cynthia and their 15 month old daughter, Michelle. "Like in Cost Plus, man, a dude from Oregon will point at us and whisper to his wife 'Look! This, look! This!'"

And how does Marvin feel about the popular form of prejudice known as male chauvinism? Cynthia does stay at home watching soap operas. When queried whether a woman belongs in the home, Marvin replied that "people belong where they want to be."

By Barbara Ellett

Interview: Local Cat Burglar

"Ace" is a full-time student at City College during the day. At night he moonlights as the "North Beach Cat Burglar."

"I've never been caught, because I'm too cool," he stated in an interview with the Guardsman Monday.

"I steal anything; I don't specialize yet." Ace has been engaged in his profession for almost five years.

"It really bugged me when I was in high school and all the other kids had money and cars and nice clothes and I didn't." Ace soon remedied the situation.

"I started out by busting into cars and taking things. I'd sell the stuff to my friends or to a 'fence' in the neighborhood."

Ace has been traveling throughout the United States for the last several years. "I've lived in Chicago and New York City, mostly. The East Coast is really where the action is."

Ace eventually wants to get into bigtime crime. "I'm waiting for the big score, you know, like a bank or an armored car."

One of Ace's heroes is Willie Sutton, the famous bank robber who was recently released from prison. "He's really great; he had class. He

pulled a lot of jobs and was professional enough not to have harmed anyone."

"I feel that ripping things off is the only true form of revolution. Most of these college schmucks up here talk about revolution, but they're just sissy, middle class punks. I don't think most of them could waste a wet paper bag let alone a bull."

"No, I don't call them pigs, they just have the authority everyone else would like to have. I don't dig them very much, you know calling them pigs is just the plastic in-things to do. An intelligent criminal has a basic respect for his opponent or adversary."

Ace is now a competent second-story man. "I don't feel guilty about stealing from anyone. Everyone is richer than I am." Ace resides in a \$14 a week hotel room in the south of Market. "It's crummy but I know things are going to get better. I got my eye on some things, now." Ace wouldn't elaborate.

"I don't dig drugs. I use mod clothes as a disguise. After I've made a score, I put on my peace button. I don't really dig the hip scene. It's hypocritical and phony. The middle

class chumps say they are anti-materialistic but they would give you a nickel if you asked them for it."

"Look," said Ace, "I'm at the bottom of the barrel. I'm an American citizen. I'm poor and I'm White. All my life Blacks, Chicano's and every other minority have taken out their frustration on me. They see the establishment and the social structure in this country and just assume that all White people have money, so they'd jump on me."

"These days the establishment has developed a guilt complex so they give preferential treatment to all of the minorities. Minorities get the jobs, the welfare, all of the Educational Opportunities Program grants and most of the scholarships. I'm tired of being walked on."

"I want to be a criminal, because the average man works all his life and maybe saves up \$20,000. Why should I go through all that aggravation, when I can make that much in a single afternoon, if I make the right score?"

The funniest thing to happen to Ace during his career was, "One night I was popping the window on this Volkswagen van when I look up and staring at me from an apartment



CAT BURGLAR — "Ace"

window is some guy and his old lady. I yelled up, 'Jesus Christ, I got to make a living too!' They just nodded and pulled down the shade."

Ace is interested in political science and criminology. "The political science can teach me about the biggest crooks, the politicians. Criminology teaches me the tactics that the police will employ to catch me, which puts me a step ahead of them."

Ace sums up his philosophy by saying, "I'd like to leave my schoolmates with this thought: There is no gravity, the world sucks."

By Jim Toland

Strange Structure on Campus Draws Interest



The structure is good shelter from recent wet weather.



Students hang around Frequency Icosahedron.



A new structure on campus has caused much attention. The "geodesic dome" was a project of Art 2A.

*Necessity is the
Mother of invention.
Frustration is the
Father of creativity*

Story and Photographic Essay by Wythe Bowe

For those who frequent the Visual Arts Building, the structure in the accompanying photos are a familiar sight.

Technically known as a "3 Frequency Icosahedron," this structure was erected by students and non-students of Art 2A, under the benevolent eyes of Alan Brooks, instructor of the class. Commonly known as a "geodesic dome," this rather futuristic arrangement was conceived and designed by Mike Geminagani and Frank Phillips, with the aid of two other good souls who weren't even students. In this day of dropouts, it's nice to see some drop-ins.

Following an original design by a man named Fuller (1938) and funded by the ceramics section, construction was begun last fall.

But why? This chap Fuller designed the original structure as a kind of easily attainable dwelling, which could be inexpensively constructed by someone with little or no technical skill. In short it can replace many kinds of conventional architecture as a truly environmental dwelling. Its shape is natural and sympathetic to that of the earth. For what it's worth, it is identical in basic structure to the polio virus. But that's another story all its own.

Beyond this interesting (hope) story however, is one a little depressing. Originally, the dome was intended to be student area, a small but natural surrounding in which people were already gathering, to play guitars, talk, and groove.

But all good things seem to come to an end. Over the Easter break, parties unknown ripped the polyethylene covering off the wood frame.

What happens now? Alan Brooks and the people involved in the project would like to see the dome serve some kind of function on campus — an organic bar, something in which students could take part directly. Not take it apart. At an administrative meeting the other night, moral support was given, but no money; money that is needed to develop the dome and most of all make it vandal-proof.

Alan Brooks said the other day that if all else fails, he'll buy the structure and move it off campus. This is typical of the interest and concern displayed by the folks involved and it strikes me as a crying shame that some empty-headed BLEEP or BLEEPs had to go wreck a good thing. What a world.

Rally Commemorates Last Mays Killing of Students

continued from page 1

While the speakers stuck to the theme presented in the keynote speech, that of ending the war and preventing future student deaths, their speeches revealed a market disagreement over the methods that should be employed to attain this goal.

Some speakers advocated the present method of large-scale peaceful marches and demonstrations; others, however, questioned the effectiveness of such demonstrations and in a few cases, condemned the crowd for sitting around listening to speeches instead of working to end the war.

Bonnie Shepard of the SMC praised the Spring Offensive, which she said came about, "When we saw Nixon's peace plan in action in Laos, when we saw it fail."

"What better way to honor these martyrs," she asked, "than to build the anti-war movement?"



TRINIDAD LOPEZ — Chicano students constitute 25% of the dead in Vietnam.

Also referring to the Kent, Jackson, and Augusta dead as "martyrs in one of the most tragic events in our country's history," Father Eugene Boyle of San Francisco's Sacred Heart Church reminded those present not to "forget those who have gone to prison, and those who have suffered to convince this country to get out of Southeast Asia."

He announced that the National Council of Priests had recently passed resolutions supporting immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, an end to the draft, and the freeing of the Berrigan Brothers and the Harrisburg 6.

accused of plotting to kidnap Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger.

Trinidad Lopez of the La Raza United Party said that the war was taking money away from social welfare programs, causing unemployment, and causing a disproportionate amount of deaths among Chicanos.

"While the Chicano people represent about 15 to 20% of the population," he said, "we constitute 25% of the dead in Vietnam."

Joelyn Won of the Asian Association for Unity, Jack McCloskey, president of City College Vets for Peace, and former Associated Students Publicity Director Dan Atzinger all expressed criticisms of the goals of the rallies and some of the people involved in them.

"People talk about peace, but the real problem is the future of the Asian people," said Wong. "It is imperialism we should be concerned about. We, the Third World Students, agree with the Black Panthers; America is the mother country and we are victims of colonialism."

Atzinger announced that he had been at the Montgomery Street demonstrations that morning and "was going back down there again."

"The plan was to disrupt as peacefully as possible, but Alioto has decided that even civil disobedience is violence — so you may get your head busted anyway. The people that are going down there are showing that they are willing to oppose the war by doing something about it, instead of just talking about it."

Describing himself as a "man who spent thirteen months in this lousy war," McCloskey told the assembled students that he was "sick of giving speeches," and that "war is going on here."

"You trained me," he yelled, "you sent me there. Now there are a million more like me who are bringing the war home. This is your campus, your environment, you change it."

Bobby Duer of the Women Against the War contingent announced that many women who have never before participated in any marches, are now uniting to oppose the war.

The rally ended with a plea for non-violence and love, by a young man describing himself only as an "Independent named David."

Students Asking for Power in New Hiring

continued from page 1

students would participate in the interviewing for a Coordinator of Instruction. Council President Tom Lai and another student would participate in the interviewing for the administrative post according to Buttimer.

Numerous objections were voiced by some council members and students in attendance that other campus organizations should be consulted in the hiring process.

Charlie Smith, one of the most vocal opponents of accepting Buttimer's letter unless more student participation was assured, claimed council was being used by the administration.

Smith, who referred to the Third World movement and its necessity to be involved in a decision-making policy on campus, drafted a letter of reply to Buttimer.

Council considered Smith's points and finally drafted a final official letter to Buttimer in which it explained that the "difficulty we face is that we cannot legitimately claim to express the views of students while ignoring the efforts of a great many student groups."

Council said that it found "the concept of tripartite committees desirable, but that it would like to see the structure of such committees altered so that students 'might have an equal voice with administration and faculty.'"

The letter explained that such actions would ensure that a "coalition of

paid educators could not override the desires of those they serve."

Elsewhere in council:

• Florence Chan who announced she was quitting her council post April 28 decided to remove her request after council voted 10-0-3 to refuse acceptance of her resignation. Chan previously expressed her displeasure with the progress of council.

• Art Samuels, Dean of Student Activities, found Councilmen Danny Martinez and Steve Marigan to be ineligible according to constitution academic requirements (2.0 gpa and 12 units). However, council voted to keep both seated, with the general feeling that grades should not be the lone criteria for removal from council.

• Barbara Rosenthal and about ten students from her public relations class left the May 3 meeting early, causing a momentary outburst by members of the audience. The slight friction occurred after council refused to vote on a design for the Fall activities guide.

Council objected when the class asked them to vote on the design, complaining that the matter should come under new business.

Rosenthal claimed she "came in plenty of time," and that a decision was needed from council immediately in order to meet the printing deadlines.

Lai later informed her that the council would accept and support the design which the class chose.

Council Declared 'Invalid' Due to Constitutional Changes

continued from page 1

unit requirement from 42 to 24. The minimum units a council member must carry from the previous semester was also changed from 12 to 10.

These, plus other numerous amendments, caused Atzinger to wonder if Samuels' statement (that the present Constitution was a mere revision of the valid 1966 Constitution) was "either a self-declaration of serious negligence or a devious attempt to cover up the facts and keep this council in a cloak of innocence."

Atzinger went on to call for the formation of a Reconstitutional Committee, the halting of illegal council activity, a new election for council now, and the resignation of Dean Samuels for his failure to properly inform council, and his negligence of duty to the students of this campus.

The latter remarks brought on a roar of laughter among those present at the meeting, and also placed some embar-

assed smiles on the red faces of Samuels and the council members.

Bonnie Solomon was the most outspoken of the council members in discussing the shocking discovery. Solomon offered that in 1970, council "approved the revisions as a matter of expediency."

She also stressed that "was not an attempt to deceive the students" and that the Constitution had to be ratified to be used as a "working base" for council. "We will try to get it to the student body at a later date," she explained.

President Tom Lai commented that "we started with it and we should end with it," in referring to the controversial Constitution.

The feeling in council was that since only five meetings were left in the semester, it would be best for council to go on with regular business, with the matter to be decided possibly through a student vote.

Campus News

Humanity Students in Expo Course Evaluation

A New World Exposition will be presented by the experimental college's Principles of Humanity students on Friday, May 14 from 11 am to 1 pm in the college's Visual Arts building. Displays, films and a slide series will be presented. Mr. Sang Ik Choi, internationally renowned educator, will speak on "The Purpose of Education" in the Visual Arts courtyard shortly after 12 noon.

Day Care in Need of Help

The Day Care Center is considering summer operation in order to provide service to students during the six week session.

To determine the need, the Center is now asking students who would be interested in summer day care, as a parent or as a student volunteer, to contact Krycia Kolodziej at the Center, B-7, or at extension 463. Or leave your name, address, or phone number, as well as whether you are a parent or a volunteer, in the Day Care envelope in the Experimental College, B-5.

This information must be completed by May 19.

May 14 Search Mission

Veterans for Peace will hold a "Normal day in Vietnam" May 14 at the City College flagpole. The veterans will conduct a mock search and destroy mission. Those interested in participating in the activities should contact Jack McCloskey at B-5.

Summer Correction

In the April 29, 1971 issue of The Guardsman, the announcement appeared under Campus News that "The last day one can apply for the summer session is April 30, 1971."

Warren R. White, assistant dean of instruction, amended the information, (which previously appeared in the campus bulletin), in making it clear to students that this deadline applies only to new students or students returning to the college after a considerable lapse (several semesters) in attendance.

Current City College students do not need to apply for the summer session. They merely register. Students should consult their counselor for priority number which will be the same for the Fall, on one of the following days, June 1 through 4.

Summer session schedules are available at the AS bookstore, at 10 cents a copy.

Dean White added that there will be changes in some of the times presently listed in the schedule. These will be available together with information on instructors for the courses at the time of registration.

Registration will follow the same lines as the Spring procedure.

NASA Chief on Campus

Dr. Cyril Ponnappuram, Chief of the Exobiology Division of the NASA-Ames Research Center, will be on campus for two days to deliver a series of four lectures on the origin of life in the universe. Originally, he was to speak on May 3, 4, and 5.

Lectures, dates and times, will be as follows: 1) "The Origin of Life in the Universe," May 18, 11 am, E101; 2) "Experimental Studies of the Origin of Life," May 18, 11 am, E101; 3) "The Search for Organic Matter on the Moon and in Meteorites," May 19, 11 am, E101; 4) "Life on Other Worlds," May 19, 1 pm, E101.

The lectures are being sponsored as a part of the Astronomy-Interdisciplinary Science Series.

McClam Lecturing May 20

Virginia McClam, political science instructor at City College of San Francisco, will be a guest lecturer at the International Re-Education Foundation's World Culture Night, Thursday, May 20 at 2065 Sacramento Street. The lecture entitled "Micronesia," will follow an international dinner and entertainment program scheduled to begin at 7 pm. Donation is \$2. For further information phone 441-1411.

Crippen to Speak May 22

"Youth, Employment and Careers" will be discussed by George Crippen, dean of Black studies and youth placement director at City College, on Current Affairs Night, Saturday, May 22 at the International Re-Education Foundation. The lecture will follow a dinner and band presentation. Donations are \$2. For further information, phone 441-1411.

Behind the Blood Drive

Ed Lew, in charge of public information for the Blood Drive, on behalf of the administration, faculty, and students of City College, wishes to thank the following for their assistance in donating prizes for the college's 17th annual blood drive:

- Determined Productions
- Warner, Elektra, Atlantic
- KFRG (radio station)
- Synergisms (Love Story posters)
- Fantasy and Columbia Records

Guardsman Sports

Editor: Jack Hansen

Writers: Andy Metz
Kathy Aanstad
Tim Kilkenny

All-American Candidate: Dennis Glass

Gymnastic Exhibition Tonight

By Jack Hansen

Dennis Glass who recently set three meet records in the Northern California Swimming Championships, is City's candidate for All-American in two events: the 200 Individual Medally and the 200 yd Breaststroke.

It's quite an honor to be even considered as an All-American candidate. Dennis Glass times have made him a constant threat in every event he swims. To be even considered as an All-American candidate one must be in the top twelve, time wise, in the nation. Of course, one must remember this is on the Junior College level but even at this level the competition is stiff and rigorous.

In the 200 yd Individual Medally Dennis placed thirteenth and had to swim in the consolation event. Only the six best times are eligible to swim for the title. But in the consolation event Dennis turned in the fourth best time in the nation. While in the breaststroke he placed tenth in the nation.

"I feel we got shafted on the times," stated Coach Decker. "But regardless I'm very happy Dennis has been selected



Dennis Glass is CCSF's Candidate for All-American in two swimming events.

ed as a candidate for All-American. He desires it and I foresee many more accomplishments for an excellent competitor."

By Jack Hansen

The men's gymnasium will be the sight of the second annual gymnastics night. The night will feature the use of the parallel bars, side horse, rings, free exercise, uneven bar for women, vaulting, horizontal bars, and all-around usage of equipment by Pat Avera who is excellent on all equipment.

Patty Young will also be in the limelight. Coach Travis commented that Miss Young is an outstanding performer. Patty will also be competing in the Women's National Meet to be held May 11. He also added that the primary purpose of "Gymnastics Night" is to show the public what's being done in this field where physical conditioning and coordination is a must.

The participants of this evening will consist of students from Mr. Travis's class and gymnastic team and also Miss Conrade's team.

Miss Conrade added that she hopes this evening's program will stimulate more interest in the field of gymnastics

here at City College.

Miss Conrade was unable to assist in the first annual Gymnastic Night as she was hampered by back ailments. She had a back fusion last year and was out a whole semester recovering from surgery.



Coach Travis anticipates an excellent Exhibition for Gymnastics Night.

Derrick Williams is Fabulous

By Andy Metz

With the college track season coming quickly to a close, it is natural for track coaches to be concerned about team prospects in the championship meets, and next year.

Coach Louis Vasquez of City College is no exception. Now that the dual meet season is over, Coach Vasquez is looking expectantly to the Conference and Northern California finals in hopes of salvaging some glory from an otherwise highly unsatisfactory year. (Team record to date: 9-8) Commenting on the team's prospects in the final meets, Coach Vasquez said, "I have three or four men who I have lots of hope for: Derrick Williams is capable of holding his own with any J.C. athlete in Northern California in the Long Jump and Triple Jump. Larry Shields is always a threat in the 100 or 220 yard dashes. John Brooker and Bill Askey have both done fine jobs in the Intermediate Hurdles thus far this year and may do much better. Frank Gross has copped many points for us this year in the shot and discus; he, too, may go all the way. As for next year, all I can say Derrick Williams has hoped, skipped and jumped to more first place victories as a City College trackster than any other man

on the team this year. He is fast, strong and uses his explosive talents to score consistently fine efforts in the Long Jump and Triple Jump. To date, he has skyrocketed to a 48'4-1/4" mark in the Triple Jump and a 22'9" leap in the Long Jump. In the past week, Derrick scored a third place victory in the Triple Jump at the Northern California Relays in Modesto. As all the junior colleges in Northern California were represented at the meet, his victory is a good indication of his possessing the ability to challenge any J.C. athlete at the state level. Derrick has participated in track since his sophomore year at Lincoln High School. His major at City is architecture; he hopes to continue his studies at Berkeley. "Depending," he says with a grin, "whether I can pull down a track scholarship." In the fall, Derrick uses his outstanding running and jumping abilities in eluding tacklers as a back on the football squad.

"I hope we can hang onto some of our better athletes and possibly get some first-rate transfers from high school in the fall. We had a good group of men this season but it was very small. You might say we had good quality but in small quantity. Our top men are as good



Derrick Williams is City's leading point gainer in Track. He is a contender in every one he competes in.

as any in the conference but we lacked the depth to put together a winning season. Maybe next year!"

Menson Wong Rams Robin Hood

Robin Hood and his merry men were admired by the plebeians in the days of old. Menson Wong is CCSF's Robin Hood. Though he cannot be compared to the legendary expert, Menson can hold his own. This was displayed when CCSF sponsored Mr. Wong in the 1971 United States Intercollegiate Archery Championships held in Arizona on May 1st.

Menson, who participated in a field of 200, took third in the American Round. The American Round consist of shooting from 40', 50', and 60 yards. In the over-all competition Menson arrowed down thirty-sixth place.

Rams Down Thunderbirds

By Tim Kilkenny

Last Thursday the Rams beat Merritt CC 6-1 handing the Thunderbirds their fourteenth straight loss this season. Ray Spediacci chalked up his sixth



Menson Wong took a third in the American Round of the U.S. Archery Championships.

When walking around the men and women's gymnasium and the archers are practicing beware. Menson Wong is deadly from sixty yards.

victory and sixth complete game this season.

Spediacci faced only 28 batters giving up only four hits.



Coach Domecus confers with Red Ramos on strategy to be used. Ramos is City's "Hot Bat" presently.

CCSF's first run came in the fourth inning when Frank O'Leary was safe on an error. Randy Karp sacrificed O'Leary to third and Red Ramos singled bringing Randy home. In the fifth Dan Ferrite walked, Dan Taylor tripled scoring another run, (2-0) City, then Ray Spediacci sacrificed to bring Taylor in. Randy Karp singled in the sixth then stole second and again Red Ramos sin-

gled bringing in Karp.

Merritt's only run came in the sixth on a single and double.

In the seventh Dan Taylor singled, Spediacci walked but was forced out at second when Larry Haren hit into a fielder's choice. O'Leary was then hit by a pitch to load the bases. Randy Karp drove in City's remaining runs.

